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The South's Standard

North American Newspaper Alliance

# Nazi Smash Carries Over Death-Strewn River To Critical Battles in Untested Stalin Line; Five of Eight Crack Panzers Said Crushed

# Blackout Ends As Rain Fills 'Power Needs

Lights May Be Turned on Again, at Least for Week.

The "blackout" for Atlanta

At least for the next week, that is.

-After checking power stations in north Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama following the heavy rains of the past three days, C. A. Collier, vice president of the Georgia Power Company, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon announced all restrictions on electricity for commercial and domestic use were being suspended for a period of one week, effective at the time of the announcement.

Limited restrictions on industrial use of power remain, however, Collier disclosed.

Next Saturday the power company will make nother check of the kilowattage they have stored, and if the supply is continuing to rise the "no restriction" on use of power may continue.

Brighten Your Corners. "So," said Joe Kling, of the

power company, "you can illuminate your house as brightly as you wish this week without thinking you are being unpatriotic."

Stores and movie theaters will take on a bright appearance once more, and the downtown section of Atlanta again will appear pop-

General rains in north Georgia in the past day or two have greatly relieved the water shortage. at Lake Burton, there was a the Chattahoochee the rains have

Factories Helped. Regulations now effective on industrial plants, permitting only two-thirds normal usage of power Boykin To Offer Testias of the last week of May, have been loosened to the extent that I power as they did during the last running full force at night bethe hours of 11 and 7

mer Chauffeur.

Text of the letter sent General

o'clock the next morning. plants were permitted to operate John A. Boykin and his aides ob- Automobile brought death to at full force during these night hours when the general power usage is duction, it will be permitted enough additional daytime electricity to bring up production to that of the last week in May which hundreds of repeaters are ually as traffic increased . . . in

Street lights in municipalities, dom which have been cut to the mini-

now has 52,600,000 kilowatt hours der gave him or the May-June grand jury before which the Negro June 13, when only 34,000,000 was grilled for almost two hours, kilowatt hours were in storage. Since then, rains have been gradually building up the reserve.

The Georgia Fower Company cuss what new information Chancity's teeming East Side, a 12-year-old boy fell to his death from a five-story ledge . . he was the leader in "follow-the-leader."

There was one bright spot only a city's teeming East Side, a 12-year-old boy fell to his death from a five-story ledge . . he was the leader in "follow-the-leader."

There was one bright spot only a city's teeming East Side, a 12-year-old boy fell to his death from a five-story ledge . . he was the leader in "follow-the-leader."

There was one bright spot only a city's teeming East Side, a 12-year-old boy fell to his death from a five-story ledge . . he was the leader in "follow-the-leader." ually building up the reserve.

Being unable to produce the

hatchet, he'll find a charge for it Frink follows:

Somewhere in Georgia a soldier \* Fourth Corps Area quartermaster. is mourning a lost hatchet—or he | The hatchet was lost while sol-

eral of Georgia. He, in turn, sent and lost it and I found it after Emma the \$1 it cost her to ship they was gone and I didn't no



BATTLING BROADWAY BLAZE-One fireman was killed and 29 injured yesterday fighting flames at Broadway and Fulton street in New York city, which had smoldered undetected for 24 hours. Backdrafts of smoke and flame hurled fighters across the street as fire equipment jammed the intersection. (Story on Page 4-A.)

# Jury Will Hear Holiday Deaths Reach 391; Automobiles Blamed for 239 brook's Express asked for army raids on the occupied coasts peace offer to Britain, Foreign river valley, Gainesville reported New Evidence

About Pardons Only Five Lives Lost Due to Fireworks, Adding Bright Spot To Grim Picture of Tragedy in July 4th Weekend Celebration. mony of Rivers' For-

All day long in 39 states of the Union, police jotted down the The July-August grand jury, which will be sworn in tomorrow routine notation on desk blotters. Behind the routine lay the inmorning, will be given new evi- dividual stories of at least 391 lives cut short as the nation celebrated

tained after questioning Albert least 239 pleasure-seekers; 152 operating at night, Chandler, Negro ex-chauffeur to died in airplane crashes, drownthe plant is still under May pro- former Governor Rivers, and will ings, shootings and other violent

alleged to have secured their free- upstate New York, a three-year-Boykin yesterday said he will old boy was killed by a stray bulmum of safety during the emer-offer Chandler's testimony to the let on a target range . . . in Congency, will continue on the minimum lighting schedule at least
this week.

The Georgia Power Company cuss what new information Chancuss what new information Chancuss what new information Chancuss what new information Chancut has seen the change of the meter of the meter of the matter
thoroughly." He declined to disfireworks display . . . on New York
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thoroughly." He declined to discuts of the matter of the

There was one bright spot, only out today, the Candler Fiel. five deaths resulted from fire- weather bureau predicted last works. One occurred in Missouri; night.
in Temperson a 10 year old her.
High temperature will be ap-Is Returning Soldier's 'War Ax' was thrown into a large container of fireworks. Police sought an

is mourning a lost hatchet—or he will be when the time rolls around diers from Camp Stewart were in Y.) grade crossing Friday night, for him to account for his equip- bivouac near Claxton before when six automobile occupants Section were killed and a seventh was in- A-General News, Army

jured critically. Deaths by states: Alabama 10; Arizona 2; Arkansas 4; California hatchet, he'll find a charge for it on the pay roll.

Then he'll get the hatchet back, because a Negro woman at Clax-ton, Ga., was honest and thought ton, Ga., was honest and thought to the long to the ton, Ga., was honest and thought to the long ton, Ga., was honest and thought ton, Ga., was honest and thought long to the long

"the soldiers might be needing it." so I rote the Governor and he rote Michigan 17. "the soldiers might be needing it."

Emma Johnson found the hatchet and wrote to Governor Talmadge to find out what to do with it. He advised her to send it to to the Governor Talmadge to find out what to do with it. He advised her to send it to to the Governor and he follows:

me back an told me to send it to you. I found it June 24 and I was glad to know where to send it back because the soldiers may it that was camping to the follows:

Minnesota 16; Mississippi 5, Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Ohlo 27; Oklahoma 5; Oregon 9; Pennsylvania 26; South Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Oregon 9; Pennsylvania 26; South Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Oregon 9; Pennsylvania 26; South Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Oregon 9; Pennsylvania 26; South Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Oregon 9; Pennsylvania 26; South Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Oregon 9; Pennsylvania 26; South Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 16; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Missouri 4; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; New Jersey 3; New Mexico 5; New York 33; North Carolina 15; Missouri 4; Montana 16; Missouri 4; Monta Sion B. Hawkins, adjutant gen-be needing it that was camping 8; Tennessee 2; Texas 11; Utah and lost it and I found it after 3; Virginia 13; Washington 14; West Virginia 9; Wisconsin 13, and

the hatchet to Atlanta, and then turned the instrument over to Brigadier General James L. Frink, good in this war."

West Virginia West Virginia Wyoming 1.

Will do the United States some on Page 8-A.) (Nine Dead in Georgia. Story

To Report to Cabinet

the Columbia Broadcasting System, quoted a Reuters news agen-

United States, might return to

Forecast for Today

D. O. A.-dead on arrival; D. O. A.-dead on arrival. the rationing system, dence which Solicitor General the first two days of the Fourth of July weekend.

Halifax May Return

to his colleagues in the war cab-

older boy in the death. Worst single tragedy was an automobile-train crash at the Long Island Railroad's Matthewards

# British Clamor for Con-

tinental Front as Raids

LONDON, July 5.—British heavy bombers were reported officially today to have scored direct hits upon important steel and engineering works at Lille against increasing opposition to their smashing raids upon German-occupied northern France.

nounced the raid pointed out that the bombers were accompanied by a strong fighter escort. It acknowledged, however, that the raid upon Lille and another upon German shipping cost the British three fighters to two German fighters shot down; A sharp Friday night raid upon

the industrial English midlands indicated the Germans were putting more bombers, as well as more fighters, into the air on the western front, which had been dominated by the RAF since the start of the Russian-German war.

The raid upon Lille was part of a continuous attack upon the were said by the British to have the big German cruiser Prinz

The British Sunday press in

ing populations."

one of the biggest forces used in said would be a false gesture.

Norway's Coast Raided. The coastal command, in day-light attacks with fighter escorts, scored direct hits upon a German are some who begin to see perils vessel of approximately 4,000 tons ahead and are correspondingly off the Belgian coast, the air min- anxious and perplexed. istry said, and also raided coast of southern Norway, setting

cy report tonight that Lord Hali- Lorient, as well as Brest, the Ger-

fires in night raids on Birmingham, in the midlands, Plymouth and other ports on the southeast Rain, clouds and cool tempera- English coast. It was the first islands in several weeks.

# RAF Batters **Key Industrial** City of France

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

.The communique which an-

# Want New Front.

early editions clamored for opening of a second front on the continent. The Pictorial asked for a move "to hammer the Nazis in the west without the wait of a

"spreading destruction and rous- Secretary Anthony Eden predicted tional Brownian Agronsky, Na- great height in the direction of raids on the occupied coasts, peace offer to Britain, Foreign

observers watched the bombers within Germany. fly out to attack.

n Germany's Rhineland.

German bombers started large

the war of attrition against the German Luftwaffe showed 206

# Constitution smooth assurances and specious of congress said today that President Roosevelt probably would the chamber while the house is

D-Constitution Editorial and Georgia, Radio, Travel and Resort News, State Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Cross-News. -General News, word Puzzle, Camera News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Garden News, Theaters.
This Week Magazine. Picture Section

> GUIDE TO SECTIONS. Engagements.

12 | Four Comic Sections

Army News. Art News. Fashions Camera News. Club News. Crossword Puzzle 8D

Features.

3D Fashions
Financial News.
10-11C Funeral Notices, 11B Gallup Poll. 2A 12D Gardens. 1 Labor and Indus-11C trial News.

Radio. Real Estate. Sports. 2B 10-11D Jack Troy. Theaters. Travel. 11A done the Urban Leagues. 12A those who Want Ads. 9-11B finish it." Want Ads.



ANCHORS OF REVOLUTION-These two anchors, recovered from the Delaware river in dredging operations and held by Dr. Carroll H. Francis, Camden, N. J., historian and retired naval officer, are thought to be from the hulk of the British frigate Merlin, sunk by coastal gunfire in the Revolutionary battle of Red Bank, with one or two million dollars in gold believed aboard.

# Brest harbor, where heavy bombs Eden Rejects Vichy, England were said by the British to have straddled the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and Yet Unspoken Said Discussing Nazi Peace Bid An Armistice

Saying Syrian War

Near Close.

and decisive stage.

cerning an armistice."

This source added, Agronsky

said, that "a certain great neutral

power whose identity I am not at

liberty to disclose has so far been

he go-between" but will not nec-

essarily appear in the final nego-

A British drive from Iraq to

cut off Syria from Turkey was

reported today to have reached its first objective ,the town of Ka-

mechlie on the Turkish-Syrian

### Says Internal Conditions Diplomatists Reported as Will Force Hitler To Make Offer.

LEEDS, Eng., July 5.—(P)—In- NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—Britternal conditions in Germany will ain and the Vichy government are agency, said. A communique said force Adolf Hitler during the Rus- in a prearmistice stage of extoday. Eden rejected in advance The daylight raid was made by the anticipated offer, which he kara.

the new heavy air offensive Addressing an outdoor meeting against Germany's turned back. here, Eden linked the unexplained British diplomatic circles as say-The roar of plane motors was heard continuously for a half hour over the southeast coast as shore Hitler's deputy, with conditions

"However little the German people may be encouraged to spec-Stranger Happenings.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—
The British radio, heard here by the Columbia Broadcasting System Columbia Broa The night attack was against chute descent of a deputy fuehrer man submarine base there being on a Scottish farm. We shall no an objective. Other flights were doubt see stranger happenings against Cherbourg, railway yards than that before we are through at Abbeville and industrial targets with the men who rule Germany." Of the expected peace offer Eden said:

"We anticipate that Hitler, at a moment he considers opportune frontier. tures will greet Atlantans through sizeable bombing raid felt on the during his campaign in Russia, will An official British tabulation in of his occasional theatrical roles.

this false posturing necessary for some foolish birds.

# Will Not Negotiate.

"It might, therefore, be useful that I should now declare the position of His Majesty's government in respect to any peace offer by Hitler.

12 "The head of the German state 16 stands condemned by his own deeds as a man of perjured faith. We are not in any circumstances prepared to negotiate with him at any time on any subject. "We shall intensify our war ef-

fort until he and all he stands for prices was concerned. is utterly destroyed . . . "We are all out to beat Hitler. We shall not let go until we have done the job, and we welcome all those who will give us a hand to

# Power of Blitz Said Slowed In the Baltics

### Outcome of Entire War Hinges on Strength of Fortifications.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A test of German blitz power 300 miles from home and still that far from Moscow, its major objective, took ominous shape today in a precarious welter of waterways and outlying land bastions of the Stalin line.

The Russians officially declared that the Nazi drives in the Baltic states and White Russian areas had slowed down because of heavy losses.

The whole course of the German-Russian struggle, entering its third week today, appeared to depend upon the strength and ingenuity of the line, Russia's main fortification system, which is keyed into the best available natural

obstacles of western Russia. The Germans said they at last had reached the Dnepr river, having negotiated the parallel Berezina, which was a death trap for Napoleon's grande armee in its 1812 retreat from Moscow.

The Russians said the Germans still were trying to cross the Berezina and a third paralleling river, the Drut, and paying dearly for every thrust in thousands of death and drifting downstream as Napoleon's men did on the road

# Moscow Has Raid.

Moscow had its first daylight air raid alarm of the war yesterday, which lasted one hour, Exchange Telegraph, British news a German Junkers 88 bomber changing views to ending the war Moscow from the southwest was respondent in Ankara, reported shot down by Soviet fighters.

The Rome radio, quoting reports tonight in a broadcast from Anfrom Stockholm, Sweden, said that preparations are under way Agronsky quoted authoritative ing the war in Syria is in its final ingrad and Moscow. NBC heard

Elite units of the German army He quoted one reliable deplo-natic source as saying that, while sought to cross the three water-ways, headed toward Orsha, on matic source as saying that, while certain armistice negotiations had the west bank of the Dnepr, the last water hazard in the central not yet started, there has definitely been "an exchange of views sector before reaching the Stalin between Vichy and Britain con-

(British military experts in London asserted that the So-viet army had blunted the edge of Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg forces and that Russian reports indicate that five of the eight Nazi panzer divisions brought into action on the smashed, the United Press re-

240 Divisions Reported.

(The Sunday Times said, according to the United Press, that Balkan military experts Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

# seek to present himself in another of his occasional theatrical roles. F. D. R. May Settle Controversy Negro Woman's Defense Mite in Tennessee, a 10-year-old boy died of burns after a firecracker died of burns a

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(A)—+ the legislation would stir up a him for a spell. He will offer A usually well-informed member long senate controversy and presettle next week a controversy be- working on the new tax bill. tween administration officials and Senator Hill, Democrat, Alaleaders on Capitol Hill over the bama, the acting majority leader, question of enacting price-fixing told reporters that any price measlegislation.

> Henderson, chief of the govern- final analysis the congress probment's price-fixing setup, was ably would take favorable action." urging Mr. Roosevelt to recommend mandatory price-fixing to complicated question," Hill added, over" so far as voluntary govern- at once."

They believed, it was said, that to block any such proposal.

smooth assurances and specious of congress said today that Presi- vent a projected rest period for

ure undoubtedly "will be pretty This informant said that Leon thoroughly gone into, but in the "It is a very far-reaching and

congress promptly. Henderson re- "and I have heard nothing to incently said "the honeymoon is dicate that it would be brought up

ment-industry co-operation to fix | Senate Republicans were reported by one of their number to At the capitol, it was reported be almost solidly opposed to grantthat some White House lieutenants | ing the administration a free hand wanted the President to delay any to fix prices, and a bloc of farmrecommendation for price-fixing. state legislators already is at work

# Candy Groups To Meet Here **During Week**

### National and Southern Confectioners Hold Annual Conventions.

Atlanta and the south will be "sweetened" for the first time in the 43-year-old history of the National Confectionery Salesmen's Association this week when the organization holds its annual convention at the Atlanta Biltmore

Meeting with the national organization will be the Southern Salesmen's Candy Club and following the two conventions members of the Southern Wholesale Confectioners' Association will

convene here July 10-12. W. A. (Bill) Yarborough, of Atlanta, president of the Southern Salesmen's Candy Club, and members of his organization are hosts to the convention, and a "Gone With the Wind" motif will be used in a series of entertainments.

Mayor LeCraw issued a proclamation welcoming the groups to the city and declared the week of July 5-12 as Candy Week.

Yarborough said yesterday 2,250,000,000 pounds of candy, valued at \$336,000,000, were sold during the year 1940. He added that the confectionery business is one of the great American indus-

# German Diplomats

Schulenburg, German ambassador to Moscow, and 186 Germans of the diplomatic and consular staffs arrived at the Turkish-Russian border today en route home from

Fascists Refuse To Di-The German party will cross the frontier at the same time the Russian staff from Berlin enters neutral territory upon completion of formalities, a DND dispatch from

# This Week!



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30

DIFFERENCES BY

OCCUPATION.

(Va., Ky., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Ark., La., Tex.,

Mountain States 29

(Colo., Wyo., Mont., Ida., Nev., N. Mex.,

Pacific Coast

are better off.

Unskilled

MAYOR GETS SWEETENED-A trio of southern beauties stuffed Mayor LeCraw with candy yesterday as they invited him to attend the annual convention of candy manufacturers and distributors at the Biltmore hotel. Shown left to right, all decked out in ante-bellum costumes, are Misses Jean Stevenson, Betty Jane Green and Marjorie Wright. The mayor is seated, eating and smiling.

# Rome Silent Gallup Poll Reveals: Are Leaving Russia BERN, Switzerland, July 5.—(P) Count Friedrich Werner Von Der On Consular Prosperity Not Evenly Divided every morning at the Grant Park pool. Once a week, a youth counsellor takes a group of boys for a hike or an overnight camping trip.

vulge Why Hall

Was Held.

jailed.

might happen to be arrested."

can Army in the World War.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 5.— course, that the bulk of defense Does the average American con-production is located. sider himself better off financially today than he was a year ago?

Despite the fact that billions of ing the vote of those who say they

dollars are being pumped into the have been unaffected. national economy for defense pro-duction, and that factories are ROME, July 5.—(A)—Detention of an American consular clerk for jobs opening up, a nation-wide four days in San Vittore prison at Milan was disclosed today with his release by Italian authorities, the series of the (N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.) East Central his release by Italian authorities, tion.

who refused to tell why he was For every three persons who say they are better off financially, West Central The consular clerk, Raymond there are two who say they are Hall, of New York, was arrested not so well off now as a year ago. July 1. Ninety minutes after his arrest his wife returned from sevary average of 10 per cent, and estimates by the government indicate that wages have risen an average of 10 per cent, and estimates of the control of eral days in the country, found income are even higher.

him gone and appealed to AmeriTo measure the psychological factor as well as the general im-Milan police told Consul Lester
L. Schnare who inquired that day as to Hall's whereabouts, that there was no information. It was the general information in income, the Institute conducted its survey among persons in all income levels on the following issue:

"Financially, are you better off."

"Financially, are you better off not until Schnare asked at the prison itself that he discovered The national results are:

re:
Pct.
30
50
20
arly one
r off, thi
by the 2
well of
individ
ation, th
at rough
off. 30.

in the United States.

Asked why Hall was arrested, Fascists said they had no information. They reminded correspondents, however, that Italy

In the United States.

Asked why Hall was arrested, 100,000 have been unaffected, and 12,000,000 actually claim to be worse off.

SECTIONAL DIFFERENCES

PROVOLNCED

Better Worse Net PRONOUNCED.

ras at war, and that under such ircumstances "any foreigner hight happen to be arrested."

The incident, they declared, include a "incident, are visible a private to the prosperity picture today."

FRUNOUNCED.

Especially significant are the geographical and occupational differences in the prosperity picture today. was at war, and that under such circumstances "any foreigner volved a "single private Ameri-ture today.

voived a "single private American citizen," whereas in the United States "several dozen Italian which prevailed in the fabulous Semi-skilled citizens" were arrested and sent 1920s. While the nation as a whole to prison "for acts which did no prosperity, great farm areas in Unskilled On Relief Hall had been employed by the the middle west were experienc-Milan consulate since April, 1940.

He was an officer in the Ameri
with farmers going bankrupt and most conscious of financial bettersmall-town banks in great numbers closing their doors. The unskilled laborers say, on the coal mining areas of Pennsylva-nia, West Virginia and Kentucky by it.

were likewise hard hit. improved financially

whole, that they are least affected

vere likewise hard hit.

Today, likewise, the prosperity

Even professional people—the bulk of them doctors, lawyers and is uneven. People living in the south, the mountain states and the ter off, perhaps because more far west consider their situation people are able to pay their bills. British Bombers Raid

\$214,288 Back Wages

Georgia, Florida and South

first half of 1941 \$488,921.85 to

2,884 employes representing the

difference in wages paid them and what was due under the fair labor

standards act, it was announced yesterday by J. R. McLeod, regional director of the division.

Georgia employers paid \$214, 288.01 to 13,603 employes, about

\$16 each, while Florida employers paid 3,506 employes \$76,978.63, an

average of nearly \$21 each and South Carolina employers paid 5,-776 employes a total of \$197,655.21,

about \$25 each. A total of 238 Georgia, 132 Florida and 1,248 in South Carolina firms were affect-

ed in the payments.

# Last Marines ton, La., at Twila, Ky.

Dutch Boat.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—

Navy Knox had announced that 49 men and two officers, part of a detachment of 62 dispatched for Soldiers Slain in Wa the last three of a group of 11 Ma- duty at the London embassy, had rines, who were missing after the arrived safely in England. torpedoing of the ship which was carrying them to London, had been reported safe.

Were divided safely in England. They were traveling on other ships than the Dutch Maasdam, the vessel on which the 11 men were traveling when it was sunk.

The names of the three were disclosed for the first time. All State Employers Pay privates, they were listed as Taylor G. Collom, of Summerland, Miss.; Shelby O. Jones, Franklin- Carolina employers paid for the

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WITT BUILDING

No Homework, No Roll Calls Distract Youths at New Center. By LEE FUHRMAN. School boys and girls are play-

Grant Park

**School Turned** 

Into Play Area

summer out at the old Grant Park school building. There are no textbooks, no classrooms, no roll calls, no home work. But there's plenty of sun-

ing everything but hookey this

light and plenty of games. It's all part of the city's latest recreation program for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years. The project was opened June 16 and is now a favorite playground for approximately 150

boys and 60 girls.

Officially, it's a Youth Center, sponsored by the municipal park department and developed by Uncle Sam's National Youth Administration through efforts of several co-operating agencies. "Mothers welcome the Center enthusiastically, and the boys and girls themselves find it more fun

than playing on the streets," said

C: T. Stewart, the director Use of Leisure Time. "It proves that if you give a boy omething wholesome to do, he yon't do anything bad. And indirectly it is teaching these boys and girls how to use their leisure time more constructively, and thus is training them for community

A feature of the Youth Center is the swimming class conducted every morning at the Grant Park hike or an overnight camping trip.
Tournaments are held in basketball, badminton, Chinese checkers, volleyball, softball, baseball, horse-

shoes and many other games. The library is open for the boys and girls to read what they want to read. There are special instruc-tions in how to operate a motion picture projector, besides lessons in carpentry, weaving, sewing, cooking and clay modeling. Groups are also organized for gardening and nature study.

Nickel-a-Plate Lunches. To supply energy for play, well-balanced and nutritious lunches are served for a nickel a plate through co-operation of the Sur-plus Commodities Corporation and the state department of public welfare. Meals are prepared by the girls under direction of Miss Beverly Grantham, home econom-

ics supervisor.

To show the boys and girls the + 7 various occupations practiced in the community, regular trips are made through neighboring stores and factories.

"No attempts are made to force the boys and girls to attend," said In New England and the Middle boys. "We simply try to make it

The co-operating groups include the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and skilled labor groups in the same area show a large number-nearly 40 per cent—who say they through a committee headed by Albert Gossett, president; Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, with a committee composed The essential lack of uniformity in the current income picture is Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, Mrs. I. Kunian-sky, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson and Mrs. nowhere better illustrated than in E. H. LeVert Jr., and the Atlanta Board of Education, represented by M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary

It is apparently the white collar

much less improved financially than people living in the northeast and along the Atlantic coast.

It is in the latter areas, of ton, La., and Herman W. Trail, Table 1. The states for several years, again was raided by British bombers, the RAF Middle East compand reported today.

Bengasi, Syrian Fields
CAIRO, Egypt, July 5.—(P)—
Bengasi, Syrian Fields
CAIRO, Egypt, July 5.—(P)—
Bengasi, Syrian Fields
Too toward a goal of \$903,548.
The "Boys' State" has been held to toward a goal of \$903,548.
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T

Reported Safe

Safely to land, What land, whether England or some North Atlantic island, was not disclosed by the Navy. The three missing men, The three missing men, Spria, upon the waterfront of Spria, upon the waterfront of the Navy. The three missing men, Spria, upon the waterfr 3 Privates Complete List of 11 on Torpedoed

Navy said no more than that they mare now safe."

Nowever, were not reported on at all until today, and even then the Navy said no more than that they mare now safe."

Nowever, were not reported on at Beirut, Lebanon, and upon the Inventions included devices for forecasting football match results and gadgets for making vehicles police picked up 20 men and protecting children than that they make the bester. "are now safe."

Earlier this week Secretary of

Soldiers Slain in War into port last night.

ship. 

# HEALTH—YOUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

hoax. Read what satisfied users say:
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE—"! suffered from high blood pressure, the
result being a stroke. After taking Cherokee Mineral Water my blood
pressure was normal." . . Mrs. C. F. Morse, Atlanta.
ARTHRITS—"! was relieved from a lifetime of hopeless paralysis and
pain by Cherokee Mineral Water." . . Dorothy Patterson, Atlanta. ULCERATED STOMACH—"I suffered from ulcerated stomach, kidney and bladder, and was extremely nervous. After taking this water 3 weeks, I saw great improvement." . . Mrs. Al Berman, Atlanta.

# CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER

18 Peachtree Arcade

GOOD MANNERS BE HANGED-The last cookie is worth grabbing for, is the belief of Howard Mann and Bobby Lawrence, as they go for the morsel at lunch time at the new Youth Center at Grant Park school. Howard seems to be the winner in the contest. An older companion looks on. Well-balanced lunches are served daily as part of the program for the boys and girls.



WHAM! BAM!-It may not be exactly a haymaker, but somebody is going to get his face pushed in a bit if he doesn't keep up his guard. Mixing it up here are Raymond Morris (left) and Bob Moses, indulging in the manly art of self-defense, one of the dozen and more sports offered to boys at the new Youth Center in the

# Atlantic area, for example, more farmers actually say they are worse off than better off, while on the other hand the white collar on the other hand the white collar on the other hand the white collar of the other hand th To Stay Open Of 'Boys' State'

# Total of \$66,000 Now Paine Chambers, Jane Scott Reveals.

chools.

These groups, long interested in per problem of idle youth have could the United Scott, U. S. O. Georgia's boy and girl governors, Paine Chambers, of Marine problem of idle youth have the problem of idle youth, have been seeking for some time to solve this problem existing in areas of the city where there is

administrator, and together was worked out plans for the Youth Center. The center is financed as a work project of the NVA to give them in this week or call came.

ing campaigns aggregated \$628,- elected.

ton, La., and Herman W. Trail, Twila, Ky.

Twila, Ky.

Eight of the 11 previously were reported picked up and delivered safely to land. What land, whether England or some North Atlantic

turned them over to immigration during air raids. authorities after 27 were reported

missing today from the Portuguese steamer Amarante which came TOKYO, July 5.—(P)—Imperial had quarters announced today that Japanese armies had suffered 109,250 deaths in the past four years of fighting in China.

Chinese deaths were given as 2,015,000.

The 20 men were listed as stow-aways aboard the ship. The ship docked at the Army base about 9 p. m., police said, and when watchmen were placed aboard an hour later the men had left the cook BOOKLET DEPAR

# All we ask is a trial. You'll convince yourself that Cherokee Mineral Water is tops as a regulator and normalizer. It's natural water that brings on a natural regulation of curable system ills. And this is no hoax. Read what satisfied users say:

was great improvement.... Mrs. Al Berman, Atlanta. Mrs. Berman will be in our office the entire week of July 7 to discuss your case. Come in—call in—write in for facts about • HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE • ANEMIA • WEAK BLADDER • DIABETES • STOMACH TROUBLE

old Grant Park school building. **Until Saturday Is Inauguration** 

# Pledged Here, Major Brewster Are Feted as

Governors. no organized leisure-time activity open until next Saturday to re- week at Chapman Springs by the program, an NYA official pointed out.

Thus was sought the assistance of Boisfeuillet Jones, state NYA

Thus was sought the assistance of Boisfeuillet Jones, state NYA

The said more than \$66,000 had been turned in and new subscriptions and pledges to the service men's recreation fund.

He said more than \$66,000 had been turned in and new subscriptions and M. L. Montagement, and together was the said more than \$60,000 had been turned in and new subscriptions.

a work project of the NYA to give them in this week or call cam- Reynolds, was marked by disqualemployment to unemployed out-of-school youths between 16 and Progress of the campaign in Pat Trash, of Macon, because of of-school youths between 16 and 24 years of age who desire work eight southern states was indicated eight southern states was indicated his activities both in the "Nationaration for jobs in this field.

Tevebaugh, regional director, barty rules, according to the Dem-Through July 3 subscriptions and pledges in communities conduct-

NORFOLK, Va., July 5.—(P)— and gadgets for making vehicles gas-proof and protecting children

# Business Pace Hits New High In Past Week,

### AP Index Shows Brisk Gains in Building, Cotton Activity.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- (AP)-Operations in domestic business and industry, after making allowances for July Fourth factory shutdowns and other seasonal variations, proceeded this week at the fastest daily pace in history, according to the sensitive Associated Press Industrial Activity Index.

The measure, with 1929-30 as 100, scored its, eleventh consecutive weekly rise, climbing to 140.2, compared with 136.9 last week and 105.7 a year ago.

Automobile production dipped a ittle more than is usual at this season, but observers pointed out that production had been maintained the past few months at a fast pace, so that a more than ordinary decline in assemblies at this time could be expected.

Steel mill production, proceedoint of tonnage output, also was

Cotton manufacturing activity however, rose to a new high level for the year. Usually at this time cotton mill production is tapering slightly. Electric power produc-tion, the largest for any week in

history, was up more than cus-tomarily would be expected. Residential building, under the spur of new defense housing and the fastest private home construction in a decade, widened in scope. Usually new home building declines around this time of year.

### British Cruiser Sunk

At Cyprus, Fascists Say ROME, July 5.—(AP)—Two air-unched torpedoes hit a British auxiliary cruiser of about 7,000 tons in Famagusta bay of the British Mediterranean island of Cyprus and the ship must be con-sidered sunk, the Italian high

command declared today.
Other Italian raiding planes
bombed port facilities and ships in
the harbor, the war bulletin re-

CROATIAN AIDE KILLED.

BERN, Switzerland, July 5 .- (P) A DNB (official German news agency) dispatch from Zagreb said today Captain Miji Babich, aide to Ante Pavelic, chief of Axis-created Croatia and commander of Pavelic's bodyguard, was killed Thursday in a skirmish with Serb guerrillas in Bosnia. No further details were given.

36 Broad St., S. W. Broad and Alabama Air Cooled for Comfort Phone: WAlnut 3737 Open Daily Till 6 Saturday Till 7 P. M. The gift supreme

which makes her yours forever. Her Wedding Ensemble THE "ENCHANTMENT" BRIDAL SET

Six sparkling Diamonds of great brilliancy enhance the beauty of the perfectly matched rings of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. \$2.50 a Week USE LOFTIS LONG TERM

CREDIT PLAN

# Cookbooklet No. 16 Now Ready!

"250 Refrigerator Desserts"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA

Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT): ( ) No. 9-"250 Sea Food Rec-) No. 1-"500 Snacks" ( ) No. 2-"500 Dishes From Leftovers" ( ) No. 10—"300 Ways to Serve Eggs"

( ) No. 11—"250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables" ( ) No. 3-"250 Cake Recipes"

( ) No. 4—"250 Poultry Recipes" No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts" ( ) No. 13—"250 Ways of Pre-paring Potatoes" ( ) No. 5-"250 Pies and Pas-( ) No. 14—"500 Tasty Sand-wiches" ( ) No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"

( ) No. 15-"The Candy Book" ( ) No. 7-"500 Delicious Salads"
( ) No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes" I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

ADDRESS-

\*

STATE-CITY-

# Investigation Staff of State Expanded to 19

New Fields of Crime Detection Embraced at Office Here.

By HOWELL JONES.

The introduction of two new fields of specialized crime investigation and the extension of two other fields during recent months have brought the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Identification of the Department of Public Safe-ty to the forefront as one of the leading crime detection bureaus in

As a result of this expansion, many small and remote communi-ties throughout the state now en-joy advantages of expert investi-gation heretofore available only in

Improvements resulting from the program include the establish-ment of a check clearance department, which investigates forged and fictitious checks; the exten-sion of the identification department; the formation of a group of specialized investigators trained in three phases of crime detection—photography, moulage and latent fingerprints, and the expansipn of the general investigation

These changes have taken place since the removal of the bureau to Atlanta from Madison, where under the direction of Lieutenant German Attache it was organized three years ago. Joe Bray, now contains approxi-Staff Enlarged.

Activities of the bureau in Madison were somewhat limited due most as many photographs.



CRIME EXPERT—Captain S. W. Roper, of the State Patrol, above, one-time Atlanta city policeman, is head of the patrol's expanded bureau of identification and investigation. The bureau activities now include a check clearance department, an expanded identification department and a group of trained investigators specializing in crime detection by photography, fingerprints and moulage.

# Is Found Hanged begins functioning.

Activities of the bureau in Madison were somewhat limited due to the fact that only three investigators were active, but since the transfer 19 investigators are in the field in addition to five identification workers.

The bureau is under the direction of Captain S. W. Roper, who for many years was a greenber of Captain Roper was a propinted as a director of the bireau by Commissioner of Pupilic Safety J. E. Goodwin. He assumed his duties at that post on March 29 of this year.

Of the 19 field investigators, six are trained and equipped to make photographs of scenes and subjects; make plastic casts of tire marks, footprints and other indented tracks and to find and raise fingerprints left by suspects.

The check clearance department ment, under the supervisition of the Bankers' Association, was organized for situation to Lieutenant Bray, was connected with the Bankers' Association, was organized in most as many photographs.

The General Department.

The Identification Department at the present.

# Service Men DAVISON'S To Be Guests At Fun Festival

'Dates' To Be Provided for Soldiers Friday at Auditorium.

Service men of this region will be honor guests at a "Get-together Carnival" of the Young Democrats of Georgia at the municipal auditorium Friday night, for which "dates" will be furnished all sol-

diers.
Officials announced yesterday that the date bureau at the Henry Grady hotel was registering scores of attractive volunteers for the dance, and that several hundred

were expected.

Soldier guests are expected to number 500. The Paradise Room floor show

of the Henry Grady will be among entertainers at the carnival and, in addition to dancing, there will be games and contests.

"All of the girl volunteers will

be taken in convoys, Army style, to the auditorium," Cal Courtney, executive secretary, declared yes-terday. "The whole theme will be friendliness. The citizens of At-lanta are again given an opportunity to show the meaning of southern hospitality."

The public is invited to the carnival. Proceeds will go to the camp welfare fund of the organization for fill-in activities until the United Service Organization

# Davison's is Proud to Present

# Fumous Atlanta Plates



1.00

A beautiful reminder of a grand and glorious city. A keepsake to cherish through the years. Created especially for Davison's (and only for Davison's) after 3 years of designing and drawing, modeling and glazing. You'll want several to keep in your corner cabinet, to decorate

your walls, to serve your extra special dinners, and more, to send to friends away from home. Six scenes of old and new Atlanta. Deep dregs-of-wine rose, blue or brown on ivory. 10‡" in diameter.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Davison's China, Fourth Floor

# **CHILDREN'S SHOES**

600 Prs. Children's Jr. Miss and Boys' Shoes

Originally 3.75 to \$6 2.49

A wonderful selection in styles for dress, street or sports. Whites, darks, combinations. Sizes 3 to 6, 6½ to 12, 12½ to 3, 3½ to 9.

150 Prs. Children's Shoes

Originally **3.50** to **\$5 1.49** 

to start the school year.

Davison's Children's Shoes, Third Floor

Broken sizes. Buy at savings for wear this summer,

# PIN MONEY DRESSES

Broken sizes	12 to 5	2; also	juniors	and	half	sizes.
48 DRESSES,			ayons.	Origi	inally	1.98
and 2.98. No	WC					1.44

200 DRESSES, rayons and spuns. Originally 3.98

125 DRESSES, pastels and sheers. Originally 7.98

43 DRESSES, spuns and sheers. Originally 6.50.

Davison's Pin Money Shop, Third Floor

# **MARCIA HOSE**

Regularly 79c

Our own famous Marcia Crepe Hose that we sell by the thousands at the regular 79c pair. Sheer 3-thread, reinforced for more mileage. Summer

1,000 PRS. SHEER FAMOUS MAKE HOSE RE-DUCED. Sheers, extra sheers. Summer colors. Originally 79c to 1.15. Now\_\_\_\_

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

Twist, Plain, Axminster Rugs of

Averaging 43% off

1	9x3-ft. 9 FIGURED AXMINSTER, reg. 16.95 - 8.95
1	9x4-ft. 2 FIGURED AXMINSTER, reg. 22.95 — 11.95
- 1	9T WINE I WIST DECADLOOM, Teque
1	larly     52.50.     Now
1	9x8-ft. 7 TAN TWIST BROADLOOM, regularly \$73. Now 34.95
1	9x10-ft. 6 ROSE TWIST BROADLOOM, regularly 78.95. Now 39.95
1	9x10-ft. 3 FIGURED AXMINSTER, regularly 44.95. Now — 26.95
2	9x15 EXTRA HEAVY BROWN BROAD- LOOM, regularly 138.75 875
1	9x19-ft. 4 EXTRA HEAVY PLAIN BROWN BROADLOOM, reg. 178.83—96.66
1	9x15 EXTRA HEAVY BROWN BROAD- LOOM, regularly 138.85. Now89.25
1	9-ft. 5x15 EXTRA HEAVY BROWN BROADLOOM, regularly 147.00. Now—95.50
1	12x8-ft. 5 SAGE GREEN BROADLOOM, regularly \$51. Now 34.95
1	12x10-ft. 6 WINE BROADLOOM, reg.
1	12x11-ft. 5 GREEN TWIST BROAD-
1	larly 53.15 — 34.95
1	12x7-ft. 6 FIGURED AXMINSTER, regularly 43.95. Now
1	12x15 CEDAR BROADLOOM, reg. \$185 <b>\$127</b> 12x11-ft. 7 TAUPE BROADLOOM, reg. ularly 140.84. Now — <b>\$88</b>
	and 19 110.01. 11000

	1UUSE W ARI	
1 00	3-PIECE CAMEO CUTLERY SETS, regularly 2.98	1
1.00	3-PC. Chrome Plated STEEL COOKING	
1,98	SETS, covered skillet, open skillet, a casserole. Regularly 2.98. Now	
19c	ALUMINUM MOLD SETS, orig. 40c— TELECHRON E L E C T R I C CLOCKS,	
4.95	originally 7.95. Now	
4.00	TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS,	
1.98	originally 3.95. Now	
89c	SHOWER CURTAINS, orig. 1.49 ——	
1.98	CHROME SHOE RACKS, orig. 2.99—	
	QUILTED RUBBER BATH MATS, orig-	
1.15	stanley TOP O' STOVE OVEN-	
98c	ETTES, originally 1.98. Now	
900	STANLEY TOP O' STOVE OVENETTE,	
1.98	orig. 3.50. Now —	
-	STANLEY TOP O' STOVE OVEN-	
1.29	ETTES, orig. 2.25. Now	
81	BURGLAR DOOR ALARMS, orig. \$2-	
2.95	ELECTRIC HEATER, orig. 9.95. Now-	
4.95	ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS, orig. 12.95.	
50c	ELECTRIC DOOR CHIMES, orig. \$1—	

Rugs, Fifth Floor; Housewares, Fourth Floor

3 THERMOS TYPE WATER SETS, orig. \$10. Now—

# DAVISON'S REMEMBERS

that the 4th of July's practically the beginning of Summer for Atlanta. Remembers with smashing savings on fresh Summer things you need for yourself, your children, your home. Help us open the doors! Get first crack at Atlanta's most exciting sale on Monday's program.

# BUDGET DRESSES REDUCED

Davison's remembers that there's still three more months of Summer. Here are fresh Davison's remembers that there's still three more months of Summer. Here are fresh starters for your wardrobe at exciting after-Fourth savings. One-piece and jacket styles.

Blank of White and Dastels Requiriful selection of dayting and overline type. Brown. Plenty of White and Pastels. Beautiful selection of daytime and evening types.

Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44

35 DRESSES Originally 5.95 to 10.95. Now— 3.88

80 DRESSES Originally 7.95 to 14.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 5.88

70 DRESSES Originally 10.95 to 17.95. Now— 7.88 100 DRESSES Originally 14.95 to 22.95. Now— \$10 to \$16

Davison's Budget Shop, Third Floor

# FAMOUS SHOES REDUCED

150 PRS. I. MILLER, SELBYS in dark colors. Suedes, patents, gabardines. Orig. this-season 8.95 to 12.75—

200 PRS. RED CROSS, DAVISON-DEBS in Summer Whites. Originally this-season 6.50 to 7.75. Now———

100 PRS. MARCIA WHITES, COLORS. Broken sizes. Originally this-season 3.98 to 4.98. Now—

Davison's Shoe Salon, Third Floor; Marcia Shop, Street Floor

# Foster Marker Unveiled on River Bank

Boy Scouts Dedicate Memorial Given by C. J. Haden.

WRYCROSS, Ga., July 5.—(AP)-Boy Scouts dedicated a marked on the banks of the famous Sumanee river at Fargo yesterday to the memory of Stephen Collins Foster. author of the folk song, "Swanee River," and today Charles J. Haden, donor of marker, had a first class Scout badge presented to him by Scouts of the Okefenokee

The formal presentation was made by Roy Liles, Scout executive of the Okefenokee council.

More than 500 persons took part in yesterday's colorful celebration at Fargo, with Haden as the principal speaker. Stephen Foster songs were sung by a quartet, a historical pageant on the Okefenokee swamp was given by Bruns-wick Scouts, and the marker was

unveiled by Quitman Scouts.
Waycross, Valdosta, Jesup, 'Alma, Adel, Blackshear and other troops took part in the program, which was presided over by Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross, council president.

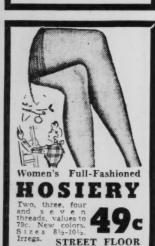
For Better Vision



FOR CHINA RELIEF-Typical scenes like the above in war-torn China today will be relieved somewhat if the United China Relief campaign to be conducted throughout the Protestant churches of the United States to raise \$5,000,000 is successful. Atlantans will be told at today's church services how a 25-cent gift will care for a child a week and a \$2 contribution will relieve the agony of 80 persons wounded in air raids and similar casualties.

# Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLAVILLE, Ga., July 5.—Frequent showers in Schley county during the latter part of June brought the farmers face to face with their seasonal Fifth Column strategy. The farmers are using mechanized attacks of the two and fourrow dusters to ward off his attack. If the farmers dust their cotton for 30 or 40 days, the crop will be considerably increased, farmers say. KLINE'S Before







THIRD FLOOR





SWIM SUITS Women's-Reg. 1.00 **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** 

BOYS' SLACKS SHIRTS AND SHORTS

WOMEN'S DRESSES 2nd Floor—Vals. to 4.98
Rayons, alpacas, bembergs. Style 2.00
favorites. Light colors.

WOMEN'S HATS Actual Vals. to 1.98 rt and dress straws and felts. SHEER DRESSES Girls'-Vals. to 1.00
Dainty organdies and prints. 3 to 59c PLAY CLOTHING Children's-Reg. 1.69
Playsuits and slack suits. Sizes 3 1.00

PIQUE COAT SETS Children's—Reg. 1.49
White and pastels, coat with bon. 77c

**BELGIAN RUGS** Reg. 1.19 patterns, harmonizing de-

**SORTED REMNANTS** slip cover, drapery, dress fabrics. 2 PRICE LACE SCARFS Vals. to 1.00 Lengths 30 to 54", beige colors. 69C TURKISH TOWELS Values to 25c args size. Heavy and absorbent. 15c

DAMASK CLOTHS Size 55x75 Vals. to 1.19. Fine quality rayon. PILLOW TUBING Reg. 25c-Now per yd.

CHILD'S PLAY SHOES Values to 1.66 alues to 1.66 bites and colors. Sizes 11 to 3. 1.00

WOMEN'S SHOES 125 Prs.-Val. to 1.99 al. to 1.99 binations. Broken 79C BASEMENT BOYS' WASH SUITS BOYS' LINEN SUITS

White linen. Reg. 2.98. Coat with 1.00 MEN'S DRESS SOX

FAMILY GRAB TABLE 10c WOMEN'S HOSIERY

34c









Women's 1.00 Cotton Dresses samples and some irregulars. All colors. Sizes 69c STREET FLOOR



THIRD FLOOR

# DROUTH BROKEN. HIAWASSEE, Ga., July 5. grass are growing rapidly.

# Churches Here BroadwayFire To Aid Chinese Is Fatal to One; Relief Drive 29 Are Injured

Special Committee Is Flame Fighters Knocked Across Street by Two Named by Atlanta Christian Council.

plosions

Hurled Across Street.

The flames, which firemen believed started in the tightly-shut building Thursday night and gain-

ed potential force between then and 4 o'clock this morning, shot

through the structure's roof and spread to the seventh floor of an

22-Story Flames.

Witnesses said the flames licked

adjacent building.

Protestant churches of Atlanta will join with those of the nation at today's services to raise \$5,000,000, the United States' quota for 000, the United States' quota for the United China Relief Cam- Broadway killed one fireman early

The Atlanta Christian Council today and injured 29 others. its executive committee, Bischoff, was carried out two Dr. Ryland Knight, president, has appointed a special committee in its current campaign to raise a under control. its current campaign to raise a share of the fund. The committee consists of Dr. James L. Baggott, chairman; Dr. Robert Burns, Dr. Harold Shields, Dr. E. C. Few and Dr. John Moore Walker. its current campaign to raise a

and Dr. John Moore Walker.

An outgrowth of the moneyraising activities of all major

and Dr. John Moore Walker.

of smoke and flames that broke the early morning silence of the financial district like major ex-Protestant denominations through the church committee for China relief, the United China Relief campaign operates under seven other philanthropic organizations blasts that they literally picked up relief, the United China Relief campaign operates under seven other philanthropic organizations. "Even small gifts do a remarkable amount of good," says Mrs. E. J. Weekes, field representative for the Atlanta area. "Only 25 cents will keep a child safe in refuge for orphans for a whole week and a gift of \$2 will relieve week and a gift of \$2 will relieve the agony of 80 persons wounded in air raids and similar casualties." blasts that they literally picked up the firemen and hurled them about 30 feet across Broadway, depositing them on the sidewalk or against the facade of the American Telephone & Telegraph building.

Heavy steel-shuttered windows popped like corks from the six-story building housing Modell's Sporting Goods store on lower

Churches of Atlanta will be discussing these matters at their services through July 13 and money spontaneously given will be transmitted to the city treas-urer, H. Lane Young, at the Citiens & Southern National bank.

# Schley Farmers Open | ist, the boll weevil. Cloudy weather and showers are the insects' | Health Service For Gonorrhea Ambulances rushed the injured firemen to Beekman Street, down-

syphilis control among rural areas set a standard for the nation.

Dr. Charles Carpenter, eminent biologist of the University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y., will arrive in Brunswick tomorrow to nounced.

He will be assisted by Dr. Ruth Doak, herself distinguished in the field of bacteriology, and a recent graduate of Johns Hopkins, and by two technicians of the state public health department, which is co-operating in the experi-

Three phases of gonorrhea control will be featured in the ex-periments, which will last six weeks. New culture media, making it easier to detect positive gon-orrhea in old and chronic cases der present methods, will be tested; new derivatives of sulfanilimide which have seemed to be more effective than present treatments will be tried; a vaccine which in laboratory experiments has given promise of immunizations and the set of the properties of the second will be augmented later by 1,400 others who will later by 1,400 others who will learn to maintain and repair the some 120,000 trucks which will be in service in this area by September 1.

When the \$7,000,000 quarter-master depot at Conley is compared to the properties of the second will be augmented later by 1,400 others who will be in service in this area by September 1.

When the \$7,000,000 quarter-master depot at Conley is compared to be a service in this area by September 1. has given promise of immuniza- terrain's best defense resources. against gonorrhea will be giv-

tive in Publishing Enterprises, Is Dead.

Charles Rutherford Cunningam, of 694 Holderness street, for many years connected with varous publishing enterprises in Atyesterday after a long illness.

Born in Pennsylvania, Cunningham for some years worked in the circulation department of the Pittsburgh Post, prior to coming to Pittsburgh

until that publication was absorbed by the Southern Ruralist, and served in the same capacity with the Ruralist until it was merged with the Progressive

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Jennie Barnes, o Steubenville, Ohio, and a daugh ter, Miss Agnes Cunningham, He vas a member of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, and for many years was an active Mason and Shriner.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of Gordon Street Presbyterian church, will officiate, with th burial will be in West View.

least, 120 miles west of the Dneipr, The Budapest radio said last



TO GET COMMISSIONS—The skies are clear in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center for these three Georgia "Crackers" of Class 41-E. The trio slated to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve on July 11, take over weather conditions before a flight. Left to right, Cadets J. W. Olliver, Atlanta; W. E. Hopkins, Washington, and T. R. Smith, Thomasville.

as high as 22 stories.

Ambulances rushed the injured town and Gouverneur hospitals.

Battalion Chief James M. Mc-Six-Week Experiment Mahon Jr., and Deputy Chief Department to transfer from Dun-lames Hanley were among the in-

To Be Conducted in

Glynn County.

Gonorrhea, second only to the common cold among the diseases which afflict mankind, will be the subject of a United States Public Health Service attack in Glynn

subject of a United States Public Health Service attack in Glynn county, where the first effort at from the top of an adjacent 11-

# German Smash Volunteer Service Committee. Mrs. Lloyd R. Fredenall, wife of the commanding general at Fort Benning, has announced plans to enlist women in the Volunteer Service beginning Thursday and Frice beginning will be gin in preparing surgical dressings, first aid study and service, sewing and knitting. Stalin Line Continued From First Page. begin a six-week experiment on modern methods of controlling gonorrhea, Dr. M. E. Winchester, director of the Glynn county public health department has applied to the strength of the strengt

estimated that the Germans were using 240 divisions against the Russians, and virtually the entire bomber strength of the luftwaffe, as well as four-fifths of the luft-

waffe's fighter strength.) Authorized sources in Berlin last night said the German army had come into actual contact with the line at Orsha.

This probably meant only that

Cross-River Assault. The latter experiments, public seem to have the choice of an ather the seem to have the choice of an ather the seem to breach the Stalin line by storage space allows as a second to be of the seem to breach the Stalin line by storage space allows as a second to be seem to have the stalin line by storage space allows as a second to be seem to have the stalin line by storage space allows as a second to be seem to have the stalin line by storage space allows as a second to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the choice of an ather than the seem to be seem to have the seem to be seem

could be was a puzzle.

Acknowledge Withdrawal.

The Russians acknowledged yesterday against 27 Russian

The grim picture of Germans caught in watery traps on the Berezina and Prut was suggested by this line of the Russian comunique:
"The enemy suffered heavy thrown back to the south bank of the Dvina. munique:

banks. ern front, forcing heavy tank units tacks and even counterattacked in to turn to the northeast after fail-ing to smash eastward toward the The Rus

Air Rule Not Proved.

The 14th and 15th Air Trans- est model light tanks were delivport Squadrons of 200 men each ered in the field and 147 other have been ordered by the War new vehicles were waiting at Fort

TRANSPORT SCHOOL

TO OPEN HERE A Quartermaster Motor Transport school will open here Thurs-day, Lieutenant Colonel Richard N. Atwell commandant of the ol, and Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Richmond, head of the motor transport division of the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster office,

ave announced.
The 150 students to attend the orrhea in old and chronic cases that elude accurate diagnosis un-

pleted the school will be trans-

At Orsha, the Germans would seem to have the choice of an attempt to breach the Stalin line alto fricers feel to be of tremenduous importance, particularly as regards immunization of the armed forces. If it works as well in the field as in the laboratory a shot of vaccine in the arm will make the person vaccinated as immune to the crippling disease as he can now be immunized against smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria.

Ex-Employe

Of Journal

Succumbs Here

C. R. Cunningham, Active in Publishing En
At Orsha, the Germans would seem to have the choice of an attempt to breach the Stalin line is believed to parallel the Dneps arge, to State (Cliege, Ark, (revoked); James Diekson, Mallory, Inf., Fort Benning, Can. Prov. Majors: Benning in English of Sucher, retired, Daylon Beach, Fla. to Bening, Cal., Flant, Mallory, Inf., Fort Benning, Cal., Tenning to 150 miles in depth. Norally 1,600 officers and men are assigned to the regiment. South of Orsha, has been authorized by the Waring and Can. Person, Majors: Benning in English. Or Port Mason; Jacob G. Sucher, retired, Daylon Beach, Fla. to Bening, Cal., Flant, Majors, Inf., Fort Benning, Cal., Tenning are depot at Wellston, near Macon, as the depot at Wellston, near Macon, is believed to parallel the Dneps and a four-ton weeker trucks. When on reconstruction will cost \$300,000.

His paralleling the Minsk road to Smolens and Moscow.

It goes without saying, however, that the overland section of the line north of Orsha has been asked to get their stray and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saints and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saints and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saints and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saints and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saints and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saint and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saint and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saint and frontier of France.

The Red army communique saint and frontier of France.

Th

be claimed officially.

Except by crossing the Bereina river, there is no way of
Neither the German assertion
Neither the German assertion
The broad

Atlanta in 1907 as an employe of the Atlanta Journal.

He served as circulation manager of Uncle Remus Magazine until that publication was absorbed by the Southern Ruralist, and served in the same capacity, and served in the same capacity.

The Russians acknowledged dearlier that they had withdrawn in the face of heavy tank attacks in the vicinity of Lepel, at the headwaters of the Berezina, so the attack on the Prut actually may have been delivered by force outflenking the Berezina. forces outflanking the Berezina nique had been issued-to declare river defenses.

> losses in the water and on the In the Lepel sector the Russians said they were holding firm de-The Russians reported smashing a heavy German all-night assault in the Tarnopol area of the south-sectors Red troops repulsed at-

rich Ukraine. Heavy losses were declared inflicted upon the Gerdeclared inflicted upon the GerSulina and Ploesti. Washington, the United States declined to take over Rus-Berlin reported panzer units in extremely heavy assaults, attack-After a nine-week drouth, general ing far ahead of the main bodies a State Department spokesman rains every day this week, which of motorized troops and before said, because its embassies already totaled three inches, have ended the drouth and crops as well as consolidated. In the Minsk area at assignments from other countries.

The Russians said they bombed

early Tuesday morning for Third Wives and daughters of service arm maneuvers in Louisiana.

men at Fort Benning are organizing for work with the Women's
The troops will travel in two secizing for work with the Women's
toons, their route lying through

tates during the coming year.
The authority was received from
Major General E. B. Gregory,
quartermaster general at Washington, according to Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Riter, of the quartermaster office here.

FIELD LOUSE AUTHORIZED

FOR CAMP WHEELER The War Department vesterday sports at Camp Wheeler at Macon,

ARMY ORDERS. ter it of the forces.

acknowledging that the Dneipr had been reached. How this could be was a puzzle.

Acknowledging that the Dneipr the German high command spoke of action against encircled troops; and capture of Minsk was yet to ach to the towns of Kolomyia and one of the towns of Kolomyia and one of the colomyia and one of the colomy and one of the co pied the towns of Kolomyja and resort visitors.

years connected with varpublishing enterprises in Atdied in a private hospital
riday after a long illness.

Neither the German assertion
The broadcast heard by NBC
said poor condition of communicahad been broken, nor the lufta wide flanking action to the
north, where the Berezina starts

QUITMAN HOLIDAY.

cue to the 500 workers in the the scores in planes yesterday was plant,

# Horse Still Seen as Big Aid to Army

Vast Mechanized Units Fail To Obscure Mounts in U.S.

Taking the Army horse for a ride has extended the range of the newly organized cavalry reg-iment by 115 miles a day, accord-

ing to the War Department. Well-trained cavalrymen mounts can march 35 miles a day and in emergency, cover 125 miles in 48 hours. But the Army's horse and mechanized cavalry regiment can travel 150 miles a day at the rate of 25 miles an hour and push on to 300 miles in 24 hours on

good roads, if necessary.

In giving a lift to regimental horses when the going is easy, cavalrymen can save them for more useful work when the going

is tough.

Just as Jeb Stuart and Phil Sheridan made cavalry tradition by their masterful use of mount-ed units during the War Between the States, their modern successors in the Army are adapting the horse for use in military units un-like any other in the world today

Replaced in Instances. As organized by the American Army a cavalry division replaces

the horse in some instances by tank, armored car, scout car, motorcycle and other motorized equipment providing more speed and greater striking power.

But the horse has not been for-gotten, and Army men say that mounts are now being used to even greater advantage than in the days of Stuart and Sheridan. When there's work to be done, it's the horse that is called upon just as

in the old days.

No other Army in the world can match Uncle Sam's cavalry in the varied uses to which it can be put in engagements against an enemy. Through training maneu-vers it has been determined which of the mobile elements of a horse and mechanized cavalry regiment s best fitted to carry out assign-

Great Road Mobility.

The motorcycle, for instance, has been found to have great road mobility and can operate over narcountry dashes, it is strictly limited. Furthermore, it is noisy and easily attracts enemy attention. The scout car is best on the road

and in cross-country trips it fares better than the motorcycle, although the terrain must be fa-vorable. Off the road, the scout car is slower than the horse, unless the terrain is exceptionally The car, however, is very vulnerable to ambush; it cannot turn

quickly on a roadway and speed out of danger. Its armor is vulnerable to armor piercing .30 cali-ber bullets at close range, and it is easily seen and heard when in The horse, on the other hand,

has great mobility off the roads over all types of terrain. It is vulnerable to small arms fire, but its ability to run quickly to cover makes it a difficult target.

Reconnaissance Work. In designing the new horse and mechanized cavalry regiments for The War Department yesterday authorized the construction of a syr,000 field house for indoor such a unit was the first consideration. Its function is that of re-Camp Roberts, Cal., and Camp connaissance, and the farther it can extend and the easier it can cover all types of terrain, the better it can serve as eyes of the land

washington, July sources of complete transis completed transis Engaged in normal reconnais-

the last three years. The normal island population of about 20 families and members of a Coast Guard tation is increased in summer by

ATTENTION!

**Excessive Drinkers** DO YOU HONESTLY

WANT TO STOP DRINKING FOR GOOD? See Our Ad in Today's Society Section



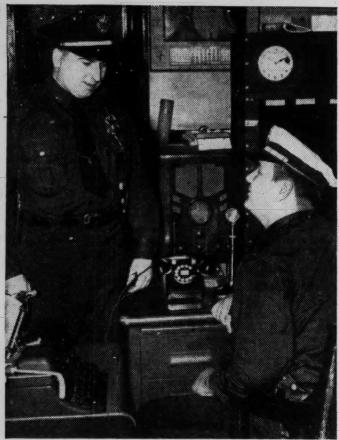


STATE CORPORTE

Current 31/2% Rate Your money will be safe in Georgia's oldest Federal and your funds available to meet any needs. WM. M. SCURRY, Mgr.

**FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL** SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Ground Floor Trust Company of Georgia Bldg.

Funds received by July 10th will receive dividends as of July 1st.



IN NEW UNIFORMS—Fulton county police have just added 90 new uniforms for officers and men and here is how they look. Patrolmen J. H. Hodges, left, is wearing a new patrolman's uniform and Sergeant George W. Tumlin displays an officer's outfit. They are shown in the radio room at Fulton police headquarters.

# F.D.R. Reviews and General George C. Marshall, which will be broadcast by radio station WGST. Army chief of staff. All Atlanta race cars will be Defense With T. Early described the conference July 16. The location of this as a check-up on the defense sit-

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(UP) WASHINGTON, July 5.—(UP)
President Roosevelt today reviewed the national defense and tur
American officials have been watching with keen interest developments in the Far East. It has are confident the youthful racers

Military Aides

as a check-up on the defense situation.

Today's conference had as a backdrop what appeared to be a developing Far Eastern crisis and proposals to further strengthen the American armed forces. The White House and the conferees would not discuss these subjects, however, nor would they talk about what took place at the noon conference.

Act Seen as Prelude To Speeding of All-Out Aid.

WASHINGTON, July 5—(UP)

as a check-up on the defense situation.

Today's conference had as a backdrop what appeared to be a developing Far Eastern crisis and proposals to further strengthen the American armed forces. The White House and the conferees would not discuss these subjects, however, nor would they talk about what took place at the noon conference.

WASHINGTON, July 5—(UP)

bulent international situations for two hours with his military, naval and foreign policy advisers.

It was his first act after returning from an eight-day rest at his Hudson river estate and was regarded as a prelude to a speeding up of the tempo of all-out material aid to Britain and her Al-

ing up of the tempo of all-out material aid to Britain and her Allers. He had told the nation in the July 4 dedication that Americans must pledge their lives if necessary to defense of the nation.

Attending the conference were Attending the conference were Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles, Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, Rear more and more a potential factor wison, Payon M. E. Coyle trophy.





"We've already dug the basement, so we might as well buy this lot. The Want Ads of The Constitution say it is the ideal place to settle down."

# 'Go' Sign Given For Soap Box **Derby Events**

Atlanta Eliminations Are Scheduled for July 18, Finals July 19.

All right, kiddies, all plans are

And the eighth annual Atlanta Soap Box Derby, sponsored by The Constitution and Atlanta territory Chevrolet dealers, is going to be bigger and better than ever.

The race committee has decided that all elimination races will be held Friday, July 18, and the finals Saturday afternoon,

In the finals, the Atlanta win-ner must race winners from La-Grange, Buford, Conyers and Commerce for the north Georgia championship and for the chance to represent north Georgia at the national finals to be held at Akron, Ohio, August 17.

The first zone elimination race will be held in Conyers, Ga., Wednesday afternoon. Conyers officials reported they are making elaborate plans for this year's event, and that Governor madge, red galluses and all, will be there to assist.

On Air Tomorrow.

The Soap Box Derby will go on the air at 3:15 o'clock tomor-row afternoon. Additional infor-mation for the boys planning to compete in this year's races will be given out on these programs,

Navy James V. Forrestal, Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, as- in the British battle with Gersistant chief of naval operations, many for that ocean.

In a more and more a potential factor wison-Paxon; M. E. Coyle trophy, wrist watch; all-expense-paid trip to national finals in Akron, Ohio, to national finals in Akron, Ohio, awarded by The Atlanta Constitution; gold medal.

Sweaters to Finalists. A genuine Soap Box Derby sweater given to every boy reaching the Atlanta and North Georgia finals, given by J. M. High

Company. An Eversharp Airline pen and pencil set given for the best upholstered car, given by the Collins-Aikman Company.

Atlanta and North Georgia

Race—First place, Atlanta race, Walco bicycle awarded by Atlan-ta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; second place, Atlan-ta race, gasoline motored airplane kit and motor, all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, Fast Point

At the preachers' Mozley Park tures of Ellery Queen; Mystery of the Blue Train," by Christie, and body was there excepting the "The Upper Room."

If Dr. Quillian reads all these

golf clubs, with six irons, three about 'em. woods and bag, awarded by Walhour & Hood; eight medals, pen and pencil set.

First Place-Walco bicycle and Decatur Chevrolet dealers; second place, gasoline-motored air plane kit with motor and all accessories, awarded by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet words from the Sphinx. But I turn she asked, "Where did all these ice cream holders come holders come from?" She was informed that they cannot get back to safety they were new individual communion glasses.

The peace drive is interesting turn she asked, "Where did all turn she asked, "Where did all these ice cream holders come individual communion glasses." East Point and Decatur Chevrolet deale... third place, airplane kit with gas motor and all accessories,

Three year awarded by Atlanta, East Piont and Decatur Chevrolet dealers.

### Handbook Issued For Youth Hostels

Publication of the 1941 handbook of American Youth Hostels, Inc., has been announced to hostelers planning to travel this sum-mer through any of the eight regions where hostels have been established. Listing 239 hostels in 24 states, from Maine to Califorria, the handbook may be purchased or ordered by mail from the southeast region headquarters, 604 Peachtree street, Atlanta, for

Hostels may be used, for a fee of 25 cents overnight and 5 cents for fuel by anyone holding a Youth Hostel Pass (\$1 for those under 21; \$2 for all others) and carrying a regulation sleeping sack. Hostelers must travel under their own power, by foot, bicycle, flat-boat, or horseback. Bunks, blankets and cooking utensils are pro-vided at hostels which are chaperoned by house parents.

20 MEN REGISTER. HIAWASSEE, Ga., July 5. — owns county selective service board officials state that 20 young men who have become 21 years old since last October, registered in the county last Tuesday.

**Quality Merchandise** LOW PRICES "That's Our Story, Folks" Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.



SPONSOR DERBY ENTRANTS-Wayne Martin (standing) and Alfred Thompson, representing the Buckhead Lions' Club, turn over wheels for Soap Box Derby cars to Johnny Ford (left) and Weyman Lee Bennett, whom the club is sponsoring in The Constitution-Chevrolet event, July 19. The two boys will be guests of the club Tuesday night at the dinner meeting.



SOAP BOX DERBY PRIZE-This is the miniature motor-driven automobile to be given in the North Georgia Soap Box Derby by Davison-Paxon Company. It is being inspected by Chess Lagomarsino, advertising manager of the donor. The derby, to be held July 19, is sponsored by The Constitution and Atlanta Chevrolet dealers.

# ALLOVER GEORGIA

motored airplane kit and motor, to attract attention. When people all accessories, awarded by Atlanasked me as to their whereabouts, man, and Moon Mullins. ta, East Point and Decatur Chev- I could only reply that I cannot rolet dealers. Other Prizes—Complete set of how, we missed them, and talked

Eureka! I've Found It!

Three years ago McGill asked

er he got his heart right and

"My son, give me thy heart."

No Golf for Dr. Quillian. No formal announcement has been issued, but I infer that Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, president of LaGrange College, eminent Meth-odist layman, has foresworn the pleasure of golfing during this lay-by time. I don't know, but I rather suspect he also know, but I

clude any time for golfing or fishing: "Benjamin Franklin," by Van Doren; "Essay on Friendship and Love," by Emerson; "Christianity and Creative Quests," by Atkins; "The New Testament in Modern Speech," by Weymouth; "Adven-

awarded by Atlanta, Fast Point Jones boys and their families. The adwarded Decatur Chevrolet dealers; absence of four Methodist pastors third place, Atlanta race, gasoline by the name of Jones was bound by the name of Jones was by the name of Jones

Were Their Faces Red?

Recently preparations were under way for a communion service in one of the most aristocratic ment itself is becoming more and more faction torn. Like Banquo's ghost, that question Ralph McGill asked of me and one of the sisters went strongly for the former administration. Upon her re-Methodist churches in Georgia awarded by Atlanta, East Point three years ago will not down. All searching for them. Upon her ream Decatur Chevrolet dealers; these months the thing has been turn she asked, "Where did all

At another church a mixup was to watch, and even the doubting Three years ago McGill asked me, "what's the matter with the churches?" experienced, when persimmon juice was used in the sacrament, charge A company to watch, and experienced in the sacrament, charge to watch, and experienced in the sacrament, charge to watch, and experienced in the sacrament. An inventory shows that the An inventory shows that the persimmons were but halfthe persimmons were but halftoomes, LeCraw will have turned churches have numbers, organization, money, literature, equipment, history, prestige, momentum. Yet, somehow, in the judgment of the world the churches cants, and they could only whistle class with Job, provided I hold

announced.

The answer that explains it all is Heart Trouble, with capital letters.

Physical heart trouble takes out a man's vigor, and soon takes out the man himself. Digitalis and strychnine may stimulate for an hour. Spiritual heart trouble is worse than physical.

The Bible says Solomon had The Bible says Solomon had heart trouble, as did also Judas, Ananias, and Simon the sorcerer.

Strain on My Religion.

Live Syrup was Every now and then those handsome Buff Orpington pullets the control of their yard, and come

Strain on My Religion.

to cross the Bridge of Sighs.

Here it is the Rev. C. M. Rogers, of Atlanta Mount Vernon
Methodist church, says I am he
hat travelett here traveled to them and stroke their backs

You know the affinity of ham that troubleth Israel, and Captain John Wells, of the Salvation you probably have heard of the Army, says I am killing him with affinity of a Methodist preacher these paragraphs. I can't help it, if their vest-pocket dictionaries do and Jeff, and Amos and Andy,

lay-by time. I don't know, but I rather suspect he also has given up fishing until away past fodup fishing time.

Shakespeare says our troubles do what must be a Methodist preacher, and there to the above things to pester me, are those lovely chickens, gentle as kittens and at hand's reach. der-pulling time.

Here's how it all comes about:
Dr. Quillian is going to read books

to the above things to pester me, lo and behold, here I have broken out with a severe case of rhus

to the above things to pester me, lare those lovely chickens, gentle as kittens and at hand's reach.

I've heard that you can pile

# LeCraw Acting Peacemaker in Police Quarrel

Progress Seen in Bring-ing Hornsby, Committee Together.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday was attempting to compose differences between city council's police committee and Police Chief Hornsby and was impressed with the belief he had "made some progress."

For six months the chief and committee members have been at loggerheads, with each faction accusing the other of playing politics in elevation of superior officers and the assignment of men. Alderman G. Dan Bridges, police committee chairman, and oth-

er committeemen have charged the chief with playing favorites and conversely, Hornsby has com-plained that the committee has tied his hands in administration matters and has given him men who will not work harmoniously and effectively with him. Committee members have re-

peatedly rejected Hornsby's nominations for superior officers, and according to Hornsby's own statement, Bridges, who was authorized to act for the committee when it was not in session, has ordered shifts in assignments of men. Constant Friction.

These matters have been the ource of constant friction, and LeCraw has gone into action, holding a series of conferences with each committeeman and Hornsby, and is reported considerably encouraged over the prospects of ironing out the irritations which now exist and establishing harmony.

Another thorn in the side of the

committee is the fact that about 40 members of the department are eligible for pension, but have shown no disposition to apply for retirement to make way for younger and more active men, who committeemen contend are necessary to efficient and effective aw enforcement.

Hornsby, however, agreed last week to submit a list of about eight of those in what he considers bad physical condition to the pension board for the purpose of forcing them to take physical examinations to ascertain whether or not they are able to police. If examinations show they are unfit, they are expected to be ordered to take pensions.

Concession by Hornsby.

The Hornsby agreement was regarded as a concession to the vishes of the committee, and also s viewed as the opening gun in a move to replace the older men with new blood.

LeCraw has worked quietly and believes he has laid the ground work for re-establishing har-mony. He has refused to comnent on the conferences or how his committeemen or Hornsby have reacted to his overtures.

At any rate, there is a truce at present. LeCraw may be able to "sell" all parties on his views that harmony is necessary if a ood job of law enforcement is to be done, or his present achievements may just be another armed truce, observers say.

Charter limitations stand as a

bar to committee action against the chief unless it can be shown that he is guilty of misconduct or inability to head the department. Committee members recognize this, and they also recognize that two-thirds of the votes of council to oust the chief.

These circumstances are giving ring factions for the four years of his regime.

Another thing which is reported to have prompted LeCraw to act as a mediator is that the depart-

Such discord is not good for the

Woe is me! I am about ready neighborly visit. The things are

You know the affinity of ham

and solenography.

Shakespeare says our troubles do? What must I do? Here I am

this summer, and has made the toxicodendron. Boy, if you have enough straws on a camel's back following selections, which pre-

# DAVISON'S BASEMENT Thrift Center of Atlanta

Much Style! Little Price!



VERY, VERY VEE. Deep, plunging neckline. White or colored grounds of beige, blue, rose, orchid. Sizes 12



colored grounds

of beige, rose and

to 20.

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SOMS. White or

colored grounds

of blue, rust, red

and orchid. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Beauteous prints that have been taking the town by storm. Ravishing colors as bright as a tropical sunset. Cool-as-an-ice-cube spun rayon that's washable and color-fast as well. Where else could you find so much fashion for so little money? A whiz for vacationing, travel, town or country. You'll want several.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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Basement: Please send me the following dresses at \$2 each:

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

# Farmers Made 'Phenomenal Strides' in '40, Athens Report Says

# Gains Shown In Many Lines Over State

Extension Director Brown Sums Up Conditions on Farms.

ATHENS, Ga., July 5 .- (AP)day with making "phenomenal strides" in 1940 even though wars abroad forced them to readjust many of their agricultural prac-

In the annual report of the Agricultural Extension Service, Director Walter S. Brown said, however, the need for "a more or less subsistence type of farming" was greater than ever, "especially in ciew of the stoppage of exports of the state's principal cash crops—cotton and tobacco."

Farmers as a whole, he said, were quick to realize the neces-sity of effsetting loss of farm income from cash crops, and many of them set to work improving their soil by planting more le-

### Highlights Listed.

extension service listed "highlights of agricultural progress" in the state in 1940: Terracing of 200,000 acres by farmers, plus other land improvement practices, added some \$750,000 to the value of Georgia farms.
Also, a strong trend toward the
use and proper maintenance of
improved farm machinery.
Over 2,100 purebred beef cattle, together with similar num-

bers of dairy animals and hogs distributed to farmers, and a considerable increase in quality and number of poultry flocks. Nearly 400 trench silos dug, as a means of conserving more feed for live-

Largest per-acre pea- ago. practices. Largest per-acre peanut yield—835 pounds—in history of state, and 300-pound increase over 1939 in acre production of tobacco. Over 15,000,000 pounds winter legume seed sown, hay production increased 151,000 tons, and half-million acres of lespedeza reported.

Assumed 1,050,000 pages of core

were interplanted to summer le-gumes, and 104,000 acres utilized Meanwhile, more and improved

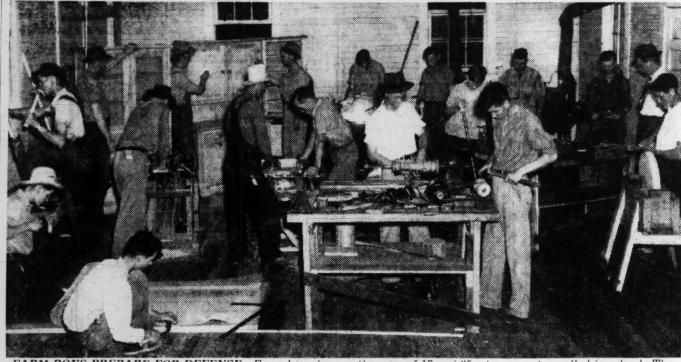
# Gain in Electricity.

Some 4,000,000 additional acres placed under soil conservation dis-

Housewives and 4-H Club girls - WEST POINT, Ga., July 5.—(A) 4-H girls.

In 4-H work, boys and girls completed nearly 300,000 projects Newspaper Sold valued at some \$3,000,000. En-rollment set all-time record of 84,-000 members, including both whites and Negroes. Livestock projects amounted to approximately \$800,000 and gardening

Service held 2,732 method demonstrations and 760 meetings, with attendance of 13,000. Negro home demonstration women canned 210,000 quarts of food, and over 29,000 Negro boys and girls were members of 4-H Clubs



FARM BOYS PREPARE FOR DEFENSE-Farm boys in the East Crisp school in Crisp county are hard at work in the night courses being offered in woodwork and metalwork. Through allotments from the government to schools, such training as this is afforded boys between

the ages of 17 and 25 who are not enrolled in school. The training is under the supervision of vocational agriculture teachers. Included in the picture are G. W. Edwards, metal work teacher; J. N. Sirmons, woodwork teacher, and I. F. Williams, vocational agricultural teacher.

# Pasture Land Funeral at Rome For Mrs. Johnson Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

placed on farms. Some 500 sheep Number of Farms Havunexpectedly Wednesday, were held yesterday in the Maple Street ing Livestock Also Baptist church, the Rev. H. F. Shows Increase. Joyner officiating. Interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

Approximately \$4,000,000 added head of livestock, Georgia is now to income through adoption of producing two blades of grass one-variety cotton production compared to only one 15 years

Around 1,950,000 acres of corn years ago, an increase of 701,351

in small grain-winter legume mix-tures. More than 150,000 acres planted to permanent and tem-porary pastures. Some 3,000,000 decade ago more than 90,000 farms pounds of seed of soil-building were reported without any cattle. crops saved, plus other improve- Now the figure has been lowered

ment practices.

About 50,000 acres of land reforested, representing a 1,600 per cent increase in five years. Nearly \$10,000,000 worth in marketing \$10,000,000 worth in marketing \$7,537. For farms without hogs, assistance of farm products, both the number has been cut from in purchasing and selling of farm 90,722 to 51,100, and for chickenless farms, the figure has shrunk to only 20,245 from 41,780 in 1930.

# Increase of 20,000 farm families receiving benefits of electricity. Rev. S. P. Spiegal

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., July 5. Baynard has been publisher

# At Hawkinsville Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., July 5. At Hawkinsville Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., July 5.

J. E. Baynard, editor and pub-lisher of the Hawkinsville Disprojects of club members were patch and News, announces he has valued at \$465,000. Negro workers of the Extension who took over the plant this week.

# CHOICE 50 STYLES Rimless-Shell-Frame IN ANY STRENGTH COMPLETE LENSES FRAME YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO BUY PROPER GLASSES AT BUHL'S

# YOUR CHILD

There is no substitute for good health. There is no foundation on which a future grown-up citizen of the U.S. can so securely build as good health. What parents can do to assure good health for their chil-

dren is set forth simply and authoritatively in the booklet available from The Constitution Service Bureau.

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F. M. Kerby, Director,

Constitution Serwice Bureau, Dept. B-117, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Send my copy of the booklet, "CHILD HEALTH," to:

I read The Atlanta Constitution. -------

# Moultrie Man Methodists Charged With Meet Friday Mrs. Nell H. Johnson, 46, twice president of the Georgia Public Wife Murder At Hogansville

# in Stomach of Mrs. C. C. Cadwell.

Cobb Defense Unit
To Meet Tomorrow

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., July 5.—Captain S. A. Chandler announces that there will be a meeting of the Cobb county unit of the State Defense Corps Monday at 8 p. m. at the courthouse in Marietta.

payments of any kind are required. R. H. Causey has been ap-Housewives and 4-H Club girls saved \$250,000 through improved clothing practices, while a \$478,000 saving was affected by home improvement practices of the Eximprovement practices of the Eximprovement practices. Over 3,000,000 Christian church for the past 23 tension Service. Over 3,000,000 Christian church for the past 23 tension Service and 4-H Club girls

- WEST POINT, Ga., July 5.—(A) ed. R. H. Causey has been appointed lieutenant for organizing the Austell - Clarkdale - Powder Springs unit. No appointments the Stars and Stripes which ordinarily floats majestically from the capitol's dome, also took a holiday.

- WEST POINT, Ga., July 5.—(A) ed. R. H. Causey has been appointed lieutenant for organizing the Austell - Clarkdale - Powder Springs unit. No appointments the Stars and Stripes which ordinarily floats majestically from the capitol's dome, also took a holiday. resion Service. Over 3,000,000 Christian church for the district comprision of foods canned by Home emonstration Club members and Here at 3 p. m. Sunday.

In 4-H work, boys and girls completed nearly 300,000 projects

Newspaper Sold

Commander Pat Crowe, who is in charge of the district comprising six counties (Cobb, Cherokee, Pickens, Paulding, Douglas and Earlason) has appointed to assaft to date the following: Captain John K. Williams, Captain John K. W

# has been appointed adjutant by

Mrs. Laura Melton Celebrations on July 4 in Henry Holiday at LaGrange county included the annual sing-Dies at Dawson ing held at Mt. Carmel Methodist DAWSON, Ga., July 5.—Mrs.
Laura Turners Melton, 82, widow of the late B. F. Melton, died late today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pace, after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held at the Dawson Baptist church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in fternoon. Interment will be in were arranged by many county

has been an annual event many years and was attended by a large crowd. Show Gain in Troup

### Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 5.— Perhaps the war has caused it, or Visite Caiffin How **Visits Griffin Home** maybe Cupid has put on an extra-shift, but the number of marriage licenses issued here in the office

shift, but the number of marriage licenses issued here in the office of Troup county Ordinary Forrest Johnson during June showed 18 M. Wiles, son of J. M. Wiles, of Troup couples got their licenses in May to be ready for their June weddings.

\*\*VISIS CFITTIN HOME Special to THE CONSTITUTION.\*\*

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 5.- Twenty years and six months ago, Robert M. Wiles, son of J. M. Wiles, of Griffin, enlisted in the United State Navy and during that time that been round the world several times. He is now stationed to the company of the special to THE CONSTITUTE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

The constitution of the constit eral times. He is now stationed 'Defense" appears to set the at Quantianamo Bay, Cuba, where wheels of all kinds of industries he is chief boatswain mate. turning faster, it is pointed out Last week Wiles came hor Last week Wiles came home for the first visit in several years.

While here he met his younger will open for the brother for the first time, the Monday, August 4. brother having been born Wiles enlisted in the Navy. born after **Ordination Service** 

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., July 5 .-

Is Held at Monroe

# local unit of the American Legion, five Washington boys, Jack Wills, Irvin Cheney Jr., Charles Brake, Stephen Blackmon and Robert Norris, are spending a week at the "Boys' State Camp" at Chapman Springs, near College Park. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., July 5.—Ordination services were held this week at the B. S. Walker Baptist church for G. L. Brooks. The Rev. Henry Stokes served as moderator and I. T. McCurley, as clerk.

tain S. A. Chandler announces that there will be a meeting of

Chandler states that a number of people have asked if there will be

dues or other payments required, and emphasizes that no dues or

Dawson cemetery.

Marriage Licenses

5 Washington Boys

Spend Week at Camp

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Ga., July 5.—
Due to the effort of State Trooper

Joe H. Lowe and officials of the

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heart-burn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded.

At drug stores everywhere,—(adv.)

# president of the Georgia Public Health Nurses' Association and former staff member of the Floyd board of health, who died here

# Churches To Hold Conference.

Joyner officiating. Interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.
Failing health forced Mrs. Johnson to retire two years ago.
A native of Floyd county, she moved to Rome in early childhood and entered her nursing career at McCall hospital. She served as member of the county staff of nurses for seven years, during which time she was elected president of the district and Georgia state associations.

Survivors are a son, William H. Johnson, of Vero Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Miss Annie and Miss. Lillie Hardin and Mrs. Mary Andrews, all of Rome; three brothers, Alfred and W. L. Hardin, of Frisco, Texas. Her husband, Raleigh N. Johnson, died several years ago.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOULTRIE, Ga., July 5.—
Strychnine in sufficient quantity to produce death was found in the vicera of Mrs. C. C. Cadwell, who died suddenly at her home on Sylvester drive June 19, the State Board of Health today advised Coroner F. A. White and Sheriff T. V. Beard.
The 57-year-old husband was arrested shortly after an investigation of the death of his 23-year-old wife was started. Upon receiving the report of the board of health, a charge of murder was docked against Cadwell. Sheriff Beard said. The accused man's motive was to collect insurance policies totaling \$2,440 taken out on his wife just a few weeks before her death, Sheriff Beard charges.

Mrs. Cadwell's body was ex-

stomach was sent to the State and temperance committee, will Board of Health for a chemical read reports to the conference analysis. man of the license committee and the Rev. M. M. Maxwell is chair State Flag Raiser man of the committee on accepted supply ministers.

Mrs. Fred Vandiver, of Man-

Has Holiday Too
The official flag raiser of the Women's Society of Christian

"Marvel" Improve your picture W. M. Bratton, of Waleska; Dr T. J. Lance, of Young Harris; Dr taking! Use indoors or outfor perfect pictures! Film Q. Echols, of Macon; Dr. R Edmondson, of Atlanta, and speed based on Weston ratings under Weston liand Held in Henry County Dr. W. G. Crawley, of Decatur.

Is Quietly Observed

was the quietest Independence The barbecue at Flippen also has been an annual event for hanny years and was attended by large crowd.

Was the quietest independence Day this town had known in many years, with the celebrations confined to barbecues, fish frys, and relaxation at home for the residents of LaGrange, with cele-There were no fireworks.

# For Schools in Towns

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HIAWASSEE, Ga., July 5.—All the elementary schools of Towns county school system will open the fall and winter session on Monday, July 21. The Towns County High school and the Hiawassee Grammar school and the Young Harris Grammar school will open for the fall term on The old dormitory for girls at

the Towns County High school, will be remodeled for a lunch room for the students, it is an-Hogansville Boy

# Injured in Accident

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., July 5.— Cecil Ely, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ely, of near Ho-Following the ceremony, the Rev. J. O. Watson, pastor, gansville, was seriously injured yesterday when, it is reported, he Could Victoria Reign 63 Years

preached the ordination sermon, after which Dr. James A. Clarke, on behalf of the church, presented

The child received head and hip injuries. No case was made against Pat-

ten, according to Police Chief T. K. O'Neal, as witnesses state the Mrs. M. E. Hendrix, superintendent of Dawson county schools, is back in her office, after a recent operation at an Atlanta hospital. Unless complications set in.

# Scholarships Awarded to 24 4-HClub Girls Grady; Carolyn Morrison, and Eloise Hinson, of Wheeler; Kathor n. Pope, of Chattahoochee; Eva Mae Johnson, of Jeff Davis; Elma Hasty Marlow, of Cobb, and Wynelle Hooks, of Emanuel. Awards to West Georgia College were won by Helen McConnell, of Franklin county: Elizabeth Made McGeary hospital bare vesterday

# sion Service.

ATHENS, Ga., July 5.-(AP)-

work, are given by Abraham Bald- uel. win Agricultural College, of Tif-

Franklin county; Elizabeth Maddoc, of Putnam; Laura Massengi', morning as a result of injuries re-Outstanding' Members of Fulton; Nell Parks, of Cobb; Sara Snow, of DeKalb; Josephine ceived in an automobile accident near Madison Thursday after-Brooks, of Troup; Martha Milam, of Floyd, and Dorothy Woodruff, of Meriwether.

South Georgia College winners College scholarship awards for 24 outstanding Georgia 4-H Club girls were announced todar by the Agricultural Extension Service.

The scholarships, which will defray partial expenses by providing work, are given by Abraham Bald-

win Agricultural College, of Tilton; West Georgia College, at Carrollton, and South Georgia College,
of Douglas. Winners will enter
next fall.

Awards to Abraham Baldwin
went to Evelyn Lewis, of Dougherty county; Joyce Ingram, of

The accident occurred on the highway, six mile; west of Greens-

are improving, hospital physicians state. The other two members of the Wrens party, Ernest Avery



• All the latest features! Allstate Crusader white-wall balloon tires! Alemite lubrication! Streamlined . . . and Elginameled in two-tone automobile colors! Duo-beam tail light built into luggage carrier! Bring the kids in to see this truly fine bike! Fully equipped! Sears Main Floor-Also

Buckhead and Gordon St.

No foreign scales.

F3.5

· New scientifically de-

signed Marvel slide projec-

tor! Fast f:3.5-4-inch lens.

Vertical image adjustment. Streamlined bakelite cabinet.

SEARS HUASTIM CAMERAS

RELOADED FILM

Save on Sears reloaded
 35 mm. film! 36-exposure.

Eastman Plus-X or Pana-

from Hollywood studios

3 for \$100

(Usual Carrying Charge)

Comfortable As Walking Barefoot!



 Just what the doctor ordered for beach and play wear. Smart

wedge heels . . . open toe designs. Made of cool hopsacking and striped pique. Rubber and cork soles. Enjoy comfort this summer



Sport Shoes



Ventilated vamps with rubber and cork soles. White and tan. Complete size range from 6 to 11. Built for comfort,

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Also Buckhead, Gordon St.



WHY WAVES GO WILD-A wave of fake male drownings is in prospect for the Louisville, Ky., Boat Club pool with appointment of pretty Mary Walton Harris (above), as lifeguard to replace Jimmy Rosenfield, University of Louisville football captain.

# Nurse Bitten Odie Fluker By Apparent Is Sentenced Rabies Victim To 15 Years

in Florida.

street cleaning department of Jacksonville, Fluker, positively

zer, John B. McCallum, Mrs. S. E.
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Mitchell and William G. McRae.
The isolationist was to have

spoken here last week but his address was cancelled on "advice of

First Aid Classes Classes in First Aid offered by the American Red Cross will begin

Scheduled for day and night,

McDUFFIE USO DRIVE.

Odie V. Fluker, 32-year-old life

Little Hope Held for At- Fugitive From Georgia lanta Man; Hospital Prison To Serve Term Student Treated.

Little hope was being held last night for the recovery of a 30-year-old man who was in Grady hospital believed to be a victim of serving sentence for the slaying of rabies, but physicians said that a Eddie Guyol, Atlanta numbers 19-year-old student nurse, whom man, yesterday was sentenced to he had bitten while in a convul-sion, was responding "favorably" Prison for robbery.

to treatment.

The man was listed as Charles
Sullivan, of 280 Walker street,
S. W. He was first admitted to
the hospital last Thursday, suffering from an acute convulsion. He
bit the nurse, Miss Jewel Payton,
on the arm at that time.

Because Sullivan had not yet
displayed the symptoms of rabies,

street cleaning department of

displayed the symptoms of rabies, physicians treated him for a condinary anti-tetanus and anti-gau- identified as the holdup man, en-

tered a plea of guilty to both grene injections.

According to Superintendent J.

Moss Beeler, Sullivan was taken from the hospital Friday morning at the insistence of his family after he had recovered from the converse fro suffered another attack and Florida court has imposed.

was returned to the clinic. In a few hours his family took him home, against the advice of physicians.

Dr. Beeler said that yesterday morning he sent an ambulance to decrease the folial court has imposed.

Fluker was to have come up for a pardon hearing in Georgia this fall as many parties, who never have been convinced of his guilt in the Guyol case, had plans under the court has imposed. morning he sent an ambulance to Sullivan's home to check on his condition. Then it was discovered he had been showing indications of rabies. Ambulance attendants brought him immediately to the family admitted he had been bitten by a dog about two weeks are Montana's verbose isolationist, will speak at 8 o'clock Thursday night tively to several tests for rabies. He added that rabies in this advanced stage is "practically at the ten by a dog about two weeks ago.

Last night, according to Dr.

Beeler, Sullivan had reacted posi-

ways fatal."

Miss Payton, as soon as it was deemed that Sullivan apparently was a rabies carrier, began taking by Granger Hansell, attorney, and by Granger Hansell, attorney, and numbering among its members Brown Tyler, Hapeville printing company operator; Mrs. J. G. Barnes, Mrs. R. L. Wood, the Rev. N. C. McPherson, the Rev. Robert B. Burns, Robert G. Lose, Pro-fessor N. C. Strickland, R. B. Eleaanti-rabies injections.

# Officials Probe Ruby Lee Sinking

Federal steamboat inspection officials launched an investigation yesterday into the sinking of the 64-foot excursion cruiser Ruby Lee Friday at the mouth of the St. Johns river near Jacksonville,

Two Atlantans and three other his doctors.' Georgians were among the 49 passengers and six crewmen who escaped with a distribution of the Confederate Confeder the Confederate general, would

escaped with a ducking.
Captain Spencer L. Houston, in serve as honorary chairman of charge of the Jacksonville inspec-tion office, said an attempt would be made to determine the exact Red Cross Offers cause of the sinking.

# Recreational Club

Meets Near Acworth

ecial to THE CONSTITUTION ACWORTH, Ga., July 5.—The Mars Hill Recreational Club, R. A. Tyre, recreational foreman, spon-Tyre, recreational foreman, sponsored a community entertainment Thursday evening at the Mars Hills schoolhouse. These monthly meetings are for the purpose of building community interest and bringing together groups of the rural women, their husbands and boys and girls, it is stated.

classes begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow and night classes open at 7 o'clock Tuesday. For the duration of the course, the daytime classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the night sessions will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

All classes will be held at the

boys and girls, it is stated.

The Thursday evening program featured a worship service, followed by games, readings, and other forms of entertainment.

The Thursday evening program featured a worship service, followed by games, readings, and other forms of entertainment.

The club officers include: Presi-ent, Miss Sara Davenport; vice dent, Miss Sara Davenport; vice president, Miss Muricl Wade; secretary, Miss Charlotte McClure; McDuffie county USO fund drive treasurer, Edward Kemp. Miss at a meeting held this week. John Margaret Orr was appointed pro- McMullan is secretary and Floyd gram chairman. An educational A. Montgomery is treasurer. Loprogram will be given at the next meeting on July 16.

# Kindness Repaid

and thirsty celebrants of Inde- cial court," he mused.

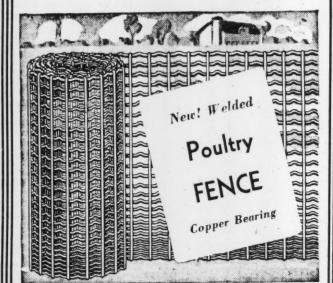
By Stealing Hat But Judge Herbert C. Kaufman, One hundred and three red-eyed "I'll just go down and hold a spe- fancy to it.

pendence Day awoke in city prison "I want all of you to promise today. It was Saturday, no court me you won't do this again," he



• Popular woven style fencing that's really good-looking. Copper-bearing steel wire, heavily galvanized and carefully woven. Will add to the looks and value of your property! Note low Sears price! Protect the young!

36-Inch



• Heavier weight wires! Copperbearing steel. 11 gauge top and \$ bottom, 14-gauge line and stay, 6-inch spacing, with chick-tight mesh at bottom. The best value in poultry fencing you'll find.

48-Inch

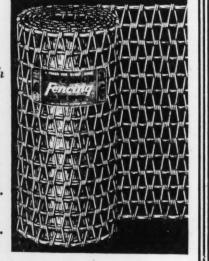
# Harvard Diamond Mesh

Ideal for Yard and Garden

50 Inches High

58-In., 10c ft.

72-In., 11c ft.



• A favorite among dog fanciers for runs . . . lovely for yard or garden. Of copper-bearing wire, heavily galvanized with pure zinc. Close mesh. Crimped line wires permit expansion and contraction due to temperature changes. Built for service!

# Hinge-Joint All-Purpose



• Heavily galvanized copper-bearing steel wire. Hinge joints tightly wrapped. An all-purpose fence to turn light stock. Lower wire is poultry-proof and rabbit-proof! \$5.75 for 165-ft. roll, 48 ins. high.

58-in. Hinge-Joint 165-Ft. Roll

USE SEARS EASY TERMS

On Any Order of \$10 or More

was being held, and the outlook said sternly to the 103 inebriates. Modern Still Flushed There was a chorus of promises

copper stills ever brought to Spar- bench between the trees, where ta this week by a raiding officer. he could sit in the shade and By Hancock Officers Made of copper, the still had an watch the liquor drop out of the But Judge Herbert C. Kaufman, and they filed out.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(P)
One hundred and three red-eyed

But Judge Herbert C. Kaufman, and they filed out.

The judge beamed and reached for his hat. But it was gone. A departing drunk had taken a land three red-eyed

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., July 5.—Sheriff to but the operator fied at the departing drunk had taken a land three red-eyed.

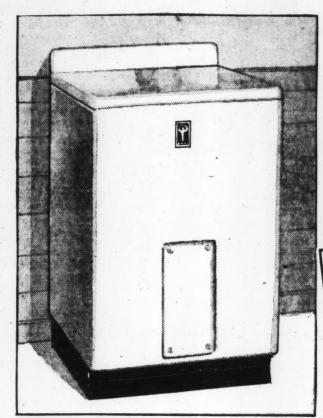
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., July 5.—Sheriff to but the operator fied at the left his hat when he ran away and may be identified by it fancy to it.

The judge beamed and reached for his hat. But it was gone. A departing drunk had taken a land three red-eyed.

The operator had Luilt him a when and if arrested.

# A Sears Water Heater for Every Need, Every Purse!

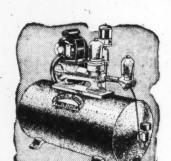


Hercules Table-Top Automatic

# Electric Water Heater

Modern Kitchen

• This table-top water heater is constructed to fit into the most modern of kitchens! Operates automatically! Once installed, this electric water heater may be forgotten! Let's check it's features: Copper-bearing galvanized tank . . all-steel construction . . . baked-on DuPont Dulux white enamel with black base . . . latest type heating element and many others! Have hot water day or night! You'll enjoy hot water!



EVER-READY Shallow Well Pump System

· Have a steady supply of water at all times! Ever-Ready Four-star gives you water at constant average city pressure as needed, for any capacity varying between 200 and 300 gallons per hour! Powerful ½-H. P. motor, with overload protection. Pump galvanized inside and out, 18-gallon size.



3-Day Reduction On Genuine Custom Laid ARMSTRONG 'LINO FLOR'

Regularly

\$1.75

INLAID LINOLEUM

Installed

• Genuine inlaid Armstrong linoleum in a choice of lovely patterns-black, white, woodtone, onyxtone and greeninlaid with colors through to the back. Installed-with a decorative linostrip set in. Brass edging at door without carpet strip. Better cash in on this truly great savings!





A Full Service for Eight!

# 72-PIECE SET OF ROGERS SILVERPLATE

• A full service for eight . . . including all individual pieces (even to a double number of teaspoons) and service pieces! Three lovely designs in anti-tarnish chest! It's a honey.

\$30 Value

Sears Main Floor and Gordon St. Store

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store--Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

# Scotland Yard 'Master Mind' Is Dead at 54

### Bell Credited With Introduction of Psychology Methods.

LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—Alexander "Alec" Bell, an imperturbable Scot who looked like John Bull and thought like lightning, died today, credited with introducing the study of criminal psychology and other advanced meth of detection to Scotland Yard. At his death, at the age of 54, Bell was head of the CID, the

renowned Criminal Investigation Department. During 30 years on the metropolitan police force, he solved more than 50 major cases.

No one was farther from the

fiction-type detective in appearance than Bell. He seldom wore a gun. To him a great part of his work was as routine as though

he were a corner grocer.

He looked like a corner grocer,
too. He was short and chubby. He had an Aberdeen accent of ex-traordinary thickness. So innocent and unimpressive was his appearance that he sometimes was restrained by rookie policemen from entering the scene of a crime. Rose From Ranks.

Bell rose from the ranks of the metropolitan police. The Dartmoor mutiny in 1932 made him famous. Prison mutinies in Britain are rare, and when Bell dug up information which caught the ringleaders, he became a national hero.

He was a detective sergeant at the time, but soon was promoted

Charlotte Bryant of poisoning her husband in a lonely cottage on the Dorset Moors. She was one of the few women to be hanged in Eng-

In the last few years Bell turned his talents to the detection of Guests of Biltmore Hotel bucket shop operators. His ap-pearance aided him.

Looked Like Victim. He frequently was greeted with joy by these fraudulent stock deal-ers who saw in him not a distinguished detective but rather another citizen ripe for a fleecing.

Throughout his career Bell relied heavily on readings in criminal psychology, and he left an extensive library on the subject, including German and French works. He held that no crime ever was original. The criminal,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.—

"They were," he said, "as nice a bunch of fellows as you ever saw; 85, author, traveler and former 85, author, traveler and former member of the Maryland house of delegates, died suddenly here today. Markell practiced law in Frederick, Md., in the 80's and at the same time edited a daily Republican newspaper. He served in the house of delegates in 1884-85 and 1897-97. In 1892 he went to Brazil as secretary of the legation

tained a fractured back last week when an automobile in which she was riding turned over in Columbia, Mo., while en route to Fort Riley, Kas., to marry Lieutenant Guy W. Firor Jr., formerly of Athens, and Lieutenant Firor of Athens, and Lieutenant Firor was revised week week and the column and the column

uld be confined in the hospital

# Lamar County Agent

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 5.—
Cotton stamps totaling \$2,600, arrived this week in Lamar county and were distributed today to Kinney states, and he expects another issue to arrive soon.

wholeheartedly into the cottonilies are expected to benefit from

First Quality, 3-Piece

F. H. A. TERMS ARRANGED Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Bathroom Outfit \$70.00

son.

East Atlanta Civic Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the John B. Gordon school auditorium for a business and forum meeting.

Tourty Agent

Distributes Stamps

in the Constructed at a cost of about tense corps, will assemble at 8 o'clock tonight at the sports arena on Chester street.

Notation Moving required two days, Wednesday and Thursday, and all federal offices were closed Friday and Saturday in observance of July 4.

East Atlanta Unit 211, state defense corps, will assemble at 8 o'clock tonight at the sports arena of Legion, and the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate, and burial will be new for all kinds, including 20,000 under the selective service act, were pending in his bureau.

It was after his return last August from the first of two trips abroad that Donovan disclosed that he had been investigating the University of Georgia, which also furnished the site.

Herman Allison, of Emory University, Ga., will study piano unand were distributed today to farmers, according to B. H. Kinney, Lamar county agent. This is the first shipment of stamps here, ensemble under Guy and Lois
Maier at the Juilliard Summer
School in New York, which opens

Dies at Age of 42

Police and FBI agents last night
School in New York, which opens

Decatur, was in fair condition in a Jacksonville hospital after a collision near there early yester-

Afforded Pleasurable

the food is not fancy and the

Lieutenant Commander Laurence
Randolph Brown, 52-year-old naval officer, died today at Naval
hospital here. He is survived by
his wife, Mrs. Julia B. Brown, of
Arlington, Va. Commander Brown
retired in 1937, but was recalled
to active duty in the Bureau of
'Ordnance last August. He was
anative of Elmira, N. Y., and was
graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912.

lived at 1150 St. Charles place,
Northeast.

Surviving are his wife, his parents, two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Irving,
of West Point, N. Y., and Mrs.
R. M. Yobb Jr., of Atlanta, and a
brother, R. M. Dowe, of Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The
Rev. Fr. John Emmerth will officiate and burial will be in Na-

# DARLINGTON SCHOOL

ROME, GEORGIA

An Accredited Preparatory School for Boys Over a period of thirty-six years Darlington has sent more than ninety per cent of her graduates to college where they have made outstanding records.

150-acre campus. Fireproof buildings. Lake. Excellent playgrounds. Physical training every day for every boy.

Small student body. One resident teacher for every ten boarding students. Supervised study. Home atmosphere. All men teachers, graduates of A-class colleges

Army Approved Defense Program HONOR SYSTEM

E. L. WRIGHT, Headmaster C. R. WILCOX, Ph.D., Pres.



### the time, but soon was promoted to inspector. As an inspector he investigated the murder of Frederick John Bryant, one of his classic cases of detection. His evidence was found, he said, because it had to be there." It was so good that it convicted Soldiers Spend PADEREWSKI INTERRED-High officials and plain people were in attendance yesterday at high requiem mass and burial in Arlington national cemetery for Ignace Jan Paderewski. With Polish soldiers standing honor guard, the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani (left center, facing casket), Apostolic delegate to the United States, officiated at services in the amphitheater. Permanent interment in Poland pends future events.

# With Killing Georgia Fish Stuffed to the ears with fancy

**Dumping Unwanted Fruit Into** Biltmore hotel, will go back to Anniston, Ala., this afternoon where

bunks don't boast innerspring matmany counties of the state, were blamed yesterday with the death

Belle Isle providing the transportation in a big bus they went out

of numerous fish.

The director of peaches create an acid that also is poison to fish life.

Fred Speer, of the hotel staff, the waste peaches to benefit

high in his praise of their conduct.
"They were," he said, "as nice a "It would be better to dump them in gulleys and ditches which clean-cut, quiet and still full of

For Maxwell Building Captured Since June 21 day morning, which

ng and two school buildings.

# Defective Peaches Blamed

# foods, six soldiers from Camp Mc-Clellan, who spent the Fourth of July holidays as guests of the

Georgia peaches, luscious fruit of rolling orchards covering

he believed, inevitably will be bettered by his own mistakes.

Curiously, Bell died at a moment when Scotland Yard is investigating a murder which would have drawn on his best talents.

This is the slaying of a movie proprietor in shell-and-bomb-wrecked Dover in which a blood-stained Dover in which she was riding over
Belle Isle providing the transportation they went out to see the Cyclorama, went over the distance of wildlife, Zack D. Cravey, said the situation had become so serious that he issued a dirt road near that town; the Rev. J. J. Copeland, of Bowdon, died at Madison, Ga., of injuries suffered in a collision; Joseph R. Whittaker, of Moultrie, was killed the find the following proposition of Gaines-verted in a collision; Joseph R. Whittaker, of Moultrie, was killed the find to morrow at Wahoo defective peaches into the streams.

Cravey said peaches killed the Rev. J. J. Copeland, of Bowdon, died at Madison, Ga., of injuries and then back to the hotel for lunch-streams.

Whittaker, of Moultrie, was killed the Rev. J. May Be Filled

Belle Isle providing the transportation had become so serious that he issued an appeal to packers, growers and shippers not to dump surplus and defective peaches into the streams.

Cravey said peaches killed the find a crash on the Moultrie, Spl-wester highway, and Miss Netties.

Whittaker, of Moultrie, was killed in a crash on the Moultrie, Spl-wester highway, and Miss Netties.

Wathough the find a directive peaches into the service and in a dire

The wildlife director combined his appeal with a suggestion for washed out land.

them in gulleys and ditches which have been washed out of the land, cover them with sufficient lime about to take an important offi-

Federal Defense

# FBI Investigating

LIEUT. COMMANDER BROWN.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—
Lieutenant Commander Laurence
Randolph Brown, 52-year-old naNortheast

C. Frank Dowe Jr., service station operator and World War veteral were investigating a letter from Mrs. Evelyn Cline Lawrence, 18year-old bride of a few weeks, who said she had been abducted and carried into Florida.

# Georgia Counts Nine Dead, 20 Hurt Over 4th Interior received here yesterday. A graduate of Georgia Tech, Johnson received his preliminary training at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas, where he served as cadet captain, and later finished his basic training at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

### Five Killed in Car Crashes, Two Shot, One Drowns.

at least 20 injured yesterday as a authorizing the government to contract for a \$25,000,000 loan result of Fourth of July holiday

Five persons were killed in auand a Hapeville man drowned. Dead in auto crashes were Guy

Private John Cybulski, of the Army medical detachment, sta-tioned at Lawson General hospi-tal, Camp Gordon, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday near Harlem, Ga. Cybulski's home

is in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
William Worley, of Sharptop,
near Canton, was fatally injured

delegates, died suddenly here today. Markell practiced law in
Frederick, Md., in the 80's and at
the same time edited a daily Republican newspaper. He served in
the house of delegates in 1884-85
and 1897-97. In 1892 he went. to
Brazil as secretary of the legation
and in 1893 became charge d'affaires.

Miss Holcombe

Weds in Hospital
Miss Dorothy Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holcombe, of Cahaba drive, who sustained a fractured back last week
when an automobile in which she

The group consisted of Privates
over them with sufficient lime
and a little earth and thereby help
the erosion problem, also," he said.
"I want to appeal to all to help
us in our efforts to conserve and
increase Georgia's fish by refraining from dumping these peaches
in our streams. If they are not
marketable why not give them
to some charitable organization or to
the surplus commodities?

"I'd on to believe this is a malicious practice. These people do
not realize they are ruining the
fishing in these streams and I
hope by calling it to their attention, they may stop doing this."

Nova A A Ruilding

The group consisted of Privates
over them with sufficient lime
and a little earth and thereby help
the erosion problem, also," he said.
"I' want to appeal to all to help
us find to appeal to all to help
us for the Roosevelt administration.

The White House virtually confirmed this today, but would not
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marketable with said.
William Worley, of
sharptop.
World Hartwell, Ga.; Kenneth Difin, of Flint, Mich., and W. A.
Farmer.

The white House virtually confirmed this today, but week.
William the help dia assignment in the federal defense setup after two unofficial
Morth Africa for the R

lumbia, Mo., while en route to Fort Riley, Kas., to marry Lieutenant Guy W. Firor Jr., formerly of Athens, and Lieutenant Firor were married yesterday afternoon in a Columbia hospital.

The bride's parents, a sister, Miss Norma Holcombe, and Mrs. Helen Firor, mother of the groom, who were in the automobile at the time of the accident, and escaped with minor injuries, witnessed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony officials of the hospital said the bride the distance of the ground the will be the double the will of the constitution. Atthetion the will be the double the double the double the will be the double the double the double the will be the double the double the double the double the wi

Lester Marlow, soldier at Fort McPherson, suffered a broken leg in a motorcycle accident, and H. D. Morgan, of 917 Third avenue,

Private R. W. Mergin, also stapital, was severely injured in the accident in which Cybulski was killed. Mergin was first treated in Harlem, then taken to the Law-

# H. D. Morgan Hurt In Florida Wreck

H. D. Morgan, of 917 Third Rev. Fr. John Emmerth will of-ficiate and burial will be in Na-tional cemetery at Marietta, with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge. Lawrence, said in part.

Lawrence, "the letter turned over to police by Lawrence, said in part.

avenue. Decatur, an employe with the Gilbert-Beers Construction Company, of Atlanta, was in seri-ous condition in a Jacksonville avenue, Decatur, an employe with \$106,708 Is Authorized 15,000 Italians Reported (Fla.) hospital last night, after an

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—
An additional \$106,708 of construction at Maxwell Field, Ala., was authorized today by the War Department. The new program calls for one post office building, one post exchange, a recreation buildings.

Large quantities of materials, it said, have fallen into British hands as a result of the Italian surrender in Galla Sidamo province.

Large quantities of materials, it said, have fallen into British hands as a result of the Italian surrender in Galla Sidamo province.

### Chauvenet Leads Contestants, Hernandez Rates Second.

Play in the Southern Chess tournament will reach the final stage today at the Biltmore hotel. The leaders last night were Chauvenet with five wins and one loss

Taylor was next, with five wins and one loss for a percentage of Blond hair, scientists discovered,

with three wins and three draws for a percentage of .500.

Stallings won the Class B honsers with five wins and one less than any substitute respectively. Stallings with the class B honsers with five wins and one less than any substitute respectively.

feated Francis Shurling in the Elijah Brown wound up with four wins and two losses for a percentage of .667.

# W. B. Johnson Jr. To Get Commission

son, of Atlanta, will receive his lieutenant's commission in the United States Army Air Corps on July 11, at Barksdale Field, July 11, at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., according to information received here yester-

# Cuba Expects To Seek \$25,000,000 U.S.Loan HAVANA, July 5.—(P) — Au-thorized sources said today Presi-dent Fulgencio Batista shortly

would call congress into extraor-Georgia counted nine dead and dinary session to approve a law from the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

It was believed the special sesomobile crashes, two were shot sion would be opened next week. The same sources said the special session would be asked to re-Dead in auto crashes were Guy vise Cuba's tax system, establish-Travis, of Lithonia, killed when ing new taxes in an effort to bal-

Directors:

LEE ASHCRAFT

# Chess Tourney Give Your Hair for Defense, Play Reaches Army Appeals to Blond Girls

Final Stage War Department Now Willing To Pay for Golden Tresses, Too—And It's All Because of Hitler.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(UP)
It seems that Adolf Hitler has a corner on the blondes of Europe and this fact has caused the United States War Department to invite American girls with golden tresses and a sense of patriotism to step forward in the interests of national defense.

The Army is every to pay

venet with five wins and one loss for a percentage of .833; Hernandez, in second place, with three wins and three draws for a percentage of .750, and W. W. Gibbs, with four wins and two losses for a percentage of .667.

In Class A, Ed Woody, an Atlantan, was the leader with a percentage of .900.

Taylor was next, with five wins and one loss for a percentage of .900.

Blond hair scientists discovered.

The Army is eager to pay promptly and well—but will not quote prices—for blond, female hair which must be of soft texture and of the highest quality. It is a strategic material used in meteorological work. The Army is one volunteer. She is 16-year-old Doris Jahncke, Durbin, N. D. She wrote, inclosing a sample of hair which must be of soft texture and blue ribbon. Miss Jahncke pletely uninterested in male hirsute adornments whether they be blond, brunet or otherwise.

Blond hair scientists discovered.

Stallings won the Class B honors with five wins and one loss for a percentage of .833. He de-

Classification 84—"Moving and



THERE'LL BE A RIOT FOR THESE SHOES

THOS. H. DANIEL JAMES L. DICKEY

SAMUEL C. DOBBS JAMES S. FLOYD OLIVER M. HEALEY ROBERT T. JONES, IR.
ARTHUR LUCAS N. BAXTER MADDOX JAMES D. ROBINSON

ROBERT F. MADDOX IAMES C. MALONE CARLOS H MASON IOHN K. OTTLEY FRANK C. OWENS

ALBERT E. THORNTON W. I. VEREEN IAMES E. WARREN

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK



GEORGIA

Statement June 30, 1941

COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks . . . \$ 53,340,157.05 United States Securities . . . . . Obligations of U. S. Govt. Agencies . . 3.030.946.99 State and Municipal Obligations . . . 6,450,503.08 Other Marketable Bonds . . . . . 1.831.372.41 Corporate Stocks . . . 132,703.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . . . 261,900.00 Loans and Discounts . . . . . . 56,929,096.15 10,269.24 3,068,056.32 Furniture and Fixtures NONE Other Real Estate . . . . . 15,881.33 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 64,790.00 Accrued Income . . . . . . . . 288,798.62 Prepaid Expenses

TOTAL . . . . . \$164,334,145.47

LIABILITIES

Other Assets . . . . . . . . . . . .

Capital . . . . . \$5,400,000.00 Reserves
Dividends Declared and Unpaid Income Collected Not Earned . . . . 857,054.21 Accrued Interest and Taxes . . . . 135,113.52 Other Liabilities . . . . . . . . . . 43,887.50 Letters of Credit . . . . . . . . . 64,790.00 DEPOSITS . . . . . . . . . . . . 150,479,399.42

TOTAL \$164,334,145.47

JOHN K. OTTLEY

LEE AND GORDON STREETS PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE EAST COURT SQUARE - DECATUR

16,349.38

281,738.89

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JAMES D. ROBINSON

R. CLYDE WILLIAMS Executive Vice-President

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> Assistant Vice-Presidents:
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# Today's Radio 11-

# Evelyn Ambrose and Trio Play To Large Audience Over WAGA

to rating a high-popularity rung zebras and monkeys will be there in the entertainment ladder. Joe ("Baseball Reporter") Hill does to victory.

Evelyn is accompanied by a talented trio, whose manipulations on the piano, solovox and guitars rival Benny Goodman's "emission to victory.

Children, experienced in wild life at the zoo, will aid King with his description of the event. rival Benny Goodman's "swing-sters." The solovox is a piano attachment which imitates the trumpet, organ, violin and oboe. Frances Wallace Stokes, the leader of bitions to become a preacher, and the band, is at the piano. Jesse who turned band leader, has asked Rainwater, who is known for his all us music fans to listen in to-"speed on the down-beat," plays night when his is the band on the Spanish guitar and Bill Gal-Bandwagon" . . . Six big

the latter being heard at 4:30 some time to come . With still o'clock. Songs "smooth and swingy" are played by the instrumentalists on the "Yelvet Rhythms" hour.

in "Valse de Concert," by Glazou-noff; "Walking by the River," by Una Mae Carlisle, and "To a Wild

HARE AND TORTOISE TO RUN RACE AGAIN A modern version of the race between the hare and tortoise will

LAFFIT-OFF!

Good-bye to business

My every care is left behind!

With insurance -- well selected.

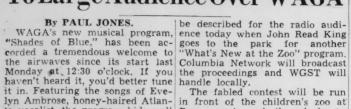
HARRELL COMP

INSURANCE

AND AUTO FINANCI

Against vacation

and its grind!



### MIKE MUSING

the Spanish guitar and Bill Galloway, plays the electric steel guitar.

Still another local show, "Velvet Rhythms," starring the triobut without vocal interpretations, is offered by the Blue Network station. Both are daily features, the latter being heard at 4:30 o'clock. Songs "smooth and starting the starting starting should be should be smooth and starting should be should be smooth and starting should be shou

# The orchestra will be featured Music Programs



SINGS WITH ANDRE— Beautiful Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan star, will be heard with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra tonight at 7 o'clock.

Drei Wanderen, by Hermann (Wright-

MORNING				
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:30	Silent Silent NEWS AND FUNNIES	News; Organ Musi- Melody Lane Melody Lane	C Silent Tone Pictures News	Top of Morning Top of Morning Top of Morning
8:15 8:30	Le Fevre Trio Le Fevre Trio From Organ Loft (C) Gypsy Caravan (C)	News River Boys (C) Words and Music Words and Music	Nazarene Hour Nazarene Hour Apostolic Assembly Rev. Folsum	Old Time Songs Old Time Songs Old Time Songs Old Time Songs
9:15 9:30	Druid Hills Hour Druid Hills Hour Wings Over Jordan (C Wings Over Jordan (C		Rev. M. Drake Rev. M. Drake Southernaires (N) Southernaires (N)	Sunday Serenade Sunday Serenade News Melody Boýs
10:15	News; Morning Music Morning Music What's at Zoo (C)	News; Agoga Class Agoga Class The Gordonaires	News; Music Piano Quartet (N) Education Con.	News Review Interlude; News Perole Quartet
	Druid Hills Hour Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian 1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Or. (N) Radio City Hall	St. Luke's Epis. St. Luke's Epis.

NIV	wo
-111	12:00 Sun
	12:15 Sun
IG	12:30 Mar
St. Bidg.	1:00 Invi
-	1:30 Saci
	1:45 Syd
	2:00 CBS
. 1	2:15 CBS



	Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian 1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Or. (N) Radio City Hall	St. Luke's Epis. St. Luke's Epis.
		AFTERN	OON	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00	Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
	Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:30	March of Games (C)	On Your Job (N)	Lytell Matinee	To Announce (M)
1:00	Invitation—Learning	String Symph (N)	Hidden History	Top Tunes
1:30	Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Ray. G. Swing (M)
1:45	Sydney Phillips (C)	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N	Troubadours (M)
2:00	CBS Symphony (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God	Hoff's Music (M)
	CBS Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Hoff's Music (M)
	CB's Symphony (C)	Sunday Serenade	Church of God	Dance Music (M)
3:00	Meet the Music (C)	Joan Benoit (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
	Meet the Music (C)	Upton Close (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
3:30	Spirit of '41 (C)	Hymn Sing (N)	Dance Music	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00	Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Olmin's Or. (N)	Music Steelmakers
	Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Olmin's Or. (N)	Music Steelmakers
4:30	Music of Moment	Shields' Or. (N)	Ricardo Rhythms	To Announce (M)
4:45	Music of Moment	Shields' Or (N)	Ricardo Rhythms	To Announce (M)
5:00	Burl Ives, Songs (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Theater Group	Jimmy Dorsey
5:30	Gene Autry (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	Sports Review	Jimmy Dorsey
		EVENIN	G	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00	Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News	Fight Camp (M)
6:15	Rhythm Boys (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News	Fight Camp (M)
6:30	WorldNewsTonight(C)	The Bandwagon	Pearson-Allen	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00	Kastelanetz (C)	What's My Name	Baseball Scores	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:30	Crime Doctor (C)	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
7:45	Crime Doctor; News	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Designs
8:00	Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00	Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News	Fight Camp (M)
6:15	Rhythm Boys (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News	Fight Camp (M)
6:30	WorldNewsTonight(C)	The Bandwagon	Pearson-Allen	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00	Kastelanetz (C)	What's My Name	Baseball Scores	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:30	Crime Doctor (C)	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M
7:45	Crime Doctor; News	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Designs
8:00	Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15	Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30	Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00	Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hour	Nobody's Childre
9:30	Columbia Workshop	News Roundup	Good-Will Hour	Ave Maria Hr. (N
10:00	Headlines, Bylines (C)	Miniature Music	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks (M
10:15	Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo, Arturo (N)	Assembly of God	Actors' Benefit (!
10:30	Dunham's Or. (C)	ChariotWheels(N)	Kinney's Or. (N)	Actors' Benefit (
11:00	NEWS-Constitution	News; Orchestra	News; Dorsey Or.	News; Dance Or.
11:10	Music You Want	Ozzie Nelson (N)	Tommy Dorsey (N	) Dance Orchestra

Sleepy Hollow

Sign-Off

YOUR FAVORITE QUIZ SHOW

11:30 Music You Want

12:00 Sign-Off

\*\*\*\*\*\*

# "Grean's Jack Pot"

BEGINS FRIDAY, JULY 11th

9:30 P. M.—WGST STUDIOS

A BARREL OF FUN, LAUGHS AND DOUGH!

FREE TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT GREAN'S—234 PEACHTREE THE SOUTH'S LARGEST FURRIERS

# War News

Voice of Hawaii Joy's Music (M)

News; Sign-Off

A. M.

Sign-Off

10:00-News of World, WGST. P. M. 1:00-Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator, WATL (M). 2:15-H. V. Kaltenborn, Com-

mentator, WSB (N). 6:30-World News Tonight, WGST (C). 7:55—News of World, WGST. 9:30—News Roundup, WSB. 10:00-Headlines and Bylines,

10:00-Britain Speaks, WATL

11:00-News of World, WSB. The New York Fire Commissioner's office is making use of the cast of the NBC-Red network series, "Reg'lar Fellers," to illustrate Fourth of July "don'ts" to minimize holiday hurts of other Man-

# Installs New **Legion Officers**

Commander Stone Presides and States Organization's Aims.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., July 5.—Officers of the Valdosta Post of the American Legion were installed last night, Guy O. Stone, state commander of the Legion and former Valdosta resident, presided at the meeting.

In addressing the new officers and members of the post, Commander Stone gave emphasis to the principal objectives of the American Legion, "rehabilitation of war victims, Americanism, welfare of former service men's children and the general responsibil-ity to the community." Officers installed included

Frank Rose, commander; R. P. Snow, senior vice commander; J

istration and was also presented a past commander's gold p.n.

The executive committee for the year includes: Everett Bass, chair-man; Ralph Williams, John Wil-

SWAKTHOUT SINGS
WITH ANDRE TODAY
With Stephen Foster's "Old Folks at Home" as her featured solo, Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera, will be guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece virtuoso orchestra when the program is heard today at 7 o'clock over the Columbia Network and WGST.
Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist, who is costarred with Kostelanetz on these programs, will play Tschaikowsky's "Autumn Song" as his solo contribution.

The orchestra will be featured in Williams of Strings and Clarinet, by Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet).

Music Programs

Quintet for Strings and Clarinet, by Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet).

Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet, by Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet).

Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet, by Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet).

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Wosart (Jan Williams, clarinet, by Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet).

Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet, by Mozart (Jan Williams, clarinet).

Mo

Given in Detail

MUSIC HALL,

30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. (WAGA).

Wrightson, baritone, soloist; Ross

Wishisson, baritone, soloist, Ross

Wishisson, soloist, Mishisson, soprano, tableane, brown and place of the proval Board.

The topical Survey, prepared by City Englise of the Proval Board.

The topical Survey, prepared by City Englise of the City Englise of the Proval Board.

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The topical Survey, prepared by City Englise of the Proval Board.

The MUSIC HALL.

11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. (WAGA).
Earl Wrightson, baritone, soloist; Rosal Linda, Planist, and quartet:
Quintet for Piano and Strings, by Brahms (first movement) (Rosa Linda, planist, and quartet).
Giulia, by Denza (Wrightson).
"Siegfried" Paraphrase, by Wagner-Wilhelm (quartet and piano).

Malice Mrice Art Inou? by Ascner (Munn and choir: normoe and Juliet," by Vides for two 3,500-foot runways, Intermezzo. "Cavalleria Rusticana." by meeting the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The CAA has approved the by Kjerluff (Munn, Della Chiesa. Hungarian Dance No. 6, by Brahms (orchestral. Romanza, by Wieniawski (ensemble). of the project being undertaken at once, Secretary Nevin says. The city of Dalton has an option to purchase the proposed tract if and

# Train Flagged, Wreck Averted

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TALBOTTON, Ga., July 5.— Discovery of two large spikes in railroad switch, two miles north of Talbotton prevented the wreck of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad passenger train. Three minutes after the spikes were discovered, the train was flagged down. Railroad detectives sought the assistance of federal and county officers, R. C. Bessent, of Manchester, claim agent, reported, but no arrests were an-

G. E. Ashurst, of Fitzgerald, was injured when a hand car on which he was riding, struck the tampered switch, and rolled down a 70-foot embankment. Despite the embankment and flagged down the train.

The train was northbound from Jacksonville to Atlanta.

# Thomson Rotary Club

**Elects New Officers** Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMSON, Ga., July 5.—New officers of the Thomson Rotary Club were installed at the meeting held Thursday. G. White Jordan is the new president, succeeding J. E. Wilson, and Darrell M. Johnson succeeds Jordan as vice president.

The new board of directors is composed of W. A. Knox, E. E. Lokey, the Rev. A. L. Gilmore, J. E. Wilson and Dr. W. T. Neal,

Among outstanding achievements of the Thomson club during the past year was the winning of "Club of the Month" award last November. This award was made to the club in the state which had the best attendance record for the

Among other activities in which the members of the club were particularly interested during the past year was promotion Thomson recreational park.

### **Macon County Shows** Birth Rate Increase

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. OGLETHORPE, Ga., July 5. Macon county's birth rate has increased during the past year, reports show. In the first six months of this year 292 births were regis-tered in the office of Judge S. F. Hogg, ordinary, as against 266 births in the first six months of

Figures for the 12 months 1940 of 1940 show that there were 201 The first half-year of 1941 shows only 88 deaths, indicating a decrease in the death rate. February led with 26 deaths, The next highest was 14, in January and again in June. More births occurred in June than in any other month. There were 22 white marriages and 54 Negro marriages in the first half of 1941.

Vacation Money Amounts up to \$300 Monthly Repayment Plan

OCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP. 210 RIALTO BLDG. 76 Forsyth St., N. W.

# de, Stricken Just Before Ceremony, Still Says I Do the Decatur First Methodist church yesterday afterwas banked with flowers. The guests sat quietly are in the power. The organist fleved her fingers. Rains Benefit Peanut Crop In Southeast The organist fleved her fingers Outlook Is Promising The organist fleved her fingers. Valdosta Post Bride, Stricken Just Before

The Decatur First Methodist church vesterday afternoon was banked with flowers. The guests sat quietly waiting in the pews. The organist flexed her fingers, ready for the opening strains of the Wedding March. Scurrying about briskly, Mrs. Carlton Turner, the florist, gave the ribbon holding the bride's bouquet one final pat.

Then the messenger arrived. The bride, he panted, could not come. She had been taken suddenly ill. Would Mrs. Turner please tell the guests. And come as quick as she could with the wedding bouquet?

She went in a hurry with the corsage of white orchids. And minutes later, white with pain but with eyes alight, Miss Virginia Cofer, dressed in her bridal white, lay in a reclining chair while at a quickly improvised altar in her home at 137 West Hill street, Decatur, the Rev. Horace Smith pronounced the words that made her the wife of Dr. William Avery, young Atlanta dentist.

Then strong arms lifted her into an ambulance, still clutching her white orchids, and whisked her away to Emory for an appendix operation.

Physicians later reported the operation was a success.

B. Johnson, junior vice commander; Ralph Reece, finance of-ficer; Chester Belote, service of-ficer; E. W. Cooey, adjutant; J. B. The service reported. "Prices, with Valdosta as his base, his force will start on July 7 to determine upward trend, as has been the case for some weeks, in spite of the recent declines in the price of oil of the price

Odum, judge advocate; Lyle Webb, historian.

Everett Bass, retiring commander, was given a rising vote of thanks for his successful administration and was also presented.

On Wage and Hour Law In the law is being compiled with in this section.

The hearings will begin in Valdosta and move northward until dosta and move northward until the entire area is covered. Anylone of wage and hour law observance in Georgia, Florida and ing the investigation, it is stated.

On Wage and Hour Law Special to THE CONSTITUTION. And the law is being compiled with in this section.

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The hearings will begin in Valdosta and move northward until the law is being compiled with in this section.

Outlook Is Promising,

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)-Frequent showers have been bene-ficial to the growing crop of peanuts in Georgia, Florida and Ala-bama, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today, and "in fact the entire southeastern peanut belt seems to have received plenty of rain and the crop now looks

Practically all of the old crop of farmers' stock is in the hands of sellers, the Marketing Service coninued, and nominal prices quoted showed Spanish peanuts at \$80-\$85 a ton while runners were set at \$70-75 a ton.

"Trading in shelled goods has recently been light and the movement rather slow on a dull market," the service reported. "Prices,

other high protein meals."
Planting is about completed in Washington Marketing
Agency Reports.

central and northern Texas. The growing crop in the Virginia-North Carolina region was described as in "fairly good condi-

### Home Near Dawsonville Is Destroyed by Fire

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAWSONVILLE, Ga., July 5.— The large frame house, the home of Mrs. Cora Slay and Miss Beckie Anderson, 15 miles from Dawsonville, was destroyed by fire late Wednesday, when lightning struck a large tree in the yard and the bolt extended to the house.

Occupants of the residence were a near-by building and the blaze was not discovered until it was too late to extinguish it and the building and contents were a complete loss

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

# tight BASEMENT

### **BARGAIN-TIME MONEY SAVERS!**

25c RAYON UNDIES, women's panties and briefs. Perfects and irregulars. Tearose. All 10c

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE, seconds of 85c grades. All colors! Broken sizes. 16c

MEN'S 15c SOX. Fancy rayons in novelty patterns. Broken

2 Prs. 5c GIRLS' 25c ANKLET SOCKS, irregulars. Light and dark colors. Broken sizes. 2 Prs. 5c

WOMEN'S SI HOUSE DRESSES. Floral voiles. Broken sizes 14-20..... 25c

\$1 AND \$1.98 CORSETS AND GIRDLES. Variety of types and styles. Broken

sizes 69c WOMEN'S BLOUSES. Printed rayons in sizes 25c 34 to 38 ..... BOYS' 69c SHIRTS. Dress styles. Broken

HIGH'S BASEMENT



# **SMASHING JULY SALES!** COATS--DRESSES--JACKETS

\$2.98 and \$3.98 VALUES!

DRESSES . . . Bembergs and Sharkskin prints! Sizes 12 to 52! Just 98 in the group!

COATS . . . Wool crepes, with fur edging! For summer travel; coming autumn! 14-20.

JACKETS . . . Wool flannels for sports and casual wear! Sizes 14 to 20.



# \$3.98 to \$6.98 COATS, **SUITS & DRESSES**

COATS AND TOPPERS. Tweeds and wool flannels! Black, navy, pastels. Sizes

3-PC. CAPE SUITS . . . Spun rayons in pastels. Sizes 14

DRESSES . . . Romaines, Bembergs, novelty Tropica cloths. Navy, black, pastels. Sizes 12 to 52.

BUY A VACATION WARDROBE AT SAVINGS MONDAY! HIGH'S BASEMENT

# MEN'S \$1 SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS



Number!

Amazing value! Almost HALF-PRICE SAVINGS on woven fabric slacks in light and dark colors. Sizes 29-40. Buy several!

79c MEN'S POLOS

Classic hopsacking styles! Basque type knits! Small, medium and large sizes. Limited quan-

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Boys' \$1 WASH PANTS AND SLACK SUITS

Hurry!

Sanforized cotton wash SLACKS. Light and dark ground patterns.

\$1.98 WASH SUITS Boys' 2 and 3-piece

shorts. Size 6 only!

suits! Some are

slightly mussed. Broken sizes 3 to 8.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



CLEARANCE SALE OF CURTAINS & FABRICS

\$1-\$1.98 ODD LACE PANELS. Manufacturer's mill irregulars. Lacy patterns. Each

REG. 25c PRINTED OILCLOTH, 45 inches wide! Gay, colorful! Limited quantity, so come early! Yard . . . . .

69c PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Ecru only. Slightly mussed, but marvelous values! Pair .....

49c MARQUISETTE COTTAGE SETS. White only. For kitchen and bath! Pair .....

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# SALE! 79° PERCALE

Sizes

Wear them at home! For neighborhood shopping! Button-front or zipper-front percales that wash beautifully! Styled to make you pretty! Priced to save you money now!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Barents Sea

Arctic

CAPTURE OF MOSCOW and

eningrad would be heavy

might immobilize large de-

fending forces, but wouldn'

FORCED TO WITH

DRAW to the Caspian-Ura

could threaten Ukraine and

Caucasus from here

aspian

to Russian morale and

SOVIET

ARKHANGELSK

MANUFACTURING

AND SUPPLY CENTERS

500 MILES

OIL PIPELINES

NOVOSIBIRSK

ALMA-ATA

# Rose Fed Up On U.S. Army Morale Effort

HORWAY

PRUSSIA VILNA

POLAND

SARABIA

Black

ANKARA

CYPRUS

Mediterranean

prime granary, would

KRIM

of immense aid to

NOVOROSSISI

SYRIA

Z

K

WARSAW

### Don't Know What Nor How, Showman Says of Officials.

By IRA WOLFERT.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Billy Rose of Broadway, having been invited by the morale division of the United States War Department (Brigadier General Ulio in command) went to Washington, teeming with ideas and blueprints and programs for carrying them out. Now he's back, exasperated and puzzled, and also grumbling about oldiers committing suicide "out of

what happened?

"Nothing, Mr. Rose said,
"They told me the blueprints were wonderful, the ideas were won-derful and I was wonderful. Then they said good-bye. That's what happened. That's all I expect to happen, and after July 4 there isn't going to be any more even of the little Broadway has been

Don't Know How.

Mr. Rose was invited by the War Department as probably the most successful outdoor entertainment man since the original Barnum. His reputation has extended even into the Army, since his shows-on-trucks have been the only successes the Army mobile division has scored to date.

"I'll tell you what the trouble" Mr. Rose said. "Those morale officers are all nice guys. All those I met were really wonderful fellows, but they don't know what to do or how to do it. This is the officers, supposed to be showmen in part; shows is part of their job. Well, I've talked to plenty of them, majors and so forth, but haven't met one yet that I'd give

a job to."

Mr. Rose said he wouldn't be talking like this about men he liked and regarded as friends if the problem of Army morale were not serious-"serious as guns and

Day-to-Day Dreaming. "The general idea down in Washington," he declared, "is that we're going to have an Army of 1.500,000 men every year for the next five years at least, whatever

happens in the war, and maybe "This idea has penetrated ev-erywhere except down through the morale division. Barracks have been built twice as durably as 1917, but the morale division run by ex-lawyers, ex-business-men, ex-everything except morale

men, ex-everything except morale builders—is still going along on a day-to-day basis, as if they go to sleep every night expecting the soldiers to disappear by morning, like a dream, maybe.

"What have they done so far? I don't know. I don't think they know either. They've got 140 camps in the country and they've

camps in the country and they've built 60,000 theaters in every one of them. Some of the big camps have five or six theaters. Every one of them that I saw is painted a prison gray. Blue and white paint costs as much as prison gray, but that's what they've done—pris-

"I had a plan designed by Albert Johnson for these \$3,500,000 worth of field-houses they're going to build, meaning clubhouses. It was beautiful, with arched effective to the state of the

soldier shouldn't have to pay for builds up his morale any more than he pays to rehearse for

"B" Films for Profit.

home, he's out of luck. "But the Army, instead of ap-"The program I had worked out and made a deal with some dis- 'That's the price of one subma then sells them to the Army at a I said. 'But we need the submaprofit. Naturally, the distributor rine,' they told me. 'You can have can make more money buying a lit.' I said. (The sells them to the Army at a I said. 'But we need the submaprofit. Naturally, the distributor rine,' they told me. 'You can have can make more money buying a lit.' I said. (The sell submaprofit is a lit.' I said.) can make more money buying a it,' I said. 'I know where you can ture Gene Autry or some other get the \$10,000,000 for the pro-B' man made five years ago than gram without spending a cent.' the can buying 'Boom Town.'

'That's wonderful,' they told me, he can buying 'Boom Town.'
"So our soldiers—most of them but I am sure that will be the

fresh from civilian life where end of it. they bought the best movies made for a dime up—are now paying 14 cents to see old good pictures the \$10,000,000 can be had and I Communications between Europe

movies and all that kind of enit's needed. That's Harry P. Hartertainment is only dessert for a rison. Harry has sold more tickets

ed States slowly improved late tosoldier as it is for a boy in private life. What I'd hope to see
ever lived. He's sold maybe 50,being worked out in Washington
was some schedule of self-enterwas some schedule of self-enterwas some schedule of self-enter-

and there has to be some kind of a soldier you know?' what would a little compensation for them to you say? Of course you would. At about the same time CBS rekeep their spirits up as long as Everybody would.
there is no war to fight:

"But you can't sell 'smileage Rome but Berlin remained

"But you can't sell smileage frome but Berlin remained books' unless you have shows to blacked-out."

thing's worse. If a fellow likes go with them—shows in every Robert R. Coles, assistant curaathletics, he's practically out of single one of the 140 camps in the lor of the Hayden Planetarium, luck. If he has a hobby, he is country. And that our morale disaid sun spots were unusual at surely out of luck. If he likes to vision hasn't got and don't know this time because the maximum read modern books, he has to wait how to get. Those fellows think period for this phenomenon had The United States has arranged shoot craps in a corner somewhere, terms of entertaining 1,500,000 electrons from the sun to the earth that he can do, or go for a walk—
but whatever else he's used to doto the red tape for dear life."

Twenty-nine men who had besociety said the spots caused a passage of electrons from the sun to the earth of electrons from the sun to the earth of earth of the first game of the society said its expenses up to defense.

The United States has arranged said the spots caused a passage of electrons from the sun to the earth of earth of electrons from the sun to the earth of earth of earth of earth of electrons from the sun to the earth of e until he gets home. An so forth, in terms of eight chorus girls and passed two or three years ago. He whatever he likes to do—except music by a piano. Thinking in said the spots caused a passage of defense. but whatever else he's used to do- to the red tape for dear life."

To Win, Hitler Must Destroy Red Army --- Russia Can Afford Tremendous Loss of Land Area

LENINGRAD

UNION

MOSCOW

VORONEZH

STALINGRAD

velcome textile fiber

TABRIZ

KRASNODA

ASTRAHKAN

GORKI

fects that made it look like Radio City. It was so beautiful, the Army got scared. But I had saved Army got scared. But I had saved Turk of Commany's legions and Moscow in the first Army got scared. But I had saved Turk of Commany's legions and Moscow in the first ton observers insist.

The next natural line of defense Asiatic Russia. the best for last—this was going to rush of Germany's legions and fighting on three major fronts, is along the Volga river from the More important, there are great The far-flung factory centers ers as are the present German search, the report explains, re-

IRAQ

the best for last—this was going to be cheaper to build than anything the could think of.

So then they showed me their plan—a building 200 feet long and 25 feet high. It cost more than my building, but it looked like a garage, grim, depressing, some thing dumped down there, saging the bring of loss of large sines of thing dumped down there, saging the work that sall. They feel think of the work what it is? They don't was the emote that form the stringing the boys 14 cents at likest gring the boys 15 cand and murmansk.

They dot the volga river from the still retain military punch, in the opinion of informed sources in the best form the best of the cheaper to build than any thing dumped down they as a sall of the Volga river from the still retain military punch, in the opinion of informed sources as a long the Volga river from the still retain military punch, in the close to post of single from all build and along the Urals themselves, So, let's say the Russians fall back the transportation of the Advancement of Science with an army punished by the Nazi punsh and along the Urals themselves, So, let's say the Russians fall back there with an army punished by the Nazi punsh and along the Urals themselves, So, let's say the Russians fall back there with an army punshed down, he was many punshed to make the Ukraine. Assume, for the Advancement of Science with a rarmy punshed down, he was many punshed to make the Ukraine. Assume, for the Advancement of Science with a rarmy punshed to Moscow, at Tashkent, in the area great the Urals themselves. So, let's say the Russians fall back the transport that the still capable of a counter-blow. So, let's say the Russians fall back the transport the long that the long the long that the long the long that the lon

Aral

Sea

TOO BIG TO CONQUER?

**OMSK** 

TASHKENT

**AFGHANISTAN** 

Balkhash

SOCIALIST

SVERDLOVSK

TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD

PENNSYLVANIA

By The Associated Press. "heart of the country," Washing- good order, still capable of effec- lem. The boys behind the Urals Volga-Urals. The power output attack from Russian forces behind to observers insist.

Spring mounting would have the resources of all has been tremendously increased the Volga. Those new factory sites mer mer mounting mo would have the resources of all has been tremendously increased the Volga. Those new factory sites mounting in the following sumin the past two decades.

would be as close to hostile bomb-

SINKIANG

# ritory—even such vital territory as the Leningrad - Moscow - Ukraine ritory—even such vital territory as the Leningrad - Moscow - Ukraine ritory—even such vital territory as catastrophe? Russia has plenty of metals and ly become Hitler's grocery prob- other raw materials behind the face a constant threat of flank. The army's the thing. Staffs To Go U. S. for Seat greatly curtailed since the start of the war and the largest indus-

### Communication Interfer- \$6,274,000,000 Esti-Abroad on Liner West Point.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)-Harold D. Smith, budget director, U. S. Flag Display German and Italian consular of Indies, July 5.—(P)—Considera-

was some schedule of self-entertainment for the boys during the eight hours when they're not sleeping or rehearsing for war—
an even better kind of self-enteran even better kind of self-entertainment for the boys during the eight hours when they're not an even better kind of self-entertainment for the boys during the eight hours when they're not sleeping or rehearsing for war—
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tainment for the boys during the eight hours when they're not sleeping or rehearsing for war—
tainment for the boys during the eight hours when they're not sleeping or rehearsing for war—
tainment for the boys during the last fiscal year (which ended June 30), Smith boring home on the return voyage better to have the government brought to Washington," the redefense. The spending rate was said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero Padin, the officers were said to have tried to sand Guerrero P

bition in New York and ordered ernments Full House-In Reverse to leave already have been grant-

# Plan To Move to Washington.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East ROME, July 5.—(P)—The news- ficials ordered to leave this countion of Washington as seat for the Paraguay Army Hunts

center of world politics and will controlling traffic on the Paracontinue to an even greater ex-tent. Moreover, the American gov-ernment decides the fate of Indies post refused to join in the revolt

economic negotiations with Japan. up its passengers for the trip to Lisbon.

Two Italian subjects connected with the Leonardo da Vinci exhibition in New York and ordered with the Leonardo da Vinci exhibition in New York and ordered to talk with officials of the British and expatriated Dutch governments.

DAWSON REGISTRATION.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., July 5 .-

# War, Purges Dilute 'Brains' In Germany)

### Output of Technically Trained Men Takes Marked Decline.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

North American Newspaper Alliance. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Ger-"brains" are being badly diluted by war and race purges.
Up to 1935 Germany had made
much of the remarkable scientific progress which largely has been responsible for her success, but since then her output of technically trained men has fallen rapidly, according to a report just published by the National Re-sources Planning Board, which has completed a study of world research.

Owing to the unemployment situation in Germany until six years ago, the report states, the universities were crowded with students and it appeared that Ger-man industry would not be able to absorb all the graduates. There was serious talk of reducing the number of students by selective

examination.

But, continues the report, "as the self-sufficiency program de-veloped unemployment virtually was eliminated and the demand for technical men absorbed all the unemployed with a resulting ortage in technicians.
Student Numbers Decrease.

"The three years of combined military and work service required of all young men, together with the rather unattractive economic standing of university graduates, tended to decrease the number of students. Race purges and discouragement over the fu-ture contributed to this shortage. "Student enrollment in nearly

all university courses decreased in 1936-37 to 57.8 per cent of the 1932-33 figures. Those in engineering sciences dropped from 14,477 to 5,188, and in mathematics and natural sciences from 12,591 to 4,616. This decrease has continued, and with the outbreak of war some of the universities closed. The courses have been reduced from four to two years. "The research strength of the

universities has been weakened in other ways. Heads of universities, if not members of the National Socialist party, have been replaced for the most part by members appointed largely to pre-vent subversive activities. As faculty chairs have become vacant for normal causes or sons, they have been filled with men chosen primarily for their party records, and secondarily for professional qualifications.

Pressure by Government. "A generation may be required to restore these faculties to their former high plane. Capable assistant professors have been dis-couraged by not being advanced. Students have been engaged in party activities with the result that studies became of secondary interest. The government has brought pressure to bear on the universities as well as on industry to confine research to problems

onnected with national defense."

The backbone of research in German universities, the report states, has been the system whereby one professor had associated with him 20 or 30 students in the solution of some problem reduced by two-thirds in the

of German science in our peacecultural and material advance-

of the war, and the largest indus-trial organization in Germany, the could be assigned for the fact that last year's defense costs were somewhat under estimates. Strikes, men in recent years, partly beferring technically - trained men to manufacturing. In stances replacements have been as high as five or six young graduates to one experienced man.

Revolt Plot Instigators This acceleration, he said, should make good recent estimates that defense costs this fiscal year will be \$15,500,000,000.

Reviewing the last first.

ort said.

"Washington momentarily is the Higinio Morinigo at Pilar, port

defense provisions."

It was reported reliably that
H. J. Van Mook, leader of the
Netherlands delegation in recent

Netherlands delegation in recent outside.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—The British War Relief Society announced tonight cash contribu-tions received from 1,200,000 persons had reached \$10,000,000. The

# ing to entertain himself when at home, he's out of luck. "The program I had worked out "The pro way they should have, went off war at a total cost of \$10,000,000. Wave Channels For Defense Is

# ence by Sun Spots Clearing Up.

new bad ones.

know the man who can get it and and America and electrical transperse and electrical

# mated Spent on Program Last Year.

WASHINGTON,, July 5 .- (AP)-

broken all morning.

NBC's short-wave communication with Rome, London and Vichy began improving during the afternoon. Service from Berlin continued unsatisfactory and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the bright the form the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the bright the form the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the bright the form the barrelhead for Uncle Sam, and there has to be some kind at the bright the spending rate was \$807,000,000 in June.

"Both Rev. H. Gruber Woolf, of Elmira, N. Y.

"Yesterday, the Presbyterian the Rev. H. Gruber Woolf, of Elmira, N. Y.

"Yesterday, the Presbyterian the well to display the flag of the United States beside that of Fasting has the form of the butter of the butter to display the flag of the United States beside that of Fasting has the form of the butter and a half weeks visiting defense plants," the budget head as aid, "and I got United States beside that of Fasting has the form of the better the definite impression that we definite an and the weeks visiting defense plants," the bud

agencies. The defense totals include only Gerald Walker Socks the Army, Navy and a few obvious defense agencies," he explained. "But nearly every other department of the government is spend-walker, Cleveland outfielder, hit to Tokyo with the exhibit of Da

Smith said no single reason

he said, were no more to blame that the estimate was "too op-

# Italians Criticize

defense expenditures would reach paper Il Tevere published today a rate of \$1,000,000,000 a month a photograph of Italian and Amertransportation to Lisbon on the stead of London, was disclosed to-by September.

step-up in production pretty soon."

Although noting that the defense total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the present are to the budget estimates are total of the present are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimates are total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of t mate made last January, Smith said it failed to reflect other millions of dollars of defense work lions of dollars of defense work being done by nomicelly (to the proposition). The work taste. Evidently, the presentation in the work taste. Evidently, the age and will probably sail for New York within a few days to pick they would not have promoted they would not have promoted to the work age and will probably sail for New York within a few days to pick they would not have promoted to the work age and will probably sail for the work age and will probably sail for New York within a few days to pick they would not have promoted. being done by nominally "non- such a clash in discordance."

CLEVELAND. - (P) - Gerald ed visas permitting them to

### Mexico Offers Study, Travel

Tourists bent on study as well as travel in Mexico will have a new interest in Saltillo, Coahuila, where summer courses are being offered for the first time.

Classes including Spanish, history, folk arts and similar subjects will begin July 16 and continue through August 12. These have through August In the Chamber of Commerce of Saltillo, which will furnish information concerning them to interested persons.



trip part of Vour vacation

\$5555 Go and Return via \$6755 Savannah and ship 5045 Go via Savannah and ship, return rail, or the reverse

From ATLANTA

FARES INCLUDE MEALS AND STATEROOM ACCOMMODATION ABOARD SHIP, ALSO RAIL AND STEAMER TRANSPORTATION. Special low rates from Savannah on bassenger-accompanied automobiles. May 16, 22, 26—June 2, \*7, 14, 19, 26, 30 July 7, 12, 19, 24, 31—Aug. 4, 11, 16, 23, 28 September 4, 8, 15, 20, 27

This Sailing to New York Only

Daytona Bureau New Blue Ridge

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

will be able to get first-hand information about Daytona Beach, Construction as a vacation city, at the Daytona Beach Vacation Bureau in the lobby of the Henry Grady hotel, To Connect Great Smoky officials announced vesterday.

Numerous inquiries about the facilities of the beach were being made at the schedule time of closing last week and prompted the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce to continue this service in Blue Ridge parkway which, when Atlanta for another two weeks.

Miss Evalyn Pettit, director of completed, will connect the two the local bureau, will return to great national parks of eastern Atlanta tomorrow.

# Petoskey To Elect

PETOSKEY, Mich.-Fairest of ne Indian girls from the northern Michigan region will gather here July 16 for the selection of the new Indian princess to rule over many functions of northern Michigan and to represent the region

DRAKE HOTEL MIAMI BEACH, FLA. \$1 Day Per Person—two in room. Private bath,

shower. SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA The South's Famed Beach Resort WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION

WYNNE GABLES HOTEL OVERLOOKING BEACH

> Spend Your Vacation in Miami Beach With Martin May at the

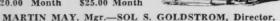
> > **GOTHAM HOTEL**

Euclid Avenue and 13th Street

Near Flamingo Park-Ocean-Shopping District LOW SUMMER RATES Double \$1.50 Day \$1.00 Day

\$7.00 Week \$25.00 Month

\$20.00 Month







Will Remain Open
Atlantans for two more weeks Parkway Under

Mountains and Shenandoah.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 5 .-

America-the Great Smoky Mountains park and the Shenandoah. The parkway, entering North Carolina at the Virginia line at Indian Princess Cumberland Knob Park, is now surfaced and open to traffic to

Deep Gap, a distance of 62 miles. The 17-mile link under construc-tion between Deep Gap and Blowing Rock may be detoured via Boone with the addition of only two miles. From Blowing Rock to the base of Mount Mitchell, highest peak east of the Mississippi the parkway has not been surfaced but is passable at motorists' risk. At this point, to proceed westward, the motorist may turn south on Route No. 80, which joins Route 70, principal cross-state highway, to Asheville. A 13-mile link of the parkway

between Mount Mitchell and Asheville is being built, but will not be completed this season.

Motorists driving the parkway in North Carolina should bear in mind that it has not been opened officially, and that even on

stretches now usable they will en-counter construction and repair operations which may materially reduce their speed. Those with adventurous bent who revel in the unusual will get a thrill out of the parkway as it is now, but those drive without interruption at high

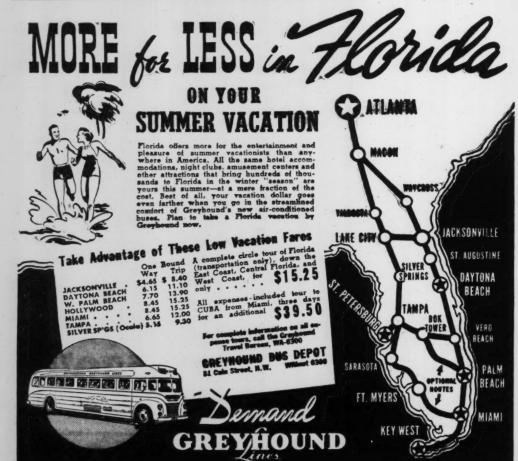
From the parkway a toll-free State Park being developed there. This is one-way, unpaved road, with turnouts for passing at in- Trade Winds Up From 'Hobby Hall of Fame,' for seven and a half miles. Experienced mountain drivers nego tiate it without difficulty. The state will construct a modern modern state will construct a modern motor highway up this 6,684-foot peak which may be ready at the peak which may be ready at the so cool at this beach resort city time the parkway is completed to that a polar bear has been chosen of Fame," a Metropolitan Opera the resort an ideal postholiday



HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Dance, swim, golf. Ride horseback to the musical roar of the mountain breezes. Come, live, and enjoy the refreshing luxury of this WORLD-FAMOUS RESORT. America's most beautiful patio open evenings with dancing beneath the starilit skies to the famous Lookout Orchestra. Swimming pool, tennis, beauty and gown shop. Rates \$5.00 up daily, including meals, tennis and swimming privileges. (Special family and seasonable rates.)

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL Near Chattanooga, Tenn.





VACATION SPOT-The waters of Shooting creek in the Nantahala National Forest of North Carolina break into a cascade of misty falls. It is one of the vacation spots recommended by a new United States Forest Service bulletin that is available in Atlanta by writing the Regional Forester, Glenn Building. It contains descriptive material and photographs of all national forest reserves.

Also 'Starred.'

# who wish to confine their driving to highways on which they can Daytona Beach Atlantic City under way yesterday and will continue through August 9 with the will be and send prizes to be until the finishing touches have Is 'Polar' Cool Features Sally awarded for biggest catches in the 17 species of fish most common to trail winds upward toward the pinnacle of Mt. Mitchell and the As Ads Say Rand, Doris Doe

Atlantic Lowers Temperature.

the Great Smokies and officially at the city's official advertising opened to traffic.

In fact, over \$5,000 has been at the Mayor Tom Taggart fishing New Mexico has more than nine distinct areas within its boundaries in which volcanic action has taken place. Among these is the taken place. Among these is the taken place are taken place are taken place. The "Hobby Hall of Fame" is largest crater, and the vertising. Some persons have nicknamed the polar bear a "cooler bear" bear" bear bear a "cooler bear" because he repeats the city's slogan, "It's Cooler in Daytona Beach." Most of Daytona Beach inventions of such "biggies" as

advertising money, summer and winter, is spent with newspapers.

Dayton Beach was the piones.

Cook, Fannie Brice, Ilka Chase, Daytona Beach was the pioneer summer resort city of Florida, originating the "cooler" slogan, and convincing the southeastern The exhibit will be continued part of the nation (and other sec- daily through September 7. tions too) that you really can travel southward in the summer time Doe will be featured on the open-

keep cool.
Trade winds sweeping in from Society of Christian Endeavor the Atlantic ocean across the nar- convention which opens in rowest part of the Florida peninsula are responsible for the cool summertime temperatures of Day-tona Beach. A recording thermometer shows that even when the meter shows that even when the mercury does go as high as 90 or an occasional few degrees above. Sally Rand and her fans are an occasional few degrees above that, its ascent is rapid and the duration of the peak temperature duration of the peak temperature is very short, thus making most of the day considerably cooler than the official temperature re-ports would indicate. There are Goodman on the bandstand, with no hot, stuffy nights at Daytona Charlie Barnett due Monday.

### Ickes Announces Cave Concessions

Formation of a non-profit corporation known as National Park Concessions, Inc., to operate the concessions at Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. The new arrangement went into effect June 21, and the new concern will handle the cave guiding service until the government cave guides are

Heretofore these concessions have been operated under a joint management by the Kentucky Na-tional Park Commission and the Mammoth Cave National Park



weekly and grand prizes to be 17 species of fish most common to Atlantic City waters. The contest is open to all fishermen, with separate divisions for boys and girls under 16 as well as for men and women. Full information and rules may be obtained by writing Fishing, Dinah Shore Tournament Headquarters, Con-

vention Hall. The life guard corps is now at ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5.

full strength and offers unexcelled protection for bathers along



GO BY Flying Clipper and gain extra days for fun. All-expense fares for each of two from Browns-ville, Texas: To Mexico, 8 days \$125, 14 days \$183. To Guatemala and

AMERICAN EXPRESS Citizens & Southern National Bank Travel Bureau American Express Travel Service Phone WAlnut 8128 Atlanta, Ga.

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds



municipal auditorium Tuesday for

while Dinah Shore takes similar

honors at Steel pier, which also

The Mayor Tom Taggart Izaak

Walton Memorial tournament got



The turbine liners Nitta Maru tomorrow", air-conditioned, the first of nine new ships—proof of the progressive policy of N.Y. K. From California to Japan, China Ask your Travel Agent for details,

N·Y·K· LINE (JAPAN NAIL) 64 Luckie St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 0179.

Spend an Ideal **Economical Vacation** 

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American or European Plan

Write for Booklet and

Full Information **Executive Offices** MARINE TERRACE

HOTEL Ocean Front at 27th St. Miami Beach, Fla.

# Festival To Go **Back 150 Years**

Michigan Fair To Be Filled With Displays and Music.

MACKINAC, Mich.-Residents of Mackinac Island are all set to step back through the 150 years of history to re-live the past during the festival July 25, 26 and 27. Old Mackinac Lives Again will be the name of the festival and all of the villagers will be garbed in the voyageur costumes of a century

tainment will be the appearance of Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, head of the National Music Camp at Interlochon, who will conduct a 150-piece symphony orchestra in a concert in the formal garden fronting the Grand hotel on Sunday 1912 27 day, July 27.

Incoming boats will be sere-naded with song, old Huron street, the main avenue so familiar to the Mackinac visitors, will be filled with music. There will be mu-sical cycle tours of the island, carriage drives and saddle tours, to the accompaniment of melody An Indian village is being con-structed at Windemere Point

where exhibits of Indian basketry will be on dispaly. About a hundred Indians will be encamped near the village to take part in

Each afternoon during the fete tableau, depicting several of the

1671 Washington Avenue MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Operated by and catering to Southern people. Faces beautiful golf course; adjacent to ocean, with private beach and cabanas. Ample free parking facilities. Rates \$10 per week double. Ben Friedman, of Atlanta, Mgr

JUST NORTH OF LINCOLN ROAD

Mackinac Isle most historic events for which the island is famous, will be shown.



and a half ago.

Highlighting the musical enterin the Canadian Rockie



• Ticket includes 165-mile Princess liner cruise between Vancouver and Seattle, with stop at Victoria.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS - 2 to 6 days as low as \$36.25 per person...plus rail fare to Banft or Field. Room and bath with meals, at Banft Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, visit to Emerald Lake...126 miles of mountain motoring. Ask about independently planned and organized tours. Low-cost tours from Lake Louise over Columbia Lectied Highway. Low fares to or from Pacific Coast . . . fast Canadian Pacific transcontinental through trains . . . air-conditioned.

ALL-INCLUSIVE SPECIAL RATE...ANY
WISK AT BAMPF (During Season) ... for
tassy of 7 days or longer, Room with bath
and table d'hote meals. Privileges of golf
course, tennis courts, swimming pools,
concerts and ballroom. For as low as
\$1.50 a overno per day, double occument. \$8.50 a person per day, double occupan Similar rate at Chateau Lake Louise. PRIENDLY CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS

See Your Travel Agent or A. Shackelford, Gen. Agent C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bidg. Atlanta, Georgia Phone: JAckson 4655 Canadian Pacific

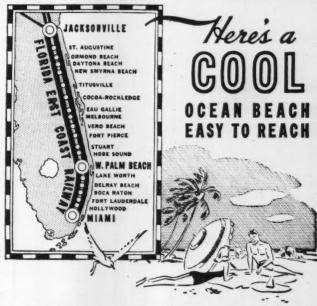
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDAM Make the

HOTEL STRATH HAVEN Your Vacation Haven

Patio Garden-Cocktail Lounge-Free Parking. Every room has unobstructed view of ocean and private tub and shower bath. SUMMER RATES NOW IN EF-FECT. WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE AND TARIFF







OW FARES

AT THESE

streamliner or in luxury coaches of other trains. FROM ATLANTA TO:-

St. Augustine ... \$ 5.80 Daytona Beach. 6.85 W. Palm Beach. 9.45 Ft. Lauderdale. 10.10 Miami..... 10.40

Similar low fares to other Florida East Coast points. Round-trip tickets at substantial reduction.

FLORIDA EAST COAST

famed fishing . . . gay resorts with a variety of inexpensive amusements . . . reduced summer hotel Come down to this South Sea Isle setting for a thrilling low cost vacation. Now quickly, inexpensively reached by fast, modern trains over the Florida East Coast

Palms swaying in a cool ocean

breeze . . . cool surf breaking

gently on superb beaches . . .

Railway. Consult your local Railway Ticket Agent for current schedules.





COMPLETE YEARBOOK-The above new officers of the Gamma chapter of the Zata Bata Chi, national sorority, have completed their yearbook of Social and Educational Activities through June, 1942. Left to right, seated, are Elizabeth Felker, treasurer, and Agnes Owens, corresponding secretary; standing, Reba Allene Jay, recording secretary; Jo Maddox, president, and Frances Poole, vice

# **Urban League Bulletin**

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding. The National Urban League, tion Management in Washington,

through its executive secretary, D. C., was principal speaker at Kinckle Jones, has an- a special forum in the Exhibit nounced the renewal of its cur- Gallery of the University Library rent service fellowships. This at 7:15 in the evening. means that the 1940-41 fellows will continue their studies under We continue excerpts from the the League auspices during the address of Dr. Will W. Alexander, director minority groups sec-

ensuing year.

These fellows are Alexander J. tion, labor division, Office of Pro-Allen Jr., and Roger F. Gordon, duction Management before the studying at the New York School national conference of social work of Social Work (Columbia Univer- in Atlantic City. For a number sity); Edith A. Lockley, studying at the School of Social Service of years he was executive secretary of the Interracial Commission. Administration of the University of Chicago; and Gertrude A. Tanneyhill, studying at the School of Applied Sciences of the Uniing the previous decade. Serious

of Applied Sciences of the University of Pittsburgh.

The National Urban League takes this occasion to state that in the future its fellowships will be awarded on a two-year basis rather than for one year, as has been the case in the past. This change in policy is due to the fact that now all accredited schools of social work require two years of training after college to qualify for a master's degree in social work.

The League has a record of 94

There was also a "tremendous concentration of contracts... The

work.

The League has a record of 94 fellowships awarded since 1910 to Negro graduates of accredited colleges. All previous fellows are engaged in some important phase of social work among Negroes.

The National Urban League also

They required that scores of thousands of workers be transferred to them from districts where war work was not being done.

announces that the executive board of its affiliated organization, the Negro Welfare Association, of Anderson, Ind., has selected Horace D. Bell, of Akron, Ohio, to fill the post of executive secretary of that organization. Mr. Bell succeeds James W. Geater, who was recently called to Washington, D. C., as assistant organizer of community service to carry out phases of the health and welfare activities of the National Defense Program.

Mr. Bell is a graduate of East High school, Akron, Ohio, and the University of Minnesota, from which he received a B.S. degree executive work was not being done

University of Minnesota, from which he received a B.S. degree in 1939, majoring in recreation and physical education. He was one of the university's outstanding football players. Bell was asone of the university's outstanding football players. Bell was assistant boys' worker at the Phyllis Wheatley Settlement House in Minneapolis, Minn., and for the past two years has been an instructor of recreation and physical education at Florida A&M College, and the prompt action minimized the effects of this planless migration. Similar situations were reported incipiently in Fort Bragg in North Carolina, Fort Meade in Maryland, Camp Beauregard in Louisiana, Fort Allen in Vermont, and content and physical production of the players. education at Florida A&M College, In other places. While these areas were construction sites, which required a highly mobile labor supply, nevertheless much the same condition has been in evidence in in other places. While these areas were construction sites, which recondition has been in evidence in

other parts of the country and in other than construction projects.

"Ohio reports that many of the 7,000 migrants who flocked in Summer school students at Atlanta University had the privilege of hearing two government offi-cials address the group last week. from Kentucky and Tennessee Dr. Ira De A. Reid, of the department of sociology at Atlanta University, who is on leave from his position for special work with the federal government in the re-January, remain unemployed. California, only a fraction of the thousands of agricultural workers who have moved toward areas of defense production have found work. The north-central and middivision of the social security department, was the speak-er in the morning assembly in Sisters Chapel on the campus of Spelman College. Dr. Robert C. Spelman College. Dr. Robert C. all kinds. Massachusetts has drawn many migrants, and Connecticut reports that migratory laborers are streaming into the state to a large and alarming extent, and that a great majority of these workers

do not have much to offer in the

way of skill.'
"In some cases, workers are mi-

grating from areas where they could actually have been more

easily and more effectively employed, than in the areas into which they are streaming. Their hopes for employment often have no substantial basis in fact. We often forget that the problem of out-migration is just as important

out-migration is just as important as in-migration. Our surveys have indicated a surprising number of

small 'ghost towns' with idle plants and machinery which, if their labor supply is not dissipated, can and should be put to work.
"On the other side of the pic-

ture, there is a definite need for the importation of certain types of

labor, to speed defense production. I have already indicated to some

3 Years to Pay

**ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS** 

Repairs of All Kinds

STATE ROOFING SUPPLY CO.

Hyman Cohen - Dave Center 564 Whitehall St., S. W. JA. 3480

specific indication of the extent of in a survey of 68 labor market areas with a total population of close to 17 million people. The survey, compiled by the Bureau of Employment Security reveals that these particular areas must absorb more than a million persons of the Third Annual Session of approximate 4 million new work-ers needed this year. Of this milion, more than 350,000 will have o be imported for their special skills. Most of these needed importations are in the skilled and semi-skilled category. This, of course, adds to the already enorm-ous problem of allocating our nual Georgia Bankers' Conference man-power efficiently. When we remember that many of these workers will have families and that there are approximately four in the average family, we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of Wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family we begin to appreciate the tremendous some of wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family was also will appear to appreciate the tremendous some of wahash Ind. Arthur I line, and the average family was also will appear to a second the average family was also will appear to a second the average family was also will appear to a second the average family was a second to a second the average family was also will appear to a second the average family was a second to a second the average family was a second to a second the average family was a second to a second the average family was a second to a second the average family was a second to a second the average family was a second to a second the average family was a second to a second t

State Group To Open Tomorrow.

Darrel R. Cochard, editor of

appreciate the tremendous scope of Wabash, Ind.; Arthur J. Linn, Mose Harvey, professor of history of the undertaking.

Hyde, of Richmond, Va.; E. R. and O. B. Lovell, of Madison,

According to Mills B. Lane Jr., chairman of the conference and vice president of the Citizens and Southern Bank, "the sessions are designed along the lines of an educational course, which affords opportunity to officers, department heads and employes of banks throughout the state to hear by experts in their respective fields."

Georgia is one of 38 states which

# extent the expansion that our defense effort will require. A more EmoryBanking Harmon, of Atlanta; Herbert Huckabee, of Fort Valley; Edwin Health Board tions should be attended to before the trip is begun, such as small-To Vacationers

Are Urged.

First, for safety in motoring, time

certain health precau- teurized milk, and be safe.

tions should be attended to before Floyd School Board pox and typhoid fever vaccination necessary migration is contained Conference Watkins, of Youngstown, Ohio; Offers Advice for these two preventable diseases. Since it takes three weeks

> Smallpox and Typhoid except one you know is safe. If R. A. Montgomery. Superintend-Do not drink ... om any source you are uncertain of the water supply, bottled soda pop will ent Montgomery also disclosed that the board of education has From the State Department of til safe water can be obtained. school bus equipment to be all-"National Auditgram," will be the principal speaker at the third anprincipal speaker at the third a Health come "do's and don'ts" to The best policy is to carry a one steel in the future. will furnish cold water at any

> > Concerning milk, drink only have brakes tested and headlights pasteurized milk. In restaurants adjusted—and observe the speed or at resort hotels, demand and see that you are served only pas-

# **Employs Supervisor**

ROME, Ga., July 5 .- Employto become immunized to typhoid fever, the vacationer should plan faculty, as county supervisor of former member of the Hart county the Floyd county schools, was announced today by Superintendent quench the thirst temporarily un- passed a resolution requiring all

> ENJOY INSTANTHOT WATER Automatic Gas \$33.50 Water Heaters.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

# RHODES · WOOD for



superb comfort, long service, and lasting beauty!

Look at the wide arms . . the deep, spring-filled reversible cushions! One glance at this Suite is an invitation to relax in its luxurious depths! Both the Sofa and the matching Chair are upholstered in Mohair Frieze, in Blue or Burgundy. Enjoy

**Upholstered** In Mohair Frieze!

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



For Your Shopping Comfort MODERN

Air-

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Throughout





KNEE-HOLE DESK and CHAIR

Walnut Veneers

• Waterfall Front

• 5 Roomy Drawers

Here is one of the greatest values in a fine quality, smartly styled Knee-Hole Desk with Chair that we have ever had the opportunity to bring you! Both pieces are richly finished in Walnut veneers!

• Mattress • 2 Pillows

**Beautiful 9-Piece BEDROOM GROUP** 

• 4-Pc. Suite

Bedspread







\$1.00 Cash

\$1.00 Week

Regular \$19.95 Value! MAHOGANY BUTLER'S TABLE

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 Week

8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE Designed for Lasting Beauty . . . Walnut Veneer All the stately dignity and grace of the popular Duncan Phyfe design is yours in this exceptionally handsome Dining Room Suite! Excellent construction by a nationally known maker insures your complete satisfaction. BUFFET, TABLE, HOST \$2.00 Week





# 5-PIECE STUDIO COUCH GROUP

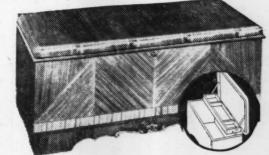
• Large Studio Couch

• 2 Tnd Tables 2 Table Lamps

Five beautiful, practical pieces for your living room , and the doubly useful Studio Couch opens easily into a comfortable bed! It's an ideal outfit for the home without an extra bedroom!

\$1.00 Cash

\$1.00 Week



Walnut-Veneered Exterior

Automatic Rising Tray

is the well-known "Virginia Maid" Chest, e by Lane! Has graceful waterfall top, line cedar interior, Walnut-veneered exte-and automatic rising tray!

75c Cash \$1.00 Week

Whitehall at Mitchell



CEDAR CHEST, MADE by LANE

VOL. LXXIV., No. 22.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1941.

# 54 Summoned For Grand Jury **Duty in Fulton**

23 of Number Will Be Placed on New Body.

Fifty-four Fulton county citizens yesterday were summoned to appear before Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the results. court, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of creating the July-August grand jury. Twenty-three of he number will be placed on the new body.

Judge Etheridge will swear in the jury and will deliver his charge at that time.

Those summoned include:

Those summoned include:
J. L. Medlock, route 2, Duluth,
Ga.; B. A. Mosteller, route 3, Alpharetta; Gordon McNabb, 883
Barnett place, N. E.; W. B. Parr
Sr., 875 N. Highland, N. E.; S. W.
Ramsey, Sr., 506 Linwood, avenue Barnett place, N. B., S. W. Sr., 875 N. Highland, N. E.; S. W. Ramsey Sr., 506 Linwood avenue. East Point; Elwyn W. Tomlinson, Club drive; W. E. Russell, route 1. Palmetto, Ga.; W. A. Watkins, 972 Forrest road, N. E.; Fred P. Betterton, 450 W. Mercer avenue, College Park; J. S. Grogdon, 59 Huntington road, N. W. James C. Williams, 771 Virginia circle, E. H. B. Collins, Fairburn, Ga.; Stewart Harris, 72 Brookhaven drive, N. W.; M. F. Hogg, 2840 Peachtree road; J. J. Hemperley, 1091 Gordon street, 1091

Hemperley, 1091 Gordon street, S. W.; H. L. Simmons, 926 West Péachtree street, N. W.; J. H. Starr, 870 Virginia avenue, N. E.; Starr, 870 Virginia avenue, N. E.; Thomas W. Jackson, 388 West Peachtree street, N. W.; A. T. Henry, 2351 Beecher road, S. W.; W. I. Coleman, route 1, Fairburn, Ga.; H. E. Ivey, route 5, Oak street, A. H. Jentzen, 1499 Lanier place, N. E. C. A. Adair, 58 Montals

place, N. E.

C. A. Adair, 58 Montclair drive,
N. E.; M. D. Berry, 705 Cooledge
N. E.; Frank F. Smith, 1715 Evans
drive, S. W.; Noble Weathers, 113
North Church street, East Point;
George C. Ogletree, 1714 Stokes
avenue, S. W.; George S. Lowndes
Jr., 67 Huntington road, N. W.;
Guy M. Torrance, 567 E. Wesley
avenue; A. D. Holcombe, route 3,
Alpharetta; W. M. Huie, 139 W.
Rugby avenue, College Park; J.
Arthur Spurlin, 761 Pearce street,
S. W.; James L. Dickey Jr., 456
W. Pace's Ferry road.
H. R. Stanfield, 345 Altoona
place, S. W.; Harry B. Baylor, 211
Peachtree Battle avenue; T. E.

H. R. Stafffeld,
place, S. W.; Harry B. Baylor, 211
Peachtree Battle avenue; T. E.
Tolleson, 441 Langhorn street, S.
W.; Eli Broadwell, Alpharetta,
Ga.; S. C. Satterthwait Jr., 1028
North avenue, N. E.; B. S. Embry,
route 7, Atlanta; H. L. Johns, 379
Mathewson place, S. W.; A. P.
Francis, 1520 Stokes avent, S. W.;
Otis B. Barfield, 937 Dundee avenue, N. E.; William B. Harris, 1327
Northview avenue, N. E.
J. C. Lee, route 1, Colleg Park;
M. M. Ewing, 52 Moniclair drive;
Frank G. Lake Jr., 2373 Dellwood
drive; Walter G. Paschal, 958 Albion avenue, N. E.; S. W. Mangham, 94 Brighton road; H. J.
Brady, 3687 Peachtree road; J. W.
Burpitt, 1532 Mozley drive; John
W. Boone, 2260 Peachtree road.

John C. Allen, 287 Tenth street, N. E.; H. H. Cook, route 1, Pal-metto, Ga., and G. B. Harris, 550 Orme circle, N. E.

# Dahlonega Gold Mining Is Under Way

### Diamond Drilling Method Being Used in Prospecting.

Diamond drilling for gold is under way in Lumpkin county, near Dahlonega, Commissioner of Natural Resources Zack D. Cravey

announced yesterday.

The prospecting campaign, first which has been conducted by the which has been conducted by the diamond drilling method for Georgia gold, is on the old Chestate mining property at Hall's mill. This is about half a mile from the old Calhoun gold mine.

Captain Garland Peyton, director of the State Division of Mines

tor of the State Division of Mines, tor of the State Division of Mines, Mining and Geology, which is under the Department of Natural Resources, said reports he has received thus far on drilling operations at Chestatee are "encouraging." But he said drilling must be done at a depth of from 500 to 600 feet before "we can cut through the structure we believe is there." About 30 feet can be drilled per day.

drilled per day.

He said prospecting in the past had indicated the ore is there in some quantity, but that because the prospecting has never gone beyond the "shallow pit" stage it has been impossible to determine how valuable the deposit is. Gold prospecting in Georgia in the past has been done by the mine shafting process.

ing process.
"Samples which have been analyzed by the Division of Mines indicate that the ore at Chestatee is of pretty fair value," he declared.

# **Peanut Growers** Approve Quota

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)-Of the 73,850 growers who voted

Of the 73,850 growers who voted April 26 on peanut marketing quotas, 87.3 per cent were in favor of the proposal, a final tabulation showed today.

Figures for the southern states as compiled by the Department of Agriculture included (affirmative votes first, negative second):

Georgia, 17,248 and 1,723; North Carolina, 15,474 and 1,539; Alabama, 14,131 and 976; Virginia 8,-Carolina, 15,474 and 1,539; Alabama, 14,131 and 976; Virginia 8,-251 and 232; Tennessee, 264 and 1; South Carolina, 829 and 171, and Florida, 2,351 and 817.

# after the Ath Clearance!

\$5.00 Short Toppers	2.99 2.00 3.00 4.00
\$1.90-10.90 Evening	d Floor
111115	

37.50 Refectory table; stainle chip-proof top. Chairs with 19.95 Bridge Sets -5 pieces! Folding table and 4

chairs finished in walnut and 1.98 Card Tables — Stainless, washable, alcoholproof tops and sturdy steel-

braced legs. 89c Step-On Cans -10-quart size in red, green and ivory finish. Tight covers, enameled insets.

69c Sleeve Boards Thick padded ironing boards. 1.98 Bath Scales -Capacity to 250 lbs. 2.00 Gold Frame Mirrors-1.49 Many styles to choose from.

10c Toilet Tissue—20 for 1.00 Soft, absorbent toilet tissue. 1.00 Neckwear - 39c 300 pieces of summer neck-

1.98-2.98 Blouses -Piques, Miami cloth, sheers. 59c-1.00 Compacts 39c Assorted colors. Some ini-1.39 Tourist Bags -----89c In stripes and solid rayon

3.50, 3.98 Pure Silk Slips-2.98 300 pieces of lovely summer

3.98 Bemberg Sheer Gowns 2.98 Cool, beautifully printed rayon bemberg sheer gowns, carefully stitched and styled. 3.98, 5.98 Gowns -

Only 150 pieces of printed bemberg sheers with full swing skirts, soft satins, lace trimmed. Reg. 59c Panties

100 dozen of our best-selling non-run rayon panties. 69c Silk Chiffon Hose Good shades for now and early fall reduced from stock.

\$1 to \$1.69 Curtains -500 pairs! Priscillas, tailoreds, bath and cottage sets! Some without tiebacks. 3.98 Draperies -

75 pairs . . . some lined! Pinch-pleated, ready to hang. 5.98 Draperies -Fifty pairs taken from our

regular 5.98 stocks. Some Drapery Remnants — 532 yards! Dustites, crashes, twills, homespuns. 1 to

10-yard lengths. Per yard. 6.98 Glider Cushions 6-piece cushion sets. Green with white or orange stripes in washable permatex.

Lightweight Coats — 3.99 17.98 Dark Coats — 5.99 17.98 Toppers — 2.99 17.98 Summer Dresses — 3.00 19.98 Summer Dresses — 4.00	Girls' 1.00 Shorts, 7-16 5.98-7.98 Cotton Dresses. 10-16. 8.98-10.98 Teen-age Frocks— Girls' 3.98 Skirts, 8-16— 5.98 Jackets, 8-16— 2.98 Cotton Skirts, 10.to 16— 1.59	
0.98 Evening Dresses — <b>5.00</b> Third Floor	5.98 Pique Dresses, 7 to 14—— <b>3.00</b> 3.98 Cotton Dresses, 10-16—— <b>3.00</b> 1.69-1.98 Shirts, Blouses, 10-16. <b>1.00</b>	
MISCELLANEOUS  Chrome Dinette — 24.95  fectory table; stainless,	2.98-3.98 Gowns, 8 to 16 — 1.59 1.59-1.98 Pajamas — 1.00 2.98 Playsuits — 1.69 5.98 Formals & Street Silks — 3.00	

2.98 Denim Jackets -1.98-2.98 Sweaters, 10 to 16— **50c** 3.00 Bathing Suits \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00

BOYS' AND STUDE	NTS'
79c-1.98 Boys' Shirts $-\frac{1}{2}$ 1.00-1.59 Sanforized Jr. Longs	590
1.98 White Gabardine Longs—	1.00
59c-79c Sport Shirts, 6-18 —	390
25c Knit Shorts	100
1.59 Jack Tar Suits, 7-10-	79
3.98 Wool Longs, 17-20 ————————————————————————————————————	1.0
2.98 Junior Sport Coats—	- 50
3.98 Wash Suits, sizes 4-8	- 1.9
4.98 Gabardine Suits, 10-17 -	- 2.9
1.98-3.98 Boys' Raincoats —	- 1.0
79c-1.00 Seersucker Overalls-	
Seco	and Flo

Second Floor

# SPORTSWEAR

31 0111011	
\$1.98-2.98 Summer Blouses-	1.0
\$2.98-5.98 Blouses —	2.0
\$1.98-2.50 Pastel Sweaters—	1.0
\$2.50-3.98 Slip-on Sweaters -	2.0
\$2.98 Shetland Wool Skirts -	1.0
\$2.98-3.98 Summer Skirts —	2.0
\$5.98 Sweater Jackets ———	2.0

Third Floor

# DAYTIME DRESSES

\$3.98 Nellie Dons, Georgianas	2.00
\$6.50 Crepe and Cotton Dresses	5.00
\$7.98-10.98 Suits, Dresses —	5.00
\$2.00-2.98 Rayon Dresses——	1.00
	d Floo

TODDLERS' AND TO	TS'
5.98 Better Dresses	3.98
3 98 Sun Dresses for tots —	2.98
2 98 Seersucker Robes	1.98
3 98 Pique Ensembles——	1.00
1 59 Cotton Robes —	50c
1 00 Handmade Dresses, 1 to 3	59c
1.00-1.25 Pique Hats	50c
1.98 Pique Coats in pastels -	790
5.98 Playsuits, sizes 3 to 6—	3.98
1.00 Shorts, Sunsuits, Shirts.	500
1 59-1.98 Slacks, just 22 ———	1.00
1.59 Sport Shirts, sizes 2 to 6	1.00
1.59 Sailor Jackets, just 24 —	1.00
1.00 Denim Sailor Shirts —	79
1 98 Slack Suits, sizes 2-3-	1.00
1.98 Sun Dresses, just 27 —	1.00
1.00 Sheer Blouses, just 30 —	59

Second Floor

N.	1.59 and 2.00
	SUMMER SLIPS
	1.19
	Beautiful camisole top slips we lace straps and lace insertion, goted top camisole slips, lace-tremed rayon crepes and satins! Onese hand-mades in tearose, we and pink! Broken sizes.
	Underwear, Street I

camisole top slips with s and lace insertion, fagcamisole slips, lace-trimn crepes and satins! Chi--mades in tearose, white Broken sizes.

Underwear, Street Floor

Sheer Summer

29c, 39c COTTONS

5,000 yards of our most popular tubable fabrics! Crisp printed dimities, cool lotus lawns and frost lawns, fresh flocked voiles, airy seersuckers! Reg. 29c, 39c values!

6.75 to 15.75

**FAMOUS-MAKE** 

# WOMEN'S SHOES

\$5

- \* 100 white and dark Carlisles
- \* 100 white and dark Deliso Debs
- \* 75 white and dark Marylins
- \* 100 dark Foot Savers
- \* 100 dark Palter de Lisos
- \* 100 dark Customerafts \* 75 dark Naturalizers
- ★ 50 dark Newton Elkins

Broken sizes, but your size is here.

Street Floor

Originally \$4 to \$7

300 SWIM SUITS 2.98

Wool-knits! Lastex! Dressmaker suits! Name your color-it's here! Flare skirts, pantie skirts, bare midriff suits! Broken sizes, 32 to 48, but yours is here.

Third Floor

# 600 Reg. 1.65 & 2.00 Men's Shirts

3RD FLOOR LINGERIE

80 pieces; sheer, high colors.

2.98 Crepe Slips

2.98 Petticoats -

2.98 Bedjackets-

1.98 Pajamas -

1.98 Petticoats -

68 slips; deep lace, pastels.

Just 19! Polka dot, taffeta.

Only 10! Pure silk, lace trim.

30 pieces! 2-tone, rayon.

1.98 Batiste Pajamas -

45 pieces; cool, cotton.

1.98 Lacy Bedjackets -

Just 25; silk and rayon.

10.98-12.98 Negligees-

Light and dark colors.

5.98-8.98 Housecoats -

Rayon prints, zippers.

1.00 Cotton Gowns

79c-1.00 Fabrics -

plaid and stripes.

69c Fabrics

1.00 Fabrics

Taffeta. Solids, plaids,

2.98-3.98 Terry Robes 1.99

**FABRICS** 

Screen printed gabardines, jersey weaves. 10 to 15-yd.

400 yards; woven La Jerz,

300 crease-resistant yards;

black, navy, pin stripes and

69c Printed Fabrics ----49c

1.98-2.50 Marquisettes 1.39

1,000 yds. rose, aqua, copen,

navy, dots, rayon Bembergs.

250 yards; white, pastel

500 yds.; natural, pink, copen,

STORE FOR MEN

Sizes 34, 35, 42 reg.; 36, 37,

325 Summer ties. Wool-lined,

1,200 pairs in all patterns.

Medium and small sizes.

Broken sizes broadcloth. Tie

\$1 and 1.50 Sport Belts-49c

32 all-leather belts in broken

30 pairs. Blacks and browns

Built for comfort, looks and

action. Broken sizes. Only 25.

Famous make. In blue, green

2.95-3.95 Swim Trunks——2.00

Brown, blue stripes.

35c and 50c Shorts

Men's 4.00 Shoes -

1.95 Swim Trunks -

and maroon. Only 12.

in broken sizes

or elastic back.

15 Men's \$2-2.50 Robes 1.00

grounds. Embroidered.

1.69 Eyelet Jersey

27.50 Tuxedoes -

40 short; 38 long.

79c and 1.00 Ties

hand-tailored.

Men's 50c Sox-

3 for 1.00.

navy, etc.

−**39**c

Second Floor

60 pieces; also cotton prints.

80 pieces; printed cottons.

1.39

Broadcloths and cool summer Airweights... stripes, patterns and figures. Sanforized shrunk with non-wilt collars attached. Sizes 13½ to 18, 3 for \$4.

Street Floor

Men's \$5 and 6.85

Street Floor

**Sport Shoes** 3.98

150 pairs of famous make white and twotone tan summer shoes. To finish this summer and begin the next. Broken sizes.

Street Floor

1,700 Boxes 59c

**Stationery** 29°

Letter paper! Note paper! In new blue, rose and gray, or formal white and ivory. Better stock up now. 4 boxes for 1.00.

Street Floor

# Regular 1.98

**Handbags** 1.29

Cool summer fabric bags in bright summer colors. Add a fresh note to your summer wardrobe. Grand with your cottons.

Street Floor

### 79c to \$1 Hosiery

49°

150 dozen famousmake sheer and semichiffon hose greatly reduced to clear! Good colors for now and early fall. Only 49c!

Street Floor

700 Pairs!

\$1 Gloves 39°

White and colored gloves in net, crochet, and fabrics. They wash and dry in a jiffy!

Street Floor

Stout, Rambert

To Do Pitching

For Home Club

Paul Richards To Ap-

pear as Manager in

Classic for 3d Time.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

For the third time in the four

years of the glittering annual

event, Atlanta's Paul Richards

will appear in the capacity of

manager when the Southern League All-Stars and the Crackers square off Monday night at Ponce

Twice Richards has managed

Atlanta in the event—the first year, 1938, and tomorrow night, In 1938, the year Atlanta swept the boards by winning all-star game, pennant and Dixie series,

the score of the all-star game here was 16 to 6. Doc Prothro, now

the Philly manager, had charge of

In 1939 when Memphis beat the

1940, Richards played for the All-Stars, managed by Ki Ki Cuy-ler, and for the first time the glit-tering gang of "pick-ups" won,

All-Stars, 3 to 0, Richards managed on the losing side. And then,

ALL TO PLAY.

lected by vote of the sports writers, has four other pitchers to

Manager Gilbert, who has an-ounced he'll use every player se-

# Crackers Even Choice Against Slugging Stars Monday Night



(It's an old baseball axiom that a team leading the league on July 4th will win the pennant.)

Half-Way Leaders Our research department, delving into the archives for 10 years past, discovers that only ONE team had won more games at the half-way mark than Atlanta of 1941. When the results of the July 4th double-header of 1932

were in Memphis had a standing of 58 won and 25 lost for a percentage of .699. Actually, the Atlanta team of 1936 had a better per-

centage than the present Cracker outfit. Atlanta's pennant winners of '36 had won 55 and

lost 26 for a percentage of .683. The current team's percentage, following an even break

in a double-header with New Orleans, is 57 won and 29 lost for a percentage of .663. This standing is, of course, away above the average. It

is a strong indication of another pennant year. But it isn't necessarily so Oddly, despite a brilliant standing on the Fourth of July—the best standing any team's had in 10 years -Memphis didn't win in 1932. Chattanooga was the

And then in 1937, Memphis again was well out in front, having won only one game short of 50. But Little Rock won the pennant that year.

Strangely enough, in 1939, Memphis again led on July 4th, having won 43 games and lost 30, but that was the year Chattanooga backed into the pennant.

True to Form It may mean something in Atlanta's case, however. Past records show the better Cracker teams run true to form.

In 1935, the pennant-winning team of that season had won 48 and lost 32 for a .600 percentage through July 4th. It was out of first place only one day. The following year the Crackers led from start to finish. And on July 4th they had won 55 and lost 26. The percentage was .683.

Another pennant year was 1938, when the Crackers again led from first day to last. On Independence Day, following the traditional two games, the Crackers had won 43 and lost 34 for a .558 percentage, much lower than either of the other pennant winners.

So leadership on July 4th has meant a pennant, without exception, to Atlanta teams for the past 10 years. And this season probably is no exception. The Crackers have taken on reinforcements for the latter stages of the flag fight. And it's in the form of what wins pennants, in most cases—pitching.

Split Seasons Jordan Bottom could hardly believe his eyes when he saw the July 4th standing of Little Rock and Knoxville in 1933 and 1934. Little Rock had won 3 and lost 0 and Knoxville had won

That was when the league was involved with the split season. Winners of the first and second halves met to decide the championship.

The system was just about as sensible as the present Shaughnessy, as used in the Texas League. Teams play off after the regular season to decide the pennant winner. It doesn't mean a thing to finish first in the regular

They're All Stars When considering the possibilities of a winner in the annual Southern League All-Star game scheduled for Monday night at Ponce de Leon park, don't overlook the fact that six Crackers originally were selected for the team.

Their places have been taken by alternates. So it actually amounts to an all-star Cracker nine meet-

ing the Southern League stars. And, while the batting averages of the invaders appear to be most imposing, don't overlook the fact that the Crackers hold an 82-game lead over the field. Those Noble Lads have done a creditable job of squash-

ing the field, individually, and Monday night they'll not be in the mood for any collective bargaining, so to speak.

Changes Weapons Brother Mindling has changed weapons. All spring, crying: "We shall have snow!" the noted weather prophet led with his sled. Now he has abandoned this weapon for a canoe—for the duration of our wettest drouth in history.

# **Putnam Opens Harley Taylor** Its New Track Wins Big Race

Emory V. Manley, chairman of favorite to win, figured in a three-the event, stated that he was pleased with the reception Putnam gave the return of a sport so lap of the original start of the Other horse owners entering century classic and went a demolished front end.

ton; L. E. Hogan, Lexington, and Clarence Todd, Rome.

Dr. H. L. Holtzendorf, of Atlanta, was official starton. steeds in the races were Emory Manley and J. L. Rossee, Eaton-

the Consolidated States Racing Association, franchise granting body.

Promoter Ralph Hankinson anlanta, was official starter with Benny Whitaker, Atlanta; Jimmie Armstrong, Woodville; Lewis Linch, Bell Buckle, Tenn., and N. D. Horton, Eatonton, as judges and timers.

nounced the attendance at 22,262,

one of the largest auto race crowds

NORMAN STAR SIGNS.

ever recorded in Dixie.

TENNIS CAPTAIN.

AUBURN, Ala., July 5.—A senior from Birmingham, Charlie Scott, has been elected captain of Auburn's 1942 tennis team. He succeeds J. W. McKee, an ace this week by Florence, S. C., of the Palmetto, League the Palmetto League.

# **Conn Finally** Takes Count From Cupid

Marriage to Miss Smith Last Tuesday Still Under Protest.

By SID FEDER.

RUMSON, N. J., July 5 .- (AP)-After two weeks of anxious waiting because of parental objections and rules of the Catholic church, Billy Conn and his girl friend of four years, Mary Louise Smith, were married last Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Philadelphia.

The handsome Pittsburgh fighter made the announcement today er made the announcement today at the home of Promoter Mike Ja-cobs, where he and his bride stopped before leaving on a com-bination honeymoon and movie-making trip to Hollywood. Conn starts to work next week on Oc-tavus Roy Cohen's fight picture,

Kid Tinsel.

But to the last, Mary Lou's father, Jimmy Smith, former major league outfielder, refused to ap-prove of the union of the former light-heavyweight champion and the Pittsburgh model. Informed of the marriage by phone at his Ocean City, N. J., home, Conn said his father-in-law said:

STILL AGAIN' IT.

"I'm still against it and I al-ways will be." At one time Smith announced he would not let Billy marry his daughter under any circumstances

Conn was knocked out by Joe Louis in the 13th round at the Polo Grounds. But because of lack of a special dispensation to have Father Francis J. Schlendwine, of Brandy Camp, Pa., perform the ceremony, it had to be

Father Schlendwine and drove to Atlantic City, where they met Mary Lou. They motored to Philadelphia for the wedding and then Mary Lou returned to her parents'

CAN'T REMEMBER.

urged reporters to call his father-

against the newlyweds, the police chief took no action on Smith's request, and Billy and his bride left for New York to spend the weekend before starting west. weekend before starting west.

# **Eternal Bull**

Another Eatonton horse, Miss world's records when running in the quarter, led for the rest of the International League.

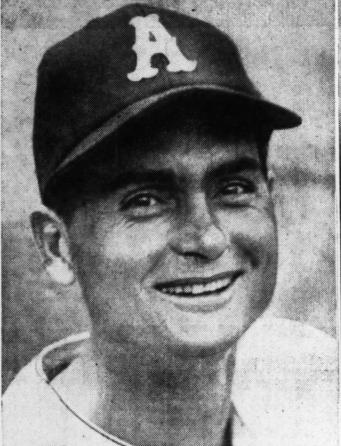
Point, N. C. And the winner, taking command at the quarter, led for the rest of the International League.

Point, N. C. And the winner, taking command at the quarter, led for the rest of the International League. Another Eatonton horse, Miss Bogo Win, owned and driven by Leon Manley, was high in the trotting race while J. L. Thompson, of Swainsboro, came in first to win the mixed colt race.

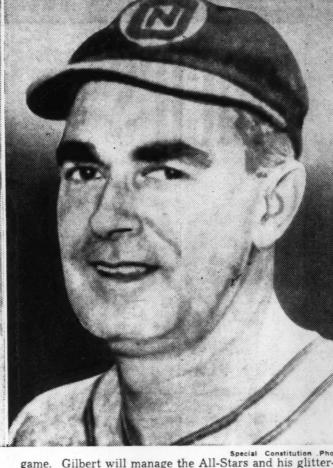
The quarter, led for the rest of the distance, holding a half-length advantage over Mrs. Albert Sabath's favored Alsab at the finish. Bold Question finished third and Marshall Field's Ack Ack wound up fourth in the field of eight.

Tests have shown that the brown rat can jump vertically to a height of 25 inches, according to rodent-shall Field's Ack Ack wound up fourth in the field of eight.

States Fish and Wildlife Service.



CHIEF RIVALS—Annually the chief managerial rivals in the Southern League are Paul Richards, left, and Larry Gilbert, the youngest and the oldest. Monday night they're meeting for the first time in a league All-Star



Gilbert will manage the All-Stars and his glittering outfit possibly should be favored over Atlanta. The game is expected to attract 12,000 fans to Ponce de Leon Park. Regular prices will prevail.

# Believed Near For Gehringer

Last Tuesday, Billy picked up Charlie's Batting Mark Only .200; Fielding Also Slipping.

Father Vallelly said the best man was "Gabby" Ryan, but couldn't identify him further. Conn after the World Series that he are second and said series that he was been as the condition of the world series that he was a second and said series that he was a second and series that he was series that h

couldn't identify him further. Conn was too excited today to remember.

Conn, trying to be as socretive as the night of the Louis fight when he left town with Mary Lou two hours after being counted out, asked that newspapers withhold cally for what he described as anisotrometric process. The waste of th information of where the an-nouncement came from, but he maintain standards of excellence. the party-curtailing downpour,

BATTING JUST .200. and day.

of every Michigan schoolboy, Gehringer is the most popular of all Tigers to the paying customer. His popularity in the front office Beats Record

also is unexcelled and ne can keep on picking up those pay checks (his 1941 salary reportedly is \$30,-000) so long as he desires.

also is unexcelled and ne can keep on picking up those pay checks (his 1941 salary reportedly is \$30,-000) is so long as he desires.

due is in women a decision that Cleveland's Helen Perry nad beater.

The judges' decision that Cleveland's Helen Perry nad beater.

Gloria Callen, of New York, for the 100-yard indoor backstroke title at Buffalo in March made it two victories each for these friendly

# and that "if Conn comes around, I'll punch his head off, and he knows I can do it." The wedding originally was scheduled to be in a Pittsburgh church June 20, two days after Conn was knocked out by Joe At Lakewood Today Piney Woods Championship Evans, who was voted by the writers as the second best pitcher, will be opposed by Atlanta's veteran Allyn Stout and newcomer Elmer Rambert. ALL TO PLAY.

Motorcycles Take Track First in Program Which Was Postponed From Fourth. The thrill seekers had both their spirits and themselves dampened

on the "Inglorious Fourth," but today is a new day and come the sur they will have their day.

pion's

Baseball writers of the Southern League will have their day in Atlanta Monday. A golf tournament, to be followed by a luncheon, is sched-uled at East Lake. It will be

and all drivers must qualify to-

in-law.

"Here's his number," said Conn.
"Just tell him you heard we were married and see what he says. But don't say where the announcament came from."

But Father Smith was out on the beach and before reporters could reach him, Billy and Mary Lou, themselves had broken the county of a younger player Lou, themselves had broken the county of the coun

Dahlbender Is Consolation Victor.

use besides Evans. They include
Frank Veverka, of Memphis (13
and 5); Hal Manders, of Knoxville (11 and 6); Russ Meers, of
Nashville (9 and 3), and Willis

three-hold lead as they started the afternoon play. With Slayton having trouble around the greens, Blum pressed his advantage to five-up by sinking a long putt for a birdie four on the eleventh green and closed out the match by halving the next three holes, ending the battle on the fourteenth green and the 32nd hole of the match.

will be another round of enter-At least two writing repre-

### Tomorrow night Richards is a nanager in an all-star game for the third time but the Crackers will be no better than even money, in spite of their impressive standing at this time. Larry Gilbert is managing the

posed for the first time in an all-His putter working smoothly, star contest.

After the All-Star game, there Piney Woods crown in his fourth quest for the title. He went to the semi-finals last year. For Slayton, it meant that victory had

Lou themselves had broken the news.

Lou themselves had broken the news.

It was the ninth inning and Department of police and asking him to him on the telephone that would make plenty of trouble for Billy.

"I'll fix him so nobody will want to see him fight," Smith told Jacobs.

"I'll fix him so nobody will want to see him fight," Smith told Jacobs.

Southeastern Fair Association.

Entrants in the motorcycle race follow:

Entrants in the motorcycle race follow:

To Hit Bogey at Lake only Player

To Hit Bogey at Lake the finish last year, losing to the finish last year, losing to the follow:

Entrants in the motorcycle race follow:

To Hit Bogey at Lake only Player

To Hit Bogey at Lake only one of 50 entrants hit to the finish last year, losing to the finish last year, losing to the feath of the was W. W. Burns. Others sharing prizes were:

The all-star game has a section.

Entrants in the motorcycle race follow:

Entrants in the motorcycle race follow:

Entrants in the motorcycle race follow:

To Hit Bogey at Lake only one of 50 entrants hit the stake begoey at 70 yesterday. He was W. W. Burns. Others sharing prizes were:

The dewards. Kid Ledbetter. Paul Brown, Rex Miller, Paul Goins, Jack Gram Dyec. Red Byron, Ed Samples, Red Singleton, Wall McKibbon. Lefton Marker Marker Menson, are the follow:

To Hit Bogey at Lake Only one of 50 entrants hit to the the finish last year, losing to the feath Columbus, went to the finish last year, losing to the feath Columbus, went to the finish last year, losing to the feath Columbus, went to the finish last year, losing to the follow:

The II show the Archer Hosser Wills at Columbus, went to the finish at Columbus, went to the finish last year, losing to the feath Columbus, went to the finish last year, losing to the feath Columbus, went to the finish at Columbus, went to t

# Blum Captures Blum Captures Larry Glibert is managing the All-Stars and has announced he'll lead off in the pitching with Red Evans, Chattanooga ace, who has won 12 out of 14 games and has struck out 51 batters. Evans, who was voted by the writers as the second hest nitcher.

Defeats Slayton, 5 and 4;

Also Slipping.

DETROIT, July 5.—(A)—The abrupt end of the 16-year major league baseball career of Charles that the bride's sole attendant, a 27-year-old rectory domestic, Mary Byrne, idin't know the name of the principals. The Rev. James J. Vallelly, rector of St. Patrick's told how Mary Lou placed her engagement ring in Miss Byrne's hand so she could "feel the weight of it."

Also Slipping.

Also Slipping.

Also Slipping.

DETROIT, July 5.—(A)—The abrupt end of the 16-year major league baseball career of Charles the place of the speedboat events which added to the program to take place of the speedboat events which was rained out at Lakewood Independence Day will be held this afternoon, with consolation races being abrupt end of the 16-year major league baseball career of Charles the bride's sole attendant, a 27-year-old rectory domestic, Mary Byrne, idin't know the name of the principals. The Rev. James J. Vallelly, rector of St. Patrick's told how Mary Lou placed her engagement ring in Miss Byrne's hand so she could "feel the weight of it."

Also Slipping.

DETROIT, July 5.—(A)—The abrupt end of the 16-year major league baseball career of Charles the bride's sole attendant, a 27-year-old vectory domestic, Mary Byrne, idin't know the name second baseman, was believed in sight today, although the 38-year-old veteran is the only one to say precisely when.

For two years baseball men have generally agreed that age was taking its toll on the once was taking its toll on the once

Blum shot even par 72 on the morning 18-hole round and held a as follows: The teams will open the game as follows:

Lukon, Knoxville (.309). If.
Layne. Chattanooga (.367), 3b.
Hockett. Nashville (.309). If.
Layne. Chattanooga (.367), 3b.
Hockett. Nashville (.365), ef.
Fleming. Nashville (.363), ef.
Fleming. Nashville (.304), 1b.
Dejan, Birmingham (.352), ef.
Letchas, Chattanooga (.303), 2b.
Culler. Nashville (.263), 3s.
Jackson. Knoxville (.338), e.
Evans, Chattanooga (.208), p.
Bates (.338), ef.
Mailno (.332), ef.
Ryan (.324), 2b.
Burge (.329), 1b.
Glock (.306), 3b.
Marshall (.304), if.
Richards (.274), e.
Gerlach (.187), ss.
Stout (.130), p.
Marshall Mauldin, of Knoxville,
may appear in the game as a sec-

Young Blum thus won his first eluded him by an eyelash for the second straight year. The 25-

# The Battle of the Backstroke

A steady precipitation interrupt-ng Atlanta's most persistent "wet wash" drouth in 20 years, post-poned yesterday's New Orleans-Atlanta game, third of the series. A double-header, starting at 2 o'clock, will conclude the series,

Cracker Stars Ed Heusser and Emile Lochbaum will be sent to the mound by Manager Paul Richards. Ray Blades, Pel pilot, plans to pitch Henry Nowak and Alvin Jurisich, who failed to last two innings on Independence Day.

The Crackers play the league All-Stars Monday night and Herb Bremer and Fred Ankenman, of the Pelicans, will stay over to participate in the game.

# Civic Clubs Play Golf on Thursday

The second round of play in the Atlanta Civic Club Round Robin Golf tournament will be held Thursday afternoon. Advertising meets Civitans and Optimists meet Kiwanis at Druid Hills. Exchange meets Rotary and Buck-head Civitans meet Lions at East Lake. All matches begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Rotary, Advertising, Kiwanis and Optimist have each won their initial match against the Lions, Buckhead, Civitans, Exchange Club and Civitan Club.

# Southern Leaders

### Price of Spinach Takes Tumble century classic and went out with Horse That Won \$127,320 Sells for \$50 CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 5 .- (UP)-Spinach, the

14-year-old trouper who marched to the post 139 times and won \$127,320 before he quit the tracks last October, passed into new hands today for \$50 and will be turned out to pasture for the rest of his days. The veteran son of Sir Martin, victor over the great Sun

Beau and Dr. Freeland back in the early thirties when he was

one of the best young colts in the nation, was sold at the auction block here yesterday. The crowd refused to open the bidding at \$100 as the auctioneer requested—but Chris Greer, of Upperville, Va., bid him off for the \$50. During the 1930 season he won the Havre De Grace handicap, the Potomac, the Huron and the Latonia stakes. In the latter he carned his largest purse, \$31,675. It was in the Havre De Grace that he defeated Sun Beau, who went on to become

HELEN PERRY.

possible for the worst duffer to

win a prize as good as the cham-

In late afternoon the writers

and club owners will gather for

a banquet at the Ansley hotel.

tainment for the writers.

Before 2,500

Before 22,262

EATONTON, July 5.—A crowd of 2,500 harness racing fans yesterday saw Putnam dedicate its new race track complete with judges' stand, stables and grandstand.

Julian Reese's Little Sammy, driven by Willie Weems, copped the honors for the day by breaking the track record with 2.07 minutes to win the mile pacing event.

Another Eatonton horse, Miss

WANTS TO QUIT.

BOSTON, July 5.—(P)—Eternal Bull, coupled with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, cracked the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry to a the fund with Bold Question as the Suffolk Downs five-fund with Bold Question as the suffolk Question as the suffolk Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry to due to reveal the fund with Bold Question as the Suffolk Question as the Suffolk Question as the Police Miss of Question as the fund of guestion as the Research of Christian University football

Helen once won a national in-door junior diving championship, Helen's coach, Mrs. Frank A. but has given up diving to concentrate on the backstroke, her specialty.

> Miss Perry swam for experience in some of the open events of the 1936 national senior, then came through a year later with the na-tional junior indoor backstroke tional junior indoor backstroke title and the 10-foot diving crown. She first won the senior indoor championship at Cleveland in of the field; lost it by finishing second to her New York rival a year at Columbus:
>
> year later in Miami, and won it back in this year's fingernail finish, which took the judges five minutes to decide.
>
> Gloria has finished ahead in both their outdoor races, over the longer 100-meter distance.
>
> Gloria has founded the start of a medley event at Columbus:
>
> As the 21-year-old star plunged for the start of a medley event the button parted from her shoulder strap. Embarrassed, she didn't know what to do—but when she came to the final lap, to be the longer 100-meter distance.
>
> Stolen Bases — Chapman, Chattanooga 18.5 Stolen Bases — Chapman, Chattanooga 19.5 Stolen Bases — Chapman Stolen Base

the longer 100-meter distance. She was second at Des Moines in 1939, with Helen fourth, and won at Portland, Ore., last summer with Helen second. So if the Cleveland girl's seemingly effortless strokes win this time, it will be her first outdoor title.

Swum backstroke, she grabbed the loose strap in her teeth and fining shed the event, third. Why didn't she just stop?

"I never thought of it. I suppose that would have been the simplest thing to do but it seemed more important to finish."

Skielen B a s e s — Chapman, Chattananoga 17.

Runs Batted in—Fleming, Nashville, and Burge. Altanta 89.

Double Plays—News Orleans 110.

PITCHERS W. I. Pet. ip. h. r.

Evans. Chattanaoga 12. 2.857 136 162 82.

Lechbaum, Atlanta 10. 2.833 108 102 37.

Meers. Nashville 9 3.750 113 109 62.

Heddin, Little Rock 9 3.750 113 109 62.

Weverka, Memphis 13. 5.722 148 168 70.

Must meet these specifications. Also



Helen is a good competitor. By with Miss Callen just one way of evidence, consider her reof the field; lost it by finishing cent performance in a medley second to her New York rival a event at Columbus:

the longer 100-meter distance. swum backstroke, she grabbed the She was second at Des Moines loose strap in her teeth and fin-

# DiMag's Homer Runs Hit Streak to 46 Games; Wyatt Cops 13th

# Yankees Blast Athletics, 10-5; IndiansWin,5-3

Browns Capture First Twin Bill of Season; Bosox Blank Nats.

NEW YORK, July a .- (AP)-Joe DiMaggio, running his hitting streak to 46 straight games with day as the Yankees blasted out five home runs and defeated the Athletics, 10 to 5. Charlie Keller hit two of the homers and Johnny Sturm and Red Rolfe one each. Dick Siebert also cracked out two four-masters for the Athletics.

Philadelphia 002 201 000—5
New York 210 022 12x—10
Runs. Siebert 2, S. Chapman, Haves,
Suder, Sturm, Rolfe 2, DiMaggio 2, Keller 2, Gordon 2, Rizzio, error, Brancato; runs battee in Sturm, Rolfe 2, Ruffing 2, Brancato 2, Siebert 2, Luder, Keller 3, Henrich, Sturm, Rolfe; two-base
h. Ruffing 2, Strum, Rolfe; two-base
herrich, sacrifice, Marchildon; left
on bases, New York 9, Philadelphia 4;
bases, balls, off Marchildon 7; struck
of by Ruffing 2, by Marchildon 1; khi
phicher, by Marchildon (Sturm); wild
pteh, Marchildon, Umpires, Rommell,
McGowan, Quinn and Grieve, Time of
game, 2:10. Attendance, 19,977.

BOSTON, July 5 .- (AP)-Charlie BOSTON, July 5.—(P)—Charlie Wagner chalked up his third straight decision for the Boston Red Sox today, holding the Washington Senators to seven scattered hits—all singles—as his mates whitewashed the enemy, 5-0. All the Boston markers came off the delivery of Dutch Leonard, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth.

WASH. ab.h.po.a.BOSTON ab. Archie.3b 4 1 0 2 DiMggio.cf 4 Cramer.cf 4 2 3 0 Finney.rf 4 Lewis.rf 3 0 4 0 Williams.lf 3 Trayis.ss 3 1 2 - Craming 5 1

between them had driven in the previous three runs, doubled and singled to key two tallies in the ninth inning and give the Cleveland Indians a 5-to-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 10,-

ST. LOUIS, July -.-(AP)-The Browns won their first double-header of the season today, beat-ing the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 1, in

DETROIT ab.n.po.a. ST. L. a McCosk.cf 5 0 2 0 Heffner 2b 1 Gehrngr.2b 4 0 1 McQun.1b Perry.2b 1 0 1 Judnich.cf Radcliff.lf 5 2 3 0 Cullenbn.lf York.lb 4 1 8 1 Clift.3b Campbel.rf 3 1 3 0 Grace.rf Higgins.3b 4 3 1 2 Berardno.ss Sullivan.c 3 2 3 1 Ferrell.c Crouchr.ss 4 1 1 1 Allen.p Thomas.p 1 0 0 0 Giebel.p 2 0 1 0

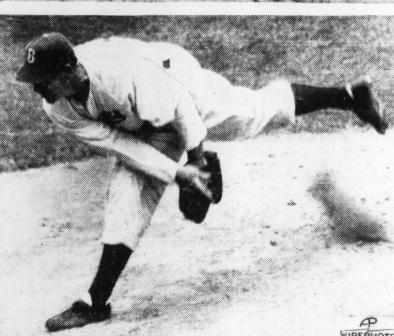
Totals 36 10 24 7 Totals 39 16 27 9
Detroit 010 020 000—3
St. Louis 000 630 00x—9
Runs. York, Campbell. Higgins, Heffner, Cullenbine. Clift, Grace 2, Berardino, Ferrell, Allen 2; errors. Allen, Giebell; runs batted in, Berardino 2, Allen 3, McQuinn. Cullenbine, Sullivan 2. Ferrell, Judnich; two-base hits, York, Berardino, Sullivan, Ferrell; sacrifice, Thomas; left on bases. Detroit 10, St. Louis 10; bases on ball, off Allen 3, Thomas 1, Giebell 3; struck out, by Allen 3, Giebell 1; hits, off Thomas 9 in 3 1-3 innings; Giebell 7 in 4 2-3; losing pitcher, Thomas. Umpires. Ormsby, Pipgras and Passarella. Time of game, 2:09.

(SECOND GAME.)



HOMERS TO WIN 13TH GAME-Buchanan, Georgia's gift to baseball, Whitlow Wyatt, socked a home run yesterday in pitching and batting his way to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves. Whit gave up only three singles in capturing his 13th of the season, top total among National league hurlers. He has lost only four games





to date. Wyatt will be one of the National league pitchers in the all-star game at Detroit Tuesday night. The closeup shows the Georgia boy at the Dodger dugout. Two stages of his pitching action are caught by the camera at the right. With the Cardinals losing to the Reds, 2-1, yesterday, the Dodgers led the field by two games.

# Fleming Bangs DiMag and Keeler Both Hit Ball Gene Gaillard Highest Gaillard Striplett. If Mize 18 Augustrari Time of game, 1305, Alternative, Clip Pebs, 6-5

Nashville's Three Homers With One on Each Time Produce.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5 .-(A)-Three home runs, each with a man on base, spelled victory for the Nashville Vols over the Little Rock Travelers today, 6-5.

Two of the blows were by Lar-

Browns won their first double-header of the season today, beating the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 1, in the second game after Johnny Allen had pitched his first victory of the year in the first game, 9 to 3. The twin triumph pulled the Browns out of the American League cellar.

(FIRST GAME.)

DETROIT absh.po.a. ST. L.

McCosk.ef 5 0 2 0 Heffner 2b 5 3 1 3 Gehrngr.2b 4 0 1 1 McQuin.lb 5 2 7 1 of McCosk.ef 5 0 2 0 Heffner 2b 5 3 1 3 Gehrngr.2b 1 0 1 1 Judnitch. 4 2 2 0 Heffner 2b 5 3 1 3 3 Grangel for the second property of the se

Matuzak's Double Wins for Barons.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 5.

(P)—Pitcher Harry Matuzak doubled in the ninth inning today to give the Birmingham Barons a 5-to-3 victory over Chattanooga.

Angeles, tomorrow.

Kramer had reached the round of four earlier in the day by defeating Charley Mattman, of the University of Southern California, McNeill, the Oklahoma City daz-With the score knotted at 3-all, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Matuzak drove in one run and then scored on a single. It was a close call for the Barons, alment of the second game of the though they outhit the Lookouts double-header. 16 to 6, for they left 15 runners

Rain fell intermittently through-

 Radcliff, If 5 0 1 0 Judnich.cf 5 2 5 0 Judnich 2. Cliff. Berardino, Swift. Auker; York.lb 4 1 8 0 Cullinbine, If 4 1 3 0 errors. Higgins, Gehringer, Strange, Cliff. Berardino, Swift. Auker; Campbil.rf 3 1 5 0 Cliff.3b 5 2 1 0 errors. Higgins, Gehringer, Strange, Cliff. Judnich: Strange, Cliff. Judnich: Strange, Cliff. Judnich: Requint 2. Radcliff. Strange. Cliff. Judnich: Acquint 2. Radcliff. Strange. Cliff. Judnich: Crouchr.ss 4 0 2 1 Strange. S 3 2 4 3 McQuinn, Judnich; three-base hit, Judnich: Gorsica, Detroit 2. Strange to McQuint. Judnich; three-base hit, Judnich: Goulde Jay, Auker to Strange to McQuinn: left on bases, Detroit 12, St. Louis 121 005 01x-10 McQuinn; left on bases, Detroit 12, St. Louis 121 005 01x-10 Auker 6; struck out, by Gorsica 3, by Auker 6; struck out, by Gorsica 3, by Auker 1. Umpires, Pipgras. Passarella and Ormsby. Time, 1:59. Attlendance (paid), 2,668.

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### NEW YORK, July 5.—There's quite a contrast between Joe DiMaggio and Willie Keeler, who set a 44-game major league consecutive game hitting streak in 1897. About all they have in common is their ability to hit, for Joe on July 3 beat Keeler's streak:

SIZE: Keeler, known as Wee Willie, was smaller than the Yanks' current scooter, Phil Rizzuto. Keeler stood 5 feet 4 1-2 inches and weighed 138 pounds. DiMag stands 6 feet 2 and

DISTANCE: Keeler explained his success, "I hit 'em where they ain't." He hit few extra base blows, less than 30 homers during his career. He was a left-handed choke hitter. DiMag is a right-handed full swinger who has led the league in homers. BATTING AVERAGE: Keeler's top mark was .432, in 1897, only six points below Hughie Jennings' all-time .438 record. Joe's best average was .381 two years ago. He has a five-year

life-time average of .343 as against Keeler's 18-year average of

NOTES: Keeler was with the Baltimore Orioles. . . . He died January 1, 1923, when DiMag was only nine years old. . . . Keeler's string was stopped by a leftie, Frank Killen, of Pittsburgh. . . . Wee Willie's record was made in the days of the "dead ball.". . . . But he had the no-foul rule to help him. . . . Fouls were not counted as strikes against the batter.

# Parker Beats Grant Meets Olewine, Plays Don McNeill

res, John- stroke sparingly during the first set, in which the catlike Olewine against Frankie's trap shots and backs and placements. Parker, the nation's fourth ranking player, will play Jackie Kramer, of Los Fla., CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 5. Angeles, tomorrow.

Guise,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 16 27 11

Birmingham

Chattanooga

Runs, Del Savio, Mele, Sauer, Harringfon, Matuzak, Olson, Lewis, Bass; errors, Gamble, Harrington 2, Lamanno; runs batted in, Layne, Lamanno 2, Goda, Matuzak, Gamble; two-base hits, Olson, Chapman, Bolyard, Matuzak; three-base hit, Dejan; sacrifices, Del Savio, Mele, Olson double plays, Harrington to Goda to Sauer, Letches to Layne to Sanford; left on bases, Birmingham 15, Chattanooga 11; bases on balls, off Matuzak 6, Bass 5; struck out, by Matuzak 2, Guise I, Bass 4; hits, off Matuzak 6 for 3 runs in 8 innings (none out in 9th); unearned run, off Matuzak 1; hit by pitcher, by Matuzak (Letchas); wild pitch, Matuzak; winning pitcher, Matuzak. Umpires, Blackard and Hoffman, Time, 2:20.

Riggs, who ousted Larry Dee, of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-2; Atlanta's defending champion, Bitsy Grant, who stopped Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, and Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, conqueror of

zler, meets Grant, and Riggs takes Mulloy. Finals are scheduled

# Foxbrough Takes \$25,000 Handicap

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—William Woodward's Foxborough, who once raced in England, easily won the \$25,000 Butler handicap at Empire City 10 days after his highly regarded stablemate, Fenelon, and Arnold Hanger's Dit had been

The son of Sir Gallahad III came from third place at the mile mark and finished the mile and threesixteenths five lengths in front of A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose. J. B. Partridge's Devil's Crag was another length and a half back in third place, showing the way to Salford 2D and Equitable.

Third choice to Salford and Tola Rose in the betting, Foxbrough paid \$6.60 for a \$2 win mutuel after covering the distance in 1.58 1.5

finals of the 19th annual Griffin

Shooting even par at the turn and around the back nine, Gaillard turned in a one-under-par 71, while Barnes had a par 72. In the morning round, Gaillard addefeated W. T. (Tick) Atkin-Nicholsn.rf 3 1 1 in, Newman acc. while Barnes had a par 72.

In the morning round, Galland had defeated W. T. (Tick) Atkin-Dahlgrn.lb 4 book, Newnan ace, 1 up to gain the Dilssndr.lf 5 String.2b 4 Sturgon.ss finals, while Barnes, Gaillard's teammate and "right hand man," beat back Guye Haisten, local golfer and low medalist, 2 up. Litt Glover, another Newnan-star, won the championship con-

nament were:

SECOND FLIGHT—Ike Scott Jr., over Edgar Parrott, 4-2. Scott had downed Tom Farmer in the morning round, 1 up, while Parrott won over L. P. McKibben, also 1 up. John Blaton won the consolation over Bobby Mann.

THIRD FLIGHT—Grantland Barnes beat Davis Williams Jr., both Griffin entries, 4-2. Barnes had beaten Gus King in the morning, and Williams had rimmed Dr. Harry Rogers.

HODGES IS VICTOR.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Maurice Hodges, another Griffin golfer, beat R. H. Smith. 1 up. Hodges beat Tom Mahone in the morning, while Smith downed Bill Osten.

morning, while smith downed Bill Usteen.
FIFTH FLIGHT—John Brim beat W. E. Veacy, 2-1, after trimming Bubber Pope during the morning. Veacy had eliminated Bo Lanham.
SIXTH FLIGHT—George Venable licked Homer Grissom after downing K. M. Spees in the morning. Venable had beater Cocil Fife.
SEVENTH FLIGHT—W. J. Greer beat George Imes in the abbreviated flight.

# **Peaches Pound** Tar Babies, 21-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 5. (A)—The Macon Peaches had a 13-run fifth inning in scoring a 21-to-0 victory over the Jacksonville Tars here tonight.

The Peaches assaulted three pitchers in the big fifth for a home run, four doubles and four singles and benefited from four ing 17 men to the plate. John Ostrowski set a Sally League record by knocking in six runs with a homer and a double in

Stan West pitched a three-hit shutout behind the barrage of blows. He also contributed a single and a double in the fifth. man,

# **Allows 3 Hits**

VanderMeerTrips Cards, 2-1; Bucs Move Into Fifth Place.

BROOKLYN, July 5. — (A)— Whitlow Wyatt personally accounted for his 13th victory of the year today as the Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the Boston Braves, National League.

The 31-year-old right-hander, who has dropped only four decisions, held the Braves to three

singles and drove out a homer, his second of the season, to account for the deciding run. Dolph Camilli poled out his 16th homer to give the league leaders their ther tally.

The Braves bunched two of heir hits with a forceout, a stolen with a force with a f

their hits with a forceout, a stolen base and a wild throw by Catcher Herman Franks to take the lead in the third inning. But Camilli promptly tied it up in the fourth with his homer.
With Tom Earley doing a good

job at stopping his heavier-hitting mates, Wyatt took things in his field bleachers. From the fourth inning until Buddy Hassett sin-gled in the ninth, Wyatt held the Braves hitless. Starting with the fourth, the veteran faced only 16 men through the eighth frame.

BRAVES 1; DODGERS 2.
BOSTON ab.h.po.a. BKLN. ab.h.po.

a. BKLN.
3 Walker.lf
0 Herman.2b
0 Reiser.cf
0 Lvgetto.3b
1 Masdell.rf
3 Camilli.1b
1 Franks.c

CINCINNATI, July 5.—(A)— Johnny Vander Meer inflicted a fourth straight loss upon the St. Louis Cardinals today as the Reds won, 2 to 1, behind the south-paw's five-hit hurling.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Cards, and Nahem's first

for the custom in six starts.

REDS 2: CARDS 1.

ST. LOU. ab.h.po.a. CINCIN. ab.h.

Crespi.2b 3 1 6 2 Werber.3b 4 1

Crespi.2b 3 1 6 2 Werber.3b 4 1

Crespi.2b 3 2 6 2 Werber.3b 4 2 0

Totals 28 5 24 13

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Cincinnati

Totals 28 5 24 13

St. Louis.

Cincinnati

Totals 28 5 24 13

St. Louis.

Cincinnati

Totals 30 6 27 17

St. Louis.

Cincinnati

Totals 30 6 27 17

St. Louis.

Cincinnati

Totals 30 6 27 17

St. Louis.

Cincinnati

Runs, Slaughter, Werber, Waner: errors, Crespi, Lake, Werber, Warier runs batted in, F. McCormick, Gleeson; two-base hit, T. Moore; sacrifices. Slaughter, Marion, Nahem, Frey 2; double plays, Crespi to Marion to Mize. Werber to Frey to F. McCormick 2; left on bases, St. Louis, T. Cincinnati 6; bases on balls, off Van-Griffin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 5.—Two Atlanta golfers, Gene Gaillard and Tommy Barnes, battled it out in the rain bere this afternoon in the rain bere the rain be

the rain here this afternoon in the PITTSBURGH, July 5.-(P)-Invitation golf tournament. Gail-lard beat Barnes, 1 up, to cop the sandro's homer into the right field

po.a. PITTSB.

1 3 Andersn.ss
3 0 Handley.3b
2 2 Fletcher.1b
1 1 Elliott,rf
9 0 V. Robys,lf
5 0 DiMaggi.cf
3 2 Gustine.2b
0 1 Lopez c Lee.p 2 1 0 1:
Pressnell,p 1 0 0 0
xGalan 1 0 0 0
Olsen,p 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 11 24 10 Totals 36 12 27 11 x—Batted for Pressnell in 8th. Kramer Today

In Semi-Final

In the first flight, Bert Cull-pepper, after be at in g Bobby

Wheaton in the morning round, but mend back Bob Shapard, another local hopeful, 4-3. Shapard, in the morning round, had beaten beat of the morning round, ha

# Druid Hills Links Crowded on 4th Play in Druid Hills' special Fourth of July events was finished

Fourth of July events was finished just before dark. There were that many events. The winners: announced yesterday by the league those in the crowd of 35,000 who Women's Match Play Against office

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)— Fom Henrich, of Massilon, Ohio, New York Yankees' outfielder, Dotted SWISS WINS will be married next Monday to STANTON, Del., July 5.—(P)— Paulist Fathers church and that Delaware Park. Bala Ormont came his brother, Ed, will be his best in second, 2 1-2 lengths behind,

# Whit Homers Gordon To Defend Title For Own Win, In State Golf Meet Here

200 Crack Linksmen Are Expected for Play at East Lake Next Week; Practice Starts Monday.

By AL SHARP.

At least 200 of Georgia's best amateur golfers are expected to shoot at the title defended by Jennings Gordon, of Rome, when the annual State tournament gets under way at East Lake a week

This meet may be the last in which the youngsters get a chance the championship, what with the draft age going down and na-

Baseball Summary **Standings** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE. mates, Wyatt took things in his own hands in the fifth and parked the ball in the lower left center field bleachers. From the fourth inning until Buddy Hassett sin-

Results SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New Orleans at ATLANTA (ppd.,

irmingham 5; Chattanooga 3 game ppd., rain!. Memphis at Knoxville (2 games ppd.; rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. New York 10: Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 9: Chicago 3. Boston 5; Washington 0. St. Louis 9-10; Detroit 3-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Saturday's Results. w York at Philadelphia (ppd., rain) 3oston 1: Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 9: Chicago 6. Cincinnati 2: St. Louis 1.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Leesburg 6; Ocala 4.
Gainesville 4-1; St. Augustine 3-6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. Newark 5-2: Jersey City 1-1. Syracuse 1-1: Baltimore 2-4. Toronto 3: Rochester 8. Montreal 3; Buffalo 10. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
fouston 6: Beaumont 0.
Dallas 9: Fort Worth 2.
Shreveport 5: San Antonio 4.
Oklahoma City 12; Tulsa 2.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Helena 3: Clarksdale 1.
Texarkana 4: Hot Springs 1.
Monroe 7: El Dorado 4.
Greenville 5; Vicksburg 3. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
DeLand 7: All-Stars 3.
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Saturday's Results. Kansas City 13; Indianapolis 3. (Only game scheduled) SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
(Saturday's Results.
eridian 3; Mobile 2.
(Others rained out.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Seattle 0; San Diego 1 (11 innings).
Hollywood 4; San Francisco 2.
Oakland 7; Los Angeles 2.
Portland 0; Sacramento 8.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. ins., 2d game 11 ins. (Others rained out.)

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W Orleans at ATLANTA (2).

Jemphis at Knoxville (2).

Birmingham at Chattanooga (2).

Little Rock at Nashville (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE. icago at Pittsburgh (2). loston at Brooklyn (2). New York at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sally League

(All others rained out.)

# Ga.-Fla. League

# Southern League

women's Match Play Against Par—Mrs, Henry Hubbard, Driving—Mrs. Max Mentzer, Hole-in-One—Mrs. Joe Horacek, Putting
—Mrs. T. R. Staton.

Men's Match Play Against Par—Elmer Brown and Charles Holditch (tied). Driving—Joe Horacek, first, and Joe Logan, second, Hole-in-One — Morton Stephens. Putting—Bill Berry. Booby Prize—William Dunwoody.

Swimming: Men—Gene Grubbs, first; Joe Logan, second; Kempton Haynes, third. Girls—Miss Janette Hinkle.

Tom Henrich To Wed

Eileen O'Reilly Monday

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—
Tom Henrich, of Massilon, Onio.

# Dotted Swiss Wins

Eileen O'Reilly, who nursed him Arnold Hanger's Dotted Swiss, an when he was confined to St. Eliza- 8 to 1 shot, slopped through heavy beth's hospital with a knee injury. Henrich said today that the marriage will take place at the Castle handicap before 20,000 at with Fairy Chant third.

Besides young Arnold Blum. University of Georgia player from Macon, who was runner-up at his home course of Idle Hour last year, there are plenty of teenaged sharpshooters planning to be on the firing line.

The tourney should bring to-gether one of the finest arrays of young blood that any state can The list is long, but to name a few:

Sonny Ellis, Columbus, Southern Prep champ; Gene Dahlbender Jr., City Open champion; Gummy and Phil Harrison and Ashby Taylor, of Augusta; Charlie Harper, of Valdosta; Clem Brown, of Tennille; George Hamer, of Co-Caye, George Sargent Jr., Weldon Branch, Harold Crow, Bobby Adair, Curtis Benton, all of At-

And don't forget those are only a few of the young guard. Besides them there will be the veterans and more veterans. Charlie and Dave Black, Dr. Julius Hughes, Bob McCoy, City Amateur champ; Tommy Barnes, Gene Gaillard and others, of Atlanta; Johnny Oliver, Valdosta; Jack Slayton, Columbus; Bill Zimmerman and Frank Mulherin, of Augusta; Red Roberts, Dalton; Alvin Everett, Wade Hoyt and Dick Hackett, of Rome; Hal

It's a long list and if all of them get here, the tourney really will be one of the fastest ever held. East Lake will be open to en-trants for practice starting Mon-day, Pro George Sargent an-nounced, and players may take

advantage of that at any time after paying the entry fee of \$5. 7 States Send Swimmers to

S.E.A.A.U. Meet Soldier Teams Boost Field in Birmingham

Event This Weekend. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Júly 5.—
(P)—Seven states had entries today in the Southeastern A. A. U.
swimming and diving meet here
next weekend, with expectations

Arkansas soon would make an Swimmers have entered from Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, In-diana, Kentucky, Georgia and

Uncle Sam will be represented by soldier teams from four southern encampments—Camp Bland-ing, Fla.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort Benning, Ga., and Barksdale McClellan carried off the men's

trophy last year and reports another strong squad will hit the water here Friday and Saturday. Hilda Argo, peerless little swimmer from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., returns with the Jacksonville Beach team that captured omen's team honors.

Hilda, who competed in 11 vents last year and won six firsts, losing only to Reba Morton and Ann Hardin in senior events, will vie with these senior performers for top honors this year. Reba, now campaigning on

Long Island, and Ann, representing New Albany, Ind., will resume southeastern competition Saturday's Results.

Swimmers also will be here from Atlanta, Louisville, Eufaula, and Owens, Scandung: Vogel, Ala.; Montgomery and Knoxyille, Anthony, Abercrombie and with Nashwille Chattangers. Ala.; Montgomery and Knoxville, with Nashville, Chattanooga,

Memphis, Little Rock and New Orleans expected to have performers by next weekend.

# Lassie Stakes Won by Petrify

CHICAGO, July 5 .- (A)-Petrify, sleek chestnut miss unde-feated in her brief racing career, ran to a six-length victory in the rich Lassie stakes for two-year-old Roster Changes rich Lassie stakes for two-year-o

> backed the speedsters down to even money and watched her go on to win as if she was running off by herself. With seven starters, the race had a gross value of \$29,280, with

\$19,780 going to Owner Vander-Petrify led all the way and finhed half a dozen lengths in front of Hal Price Headley's Lotopoise, with John Hay Whitney's Court

third to make it a clean sweep for

the eastern invaders. SAFES - VAULTS

Manners another nose back

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ATLANTA DRAWING MATERIALS

# Fleming Up 4 Points, Regains RBI Lead, Ties Burge in Homers

# Les Bats .404; Crackers'.970 **Tops Fielding**

Red Evans' 12-2 Leads Hurlers; Lochbaum 2d With 10 and 2.

The question of whether Les Fleming, of Nashville, could hit after the pitchers reached their mid-summer form was answered pretty well by the big Vol firstsacker during the past week. Lambasting Les connected safely at least once in all of his seven games, boosted his league leading average four points, to .404, regained the runs-batted-in leadership with 89 to 86 for last week's leader, Lester Burge, of Atlanta, smashed three circuit clouts to tie with Burge at 25, and he boosted his total bases to 227. Fleming batted in 14 runs during the week.

On the other hand, Hillis Layne, Chattanooga shortstop, hit the skids and tumbled 17 points to .367 to barely hang on to second po-sition as Oris Hockett, of Nashville, came up to .365. Hockett also scored 10 runs to tie for that lead at 81 with Cully Rikard, of

Tom Tatum, of Nashville, found the offerings of the Southern Association's "flame-throwers" to his liking and came up to .361, a gain of 12 points, and is now fourth. Jack Sanford, Chattanooga first-baseman, leads Major Trammell Scott's loop in hits with 125 and in triples with 14.

Burton Hodge, of Memphis, took over as the new leader in doubles

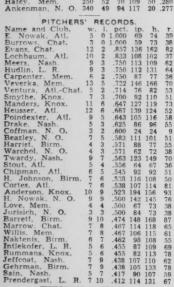
with a total of 28.

The Vols lead in batting with .302. Atlanta tops the league in fielding with .970, and the Pelicans have turned in 110 double-

plays.
Red Evans, of Chattanooga, trimmed his old teammates, the Pelicans, on July 1 for his 12th straight win of the season. He the pitching leader and has lost two games.

Emile Lochbaum, of Atlanta, ranks second with 10 wins and two losses. Russell Meers, of Nashville, has won nine and lost three as has the veteran Willis Hudlin, of Little Rock. Hudlin has won his last seven straight games for the last place Travel-

BATTING RECORDS







RAW COURAGE RIDES-Gene Gunby, noted Atlanta sportsman, is showing taking the jump astride Midnight, while his sister-in-law, Nell Gunby, jumps Brown-eyed Clipper. Major Trammell Scott is shown approaching the jump in the background. Gene, who is known for his

expert horsemanship, despite his physical handicap, has developed a powerful sense of rhythm and balance. Gunby is known through the south for his courage and sportsmanship. His horse, Midnight, is the fulfillment of a life-long yearning to own a black, spirited mount.

# Memphis Ace He Rides to the Hounds, Takes BomberAdmits affairs on tap at Piedmont Park, and the remainder of the fracases Paces Archers Jumps; Has No Use of His Legs HeDoesn't Pack

In Meet Here Gene Gunby Overcomes Handicap; Rode Goat Bull Former Power Yearling When He Was Just a Lad.

From this early day on the drive

Each day Gene is at work at

est of sports.

Shannon Leads Atlanta's Turner; Final Round Set Today.

Wet bow strings twanged in instilled with a vein of determination and will, is known throughout the south for his game sportsmanship.

Wet bow strings twanged in Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl here yesterday as archers from eight to fire the York round is to fire the York round was Al Shannon, of Memphis, with C. J. Turner, of Atlanta, second. The York round fired yesterday and the two American rounds to be fired tomorrow determine the winner. The York round is 72 arrows shot at 100 yards; 48 at 80 yards. An American round is 30 arrows fired at 60 yards. An American round is 30 arrows fired at 60 yards. An American round is 30 arrows fired at 60 yards. An American round is 30 arrows fired at 60 yards. An American round is 30 arrows fired at 60 yards. An American round is 30 arrows fired at 60 yards. An American round is 30 arrows fired at 60 yards. An American round is 72 arrows shot at 100 yards; 48 at 80 yards, respectively.

The Clout Shoot—36 arrows at 180 yards—was won by J. R. Fitzgerald, of Knoxville, with A. Simmons, of Memphis, second. Miss Jean Tenney, of Brevard, No Brown fired at 60 yards. An American round is 70 arrows at 180 yards—was won by J. R. Fitzgerald, of Knoxville, with M. Simmons, of Memphis, second. Miss Jean Tenney, of Brevard, No Brown fired at 60 wands with the about the south for his failure to hit the women's champion, won the women's cloud at all and the women's champion, won the women's cloud with the adaption and will, is known throughout the subtraction in the subtraction and will, is known throughout the subtrac

C., former national woman's Hospital and eventually he was disappointed" at his failure to hit champion, won the women's clout shoot. Mrs. Al Simmons placed crutches.

Winner in the junior clout shoot and York round was Bill Davis, of Columbia, S. C.

Scores in the clout shoot are not scores in the clout scores in the clout scores in the clou

considered in the championship He has mastered one of the hard-

# **Best Fighters** Of Gainesville Will Box Here

WIII DOX TICE

Gainesville and Atlanta Golden
Glovers clash Friday night at
Lakewood Park. Four open-class
fights will feature the program be
tween the two teams. Ed Johnson, Atlanta's flashy flyweigh, has offered the
tween the two teams. Ed Johnson, Atlanta's flashy flyweigh
will meet G. R. McClure. Brad
Wofford, Gainesville lightweight
George Bond in the welterweight
Coile, of Gainesville, will meet
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George Bond in the tweltring
The Marmon Granted

60-Day Deferment
Tom Harmon Granted

60-Day Deferment
Tor

ing.

At the same time General Manager Graham P. Smith, of the Lions, said that Center Alex Wojciechowicz would be with the team this year, disclaiming reports that he would accept a coaching ich at Notre Dame.

### By PAUL JONES. He's no cream-puff sportsman—this fellow Gene Gunby Ring After Nova En- | Softball Schedule for Week of July 7-11. He rides to the hounds and he takes the jumps with the rest of Deprived of the use of his legs since early childhood, Gene Gunby

A flag tournament will be played at Capital City Tuesday by the Atlanta Women's Golf Association. It is one of the association with a never-fading smile, a smile tion's weekly competitions.

Last week Mrs. W. D. Tumlin low who was 25 pounds lighter'n TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. Pet

Dot Kirby, state champion, and Louise Suggs, southern title-holder, will hit the first golf balls in the night's driving. The four qualifiers for the national Public Links tournament at Spokane-Luke Barnes, Charles Barnes, Ralph Owens and Dave Mitchell-also are on the driving program. Hitler's picture is on the driving range and a prize is given each time his head is knocked off.

# Arrow Shirts Wins Amateur **Federation Tilt**

### Rain Washes Out Most Games; Porterdale, Villa Rica Cop.

Only two games were played in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation yesterday as Jupe Pluvius had another one of his attacks, and cried fit to kill all day.
In the Atlanta league Arrow Shirts blasted Panthersville, 11 to 4, with Stanley pitching eight-hit ball. Neese, who slapped a home run with one man on, led the Arrow batters with four for five. Partain and Rutherford slammed three safeties each and Hargis got S. Kelly paced Panthersville with three for four and Pitcher Gasaway smacked a pair of bin-

Arrow Shirts 631 020 000—11 16 2
Panthersville 310 000 000—4 8 2
Stanley and Baldwin; Gasaway and
Mangum.

PORTERDALE ROMPS.
Porterdale defeated Whitehall, 13 to 2, at Porterdale in the Piedmont Textile league. The Porterdale sluggers touched Tate for 16 hits. Haynes gave up six well-distributed blows to the losers. Bowen, of Porterdale, hit the only triple, while Booth, White, Fowler and Swain hit doubles.

VILLA RICA VICTOR.

VILLA RICA V

### Softhall

19-GAME SCHEDULE. Softball League this week with five afternoon games slated on the playground schedule, two morning to be begun at 6:30 in the eve-

week should be the Monday evening tiff at Henry Grady between Walker Electric, one of the city's better teams, and the state char onship Atlanta Police ten. Louis Says He May Quit Police leave Tuesday for a 15-game tour through Florida.

gagement.

DETROIT, July 5.—(P)—Fistic experts who contend that Joe Louis has slowed down had the Brown, 6:30 p. m. Vanguard vs. Dodson Dodgers, Joe Brown, 6:30 p. m.

with a never-fading smile, a smile that in the face of the hardships and handicaps which have befallen him, has won for him the name of a "sportsman's sportsman's sportsman" to be sman."

Twilight League Standing.

W. L. Pet. In division me.

"But I can't stop him till the vanguard Class of the low net. In division taking the low net. In division man."

Twilight League Standing.

W. L. Pet. In Mailing the low how was 25 pounds lighter'n me.

"But I can't stop him till the vanguard Class of the low net. In division man."

Twilight League Standing.

National Battery vanguard Class of the low pounds lighter'n me.

"But I can't stop him till the vanguard Class of the low net. In division man."

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"B

General Shoe Nine First-Half Champs	gin at 0:20 and those will be at	Riverside Hornets vs. College Park Knights, Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m. Tuesday. Jonesboro vs. Buckhead W. C.; Pied-	serve second lieutenants in the	out fast, with the openings he al- ways leaves, then I'se slipped too far Will be time to guit and I'll	Ty Cobb Had His	S Ai
The General Shoe nine won the first-half Atlanta League pennant last week in a play-off with Hapeville, 3 to 1, when George Sirany outpitched Horace Moody in a hurling duel.  Hapeville outhit the winners, 6	Club, will take the Atlanta boys on a trip to Fort Benning for a match Tuesday and to Decatur, Ala., the following Monday. Those making the trip to Fort Benning are Ed Johnson, Lonnie Clark,	Hill Park Tigers vs. Fulton Bees, Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m. E. A. Crackers vs. Sylvan Hills, Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m. Thursday.  Grove Park Athletics vs. Atlanta Boys' Club. Piedmont N. W., 3 p. m.	captain, respectively, of Auburn's 1940 football squad, are now enrolled beneath Uncle Sam's banner. A great all-round back, Captain McGowen received all-star laurels at halfback and Alternate-	GARY, Ind., July 5.—(P)—Victor Cegoy, Oglethorpe University football player, was among those ordered here today to take phys-	1921 he turned in a performance that was tops up to that time Cobb hit two doubles, a triple and a homer in one game.  Cracker Batting	e e.
to 5, but bowed when Hurler Sirany knocked in two runs in the seventh inning to win his own	mers Jones, Roland Lee and Larry Sowers.  Ishmael, of 'Cats,	Grant Park Aces vs. Buckhead W. C., Grant Park No. 1. 3 p. m. Friday. Piedmont Pub. En. vs. E. A. Crackers, Piedmont N. W., 3 p. m. A. B. C. Midgets vs. Hill Park Tigers, Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m. Jonesboro vs. C. V. Chicks, Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m.	Captain Mills was a top-notch guard.  Golf Benefit Is	•	Includes games of July 4:	11 Kr 18 Ru 12 Ly 19 Go 14 Tro 16 Mu
season of play.  General Shoe 000 000 201—3 5 2 Hapeville 100 000 000—1 6 3 Sirany and Chester; Moody and Done- hoo.  Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on house- hold goods, office equipment, building materials.	Signs With Lions  DETROIT, July 5.—(P)—The Detroit Lions, of the National Football League, announced today the signing of Fullbacks Hugh Hancock, Roanoke College, and Charles Ishmael, University of Kentucky. They will report Au-	CLUBS	The Metropolitan Women's is staging a benefit for the U. S. Center off Lindbergh drive.  George Clayton, public links ter of ceremonies. Short addr. Gunby, Troy Chastain and Nort	s president, will serve as mas- esses are to be made by Gene on.	Nowak, p         23         3         7         0         1         30           Marshall, of Self and Fall         268         42         76         9         62         29         62         82         72         27         23         23         23         23         23         23         23         23         23         23         24         27         27         28         28         22         23         23         23         24         27         27         27         28         24         27         27         27         27         23         24 <t< th=""><th>Ga Ga G</th></t<>	Ga G
DOUBLE HEADER CRACKERS TODAY	gust 11 when the Lions start training.  At the same time General Man-	Grove Pk. Ath. 2 1 .667 Jonesboro 1 1 .500	Snead, Ralph Guldahl and Dona	, and Louise Suggs, southern	Leader a year ago today—Mailho, .380 Team batting, at bat, 2,942; hits, 844 pct., .287.  PITCHERS' RECORDS.	

Gaiehouse. Si Bonham, N. Lee, Chi. Gorsica, Det. Harder, Clev Marchildon, I.

WOOD TAKES A SWING AT THIRD TITLE IN ROW. This is the week that Craig Wood, ne Mr. Runner-up of Golf, seeks

his third big title of the year. With the Augusta Masters and the National Open behind him, the 200-pound blond looks forward to Cherry Hills, Denver, and the National Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Starting Monday, the popular gent who stood on the outside looking in for 20 years before he ordered and got a double helping Diz Dean Quits of golf glory, will attempt to climax his long career with a small-sized replica of Jones' Grand

It's going to be a hard job, but For Radio Post Mr. Wood, at 39, is used to that. For his destiny has taken a long

Not until last April did Craig grab a major title. He had helped others make the grade. Paul Runyan, one of his proteges, has become P. G. A. champion before him. Vic Ghezzi has climbed high, although he has not taken a major championship.

There are others, too, as Dave Mitchell, the former National Public Links champion and Wood's No. 1 booster, will tell you. Wood had helped a lot of folks in golf before he got around to helping himself.

That unselfishness, in itself, is a real clue to Wood's popularity among solfers and friends. His smooth temper and agility at answering the foolish ques-tions writers and fans can ask

is another part.
On top of that, Wood is just an all-around good guy. Don't take my word for it, because I don't know that well. But go to the fel-A big 19-game schedule is on lows who do know him well—at winged foot, at Augusta and other lows who do know him well-at places-they will tell you that.

So there are plenty pulling for Craig to win the P. G. A. There's something about a guy's waiting 20 years to crash the championship ranks—the major

In baseball, a player who stayed in the minors that long before getting in the majors would automatically become the hero of a legend. It's not so miraculous in golf.

But when you think that a fellow waited 20 years to break through and then had the stuff to con on with a rush-well, it's pretty near the miracle class. Certainly Wood already has 4 holes of 465 and 470 yards

of willpower, determination, stam- a green surrounded by water. ina and sportsmanship. The Cherry Hills course where

Wood will make his attempt to take the title has been softened up since 1938 when Ralph Guldahl took the Open. No longer are there tall fringes of grass around the

greens. Remember reading about

tually sharpening their niblicks like knives to cut through that grass on what would ordinarily be called chip shots. Instead of the tall grass around

Jerome's Contract With

000 Rest of 1941.

Dizzy Dean, who blazed a me-teoric trail as a baseball pitcher

a few years ago and who found himself a coach with the Chicago

Cubs this year, told newspaper-men here today that he is leav-

ing baseball for a radio broadcast-

In Pittsburgh today, where the

Cubs met the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dean said after tomorrow's dou-

ble-header he would pack his bags for St. Louis and a new job with

\$25,000 for the rest of this year and the next two years—\$5,000

for the remainder of 1941 and \$10,000 each for 1942 and 1943.

PLAY GOLF, TOO.

AUBURN, Ala., July 5.—There will be one golf champion wear-

ing Auburn football colors next

season. He is Center Tex Williams,

of the recent Opelika Invitation

junior from Llanerch, Pa., who was the winner of the fifth flight

at first base.

In uniform today, Dean coached

brewing company. He said his contract called for

be his last day with the Cubs.

PITTSBURGH, July 5 .- (A)-

Brewers Worth \$25,-

the greens there will be narrower fairways. Then there are the parritten one of sports' finest stories the par-5 of 545 yards, which has All in all, Cherry Hills is just

But Mr. Wood is used to that, too. He won the Open over one of the toughest layouts you'll find—the one at Colonial Club, Fort Worth. And he may be able to take this one at match play to go with those at Augusta and Fort Worth.

If he does, hang out the nearmiracle sign. It'll be pretty close.

# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

# American League National League

His reason for thinking he had store of his ring acumen and dynamite punch?

IN CONN BOUT.

"Why," he answered, "what happened in the (Billy) Connight. I have him in the third round and again in the fifth, but that I've slipped. Chapped (Jack Blackburs, his trainer) kept telling me than to little fellow should beat me, especially no little fellow who was 25 pounds lighter now who was 25 pounds from the twelfth and then I finish him in the third thround. Then, I think it was Conn who beat himself. He fights hisself out in the twelfth and then I finish him in the third was Conn who beat himself. He fights hisself out in the twelfth and then I finish him in the third was Conn who beat himself. He fights hisself out in the twelfth and then I finish him in the third was Conn who beat himself. He fights hisself out in the twelfth and then I finish him in the third was Conn who beat himself. He fights hisself out in the twelfth and then I finish him in the third was accomple of things, been working too hard. I been who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been for training since November 13 and n'i had but one little vascution in the third was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been for training since November 13 and n'i had but one little vascution in the training since November 13 and n'i had but one little vascution who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been who was a couple of things, been working too hard. I been with the opening be a couple where the couple was a couple of things, been working too hard. I was a would be a couple where we hav

E.Riddle, Cin.
Nahem. St. L.
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White. St. L.
Javery. Bos.
Carpenter. N. Y.
Wvatt. Brk.
J.E. Bowman. Pitt.
Olsen. Chi.
H.Cooper. St. L.
Warneke, St. L.
Hubbell. N. Y.
Gasev. Brk.
Highe. Brk.
Lanier. St. L.
Lanier. St. L Lamanna, Bos.
Walters, Cin.
Sullivan, Bos.-Pitt.
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Poscelel, Bos.
Mocty, Chi.
RJ Bowman, N. Y.
Blanton, Phil.
Podgainy, Phil.
Soumbrt, N. Y.
C. Melton, N. Y.
Butcher, Pitt.
Passeau, Chi.
Sewell, Pitt.
Lohrman, N. Y.
Hamlin, Brk.
Root, Chi.
Javis, Brk.
Wilkie, Pitt.
Shoun, St. L.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!



# American Leaguers Favored Over National Tuesday at Detroit

# Junior Circuit Never Beaten On Home Field

DiMag, Williams, Feller, et. al. Believed to Pack Too Much Power.

DETROIT, July 5 .- (AP)-Baseall will show off its stirring allstar spectacle for the ninth time Tuesday at Briggs Stadium and the bristling American leaguers seem sure to be heavy favorites over the National League rivals, from whom they have taken five

Since the contest was conceived in 1933 at Chicago, the stars of the junior circuit never have been beaten on their home grounds. This fact alone might be sufficient to sway the odds in their

But there are better reasons—the records of the rivals in their respective leagues this summer and the haunting desire of the American League to get revenge for last year's triple defeat in the spring training charity game, the all-star show at St. Louis and the World Series.

President William Harridge, commander-in-chief of the American League forces, revealed the battle attitude of his league re-cently when he declared:

'We always have considered the All-Star game as a contest and not an exhibition and we will be out to win it this year. We've got to, to make up for last year."

The game, scheduled for 1:30 p. m. (eastern standard time), is accorded to attract a capacity.

expected to attract a capacity crowd of 58,000, third-largest turnout in the short history of the

nominated their brightest stars for the event. On the basis of their current performances, however, the American League aggregation looks much more formidable than

its rival.
The dream-game always has been regarded as a test of American League batting against National League pitching, but this year's match promises to have both hitting and hurling on the both hitting and hurling on the both the analysis of the same side of the American Leaguers.

It is hazardous to predict the starting lineups because the various pilots in previous tilts always have found a way of producing

YORK TO START.

Yet Del Baker, manager of the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers and leader of the American League stars, may well be expected to open with Ted Williams, of Boston; Joe DiMaggio, of New York, and Jeff Heath, of Cleveland in the outfield; Rudy York, of Detroit; Joe Gordon, of New York; Lou Bourdreau, of Cleveland, or Luke Appling, of Chicago, and Ken Keltner, of Cleveland, in the Infield; Bill Dickey, of New York, behind the bat, and Bob Feller on the mound.

The Commodores are supposed to have a whale of a sophomore bunch of grid recruits coming up this fall. But with the draft situation what it is—well, Sanders doesn't know yet. He has several men who may be called to the colors, just as any other university has. If they stay, his prospects will be considerably brighter than less than he did with Selma in class B ball last year.

Cuyler converted Tike Dejan from a pitcher into an outfielder than he work, and produced one sensational hiter a year.

Shortstop Hillis Layne, young-ster from the near-by coal mining area of Whitwell, is Cuyler's latest product. Playing his first full season in A-1 ball, Layne is clipping pitchers for a .367 average—second best in the loop—which is \$6J\$ points better than he did with Selma in class B ball last year.

Cuyler converted Tike Dejan from a pitcher into an outfielder than whale of a sophomore to have a whale of a sophomore bunch of grid recruits coming up this fall. But with the draft situation what it is—well, Sanders doesn't know yet. He has several men who may be called to the colors, just as any other university has. If they stay, his prospects will be considerably brighter than last year. And if not, you can figure it out for yourself. He lost seven regulars by graduation.

LOSES TWO TAILBACKS.

"The draft, however, isn't my main worry," "Red" commented. YORK TO START.

Infield; Bill Dickey, of New York, behind the bat, and Bob Feller on the mound.

The best array for Manager Bill McKechnie, of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, serving his second team at the helm of the National League stars, would seem to be Terry Moore, of St. Louis; Mel Ott, of New York, and Joe Medwick or Pete Reiser, of Brooklyn, in the outfield; Johnny Mize, St. Louis; Bill Herman, of Brooklyn, or Linus Frey, of Cincinnati; Arky Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, and Stan Hack, of Chicago, in the infield; Harry Danning, of New York, catching, and Whitlow Wyatt, of Brooklyn, or Bucky Wal-

disparity in power between the two infields. McKechnie might field a quartet entirely of .300 hitters if Herman gets up a few Hayes, Perris and Dodgen. Herman gets up a few

above all the catchers with a bat-ting average of about .330 and is American League strike than the

League can claim an advantage seau, of Chicago; Paul Derringer

peared in the past two all-star pitchers, although Derringer, who games as the third American started last year's game and re-League hurler because the man-ceived credit for the victory, has agers were afraid of his wildness been having a frightful year. and his inexperience. But it was McKechnie's announced attihis skillful relief effort that saved victory for his team in 1939 in New York and this year there is little doubt that he will be called to get 22 into the game, partly by upon to start.

under the rules, but Red Ruffing of the Yankees and Lefty Thornton Lee, of the White Sox, both with fine records, are available for service.

When the rules, but Red Ruffing employ this strategy this time. The two leagues have a standing request that pitchers named to the all-star squads not be used by their clubs after July 4, but

ward Wyatt, it may be because familiar names in both leagues an American League umpire will be on hand; at the same time be behind the plate for the first four and one-half innings. Wyatt fine records also are well represent a source of the control of the same time. is a former American Leaguer and sented.



SCENES TODAY AT JACKSON LAKE—These thrilling scenes and many more will be unreeled today at Jackson Lake where the biggest racing program of the season is scheduled at 3 o'clock. The three top photos show Jack Jacks, famed movie stunt man, executing ski and flying boat jumps. He pilots his boat and jumps

while skiing over eight-foot hurdles. The racing scene below is a typical one at Jackson Lake. Twenty of the nation's greatest drivers will compete today, headed by Mabry Edwards, No. 2 in America. Jackson Lake is only 49 miles from Atlanta. Children will be admitted free. The program will be held-"rain or shine."

# spectacle. The two major leagues have Layne Third Discovery of 'Kiki' Cuyler 'Red' Sanders Reveals Best Freshman Prospect Has

Mike Dejan.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 5.—(P)—Skipper Kiki Cuyler, of the Chattanooga Lookouts, may not be able to pull rabi its out of

Dickey is head and shoulders throws a high fast ball that has better in field generalship.

This brings any comparison of the teams down to the pitching department—and the American League Strike than the sinker specialty of Walters.

Behind this pair are Carl Hubbell, of the New York Giants; Lon department—and the American League Strike than the sinker specialty of Walters.

ere also.

Feller not only is the best pitch
Of Cincinnati, and Cy Blanton, of Philadelphia. All except Passeau er of the year, but probably one are veterans of previous all-star of the best of all time. He has ap-

using his pitchers in two-inning He can work only three innings, tricks instead of three. He may

Wyatt, winner of a dozen games, last year 10 of the 14 hurlers saw has the best showing of the pitchers available to McKechnie, but games nonetheless. The amount of the Deacon has great faith in his own ace, Bucky Walters, who has game also may have something to

own ace, Bucky Walters, who has been victimized this season by the poor hitting of his teammates.

BOTH WILL PITCH.

Each is sure of getting into the game, but McKechnie may not name his starter until the day of the contest. If he is influenced to-most previous years. All of the ward wast it may be because families, names in both leagues.

# Draft Hurts, But Vandy Loses Jackson Lake Tailbacks in Defense Speed-Up Races Slated

Accepted West Point Appointment.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Henry (Red) Sanders, who is really too frank in his statements to the press to be either a propaganda minister or a football coach, stated yesterday that his Vanderbilt football team wouldn't be any better nor any worse this fall than it was last. Sanders was in town for the day, away from his hosts, Major Stacy and Captain Curtis, athletic director at Piverside Academy. In Captain in Captain Curtis, athletic director at Riverside Academy, in Gainesville, with whom

'RED' SANDERS

(Optimistic Vandy Coach.)

"Red" Sanders, who isn't at all

in Gainesville for four

red-headed (his hair is coal black

and cropped short) was coach at

rsev in practice He returned

he is visiting this weekend. The Commodores are supposed to have a whale of a sophomore bunch of grid recruits coming up this fall. But with the draft sit-

years. He picked up that cognomen because he always wore a red

Wyatt, of Brooklyn, or Bucky Walters, of Cincinnati, pitching.

There is no question of the superiority in power which the American League would have if these two lineups faced each other.

Williams has been hitting above tother only a little below it and DiMaggio, batting about .350, has been leading his league in home runs and this week surpassed a 44-year-old major league record for hitting in consecutive games.

Buford Is Winner;

"We really have a schedule that is too strong for us," Sanders opined. "We start off with Purdue, one of the powers of the midwest. Then after T. P. I. we slivertown Mills and the Buford Shoemakers will meet here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on the Silvertown diamond. Red Oliver or Larry Bridges will hurl for the visitors, while Bob Maxwell or Thrasher is scheduled to toe the mound for the home nine.

Buford defeated Dixisteel, 5-4, yesterday afternoon in Atlanta here.

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Buford defeated Dixisteel, 5-4, yesterday afternoon in Atlanta here.

MARIUS RUSSO.

Famed Stunt Man To Thrill Crowd Today on Biggest Program.

gram will be staged as per sched-

Twenty of the country's greatest drivers, headed by Mabry Ed-Lakewood park in the rain July prize money and raise their national standings.

A special added attraction will be the appearance of the famed movie double, Jack Jacks, who will do his noted ski and jumping boat tricks, including leaping eight-foot hur-dles. Jacks doubles for Don Ameche in the current film, "Moon Over Miami," and is making his first appearance in Georgia. Accompanying the stunt man in some of his feats Jack Jr.

All the boys will be out to halt the sensational victory streak of Mabry Edwards, a 20-year-old Mabry Edwards, a Included in today's addition to his duties as head field will be Guy Haygood, Flordriving fool. ida state champion, and Atlanta's veteran pair, Louis Trotzier and Claude Smith. Drivers from all over the southeast will be en-AUBURN, Ala., July 5 .- Judg- tered.

# 'Rain or Shine'

Raining out a boat race would be like calling off an ice-skating ger suffered recently, necessitat-show because of a freeze. It ing removal of part of the nail, just isn't done. That's why Jack- will seekers today's mammoth program will be staged as per sched-

wards, America's second-ranking pilot from Jacksonville, Fla., who incidentally won the races at Lakewood park in the rain July lakewood park in the rain the rain lakewood park in the rain lakewood park in the rain la 4, will be on hand today to whirl their tiny but powerful craft around the treacherous course in an attempt to pull down \$300 in prize money and raise their national standings.

and won the top money.

# Wood To Shoot At Third Title On a Game Leg

Hero of Veterans Seeks Triple Crown in P. G. A. Meet.

wood, sporting a grin, a gimpy leg and a red hot golf game, arrived today to try potluck at another links crown that heretofore never has been sized to his blond head. He's gunning for the Professional Golfers' Association title this time. Like the coveted open championship, which he finally bagged last month after years of stalking, it alvays has managed to the story of the story of the story of the story lost more ground than he could make up against Craig Wood's hot finish. Par suffered only two jolts at Fort Worth, and one of these came from Hogan on the final day.

There have been many other fine golfers, such as Horton Smith, who have missed the big boat. For that matter, it took Craig Wood, a star golfer for a dozen years, much longer than a decade to finally take a hostile fate by the from Hogan on the final day.

With the hoodoo in flight it to elude him. Eight times he's tried

Wood won the open shortly after and from any opponent who haper he suffered a back injury. The condition since has moved into his left leg, leaving it slightly numb from the knee up. He has played only five times since his Fort Worth conquest, but his sevenmedal play are all missing, and under-par 65 at Winged Foot, no one bad hole can ever wreck N. Y., last Thursday is a fairly you.

solid argument for his chances.
The Cherry Hills course is a
35-36—71 layout, combining hilly
and flat country, water holes and
rough heavy enough to make an ordinary lawnmower lie down

Another champion, also on the crippled list, checked in today. Byron Nelson, who won the title last year, said he was fit and the control of ready to defend it. A crushed finvill not affect his game.

Nelson, like Wood, planned

him as a popular favorite.

Hogan has familiarized himself with every twist and turn on the course So has Balak Guidel.

The field of more than a hun-

ning the diamond-studded medal.

Although most of the country's stars are on hand, colorful Jimmy

# 3 Drivers Barred From Lakewood

Quite an argument developed last night between Lakewood acing officials and drivers who had appeared in a Fourth of July racing meet at charlotte

Harley Taylor, Jap Brogdon and Fontelleo Flock wanted to kill two birds with one stone and also get in on the postponed

# The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

BEN HOGAN AT DENVER

Ben Hogan, as far as average speed goes, has turned on more smoke for nearly two years than golf has known for a long time. But the lean, wiry Texan now working at Hershey, Pa., has yet to win a national title. Both the U. S. Open and the P. G. A. have eluded his interlocking grip.

He has set the lowest scoring average, has led the pursuit race for the Vardon trophy and has bagged most of the cash. But so far no major crown has been parked on his deeply tanned brow.

By RUSS NEWLAND.

DENVER, July 5.—(P)—United States Open Champion Craig Wood, sporting a grin, a gimpy leg and a red hot golf game. So it will be interesting to see what Hurricane Hogan can do over the Cherry Hill course in Denver when the next P. G. A. championship starts on Monday.

Lean Ben came like Whislaway.

There have been parked on his deeply tanned brow. So it will be interesting to see what Hurricane Hogan can do over the Cherry Hill course in Denver when the next P. G. A. championship starts on Monday.

Lean Ben came like Whislaway.

There have been parked on his deeply tanned brow.

Title was always a will o' the wisp of the cash. But so fare the cash is deeply tanned brow.

There have been parked on his deeply tanned brow.

There have been parked on his deeply tanned brow.

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The cash is deeply tanned

In a Tough Spot. Any P. G. A. championship is

Any P. G. A. championship is one of the toughest jungles in sport. It is packed with tigers, leopards and pythons. Also king cobras. never before achieved. Victory in the P. G. A., which starts Monday at mile-high Cherry Hills, would clinch him the all-around "old man" championship as well as the first triple embracing the Augusta Masters, the Open and the Pros' own exclusive membership tournament in one season.

Only one player has won the Open and P. G. A. events the same year. Doughty little Gene Sarazen turned the trick in 1922. He was a sprout of 20 at the time.

Wood's Leg Affected.

Wood won the open shortly aft-wood with times to need the toughest jungles in sport. It is packed with tigers, leopards and pythons. Also king cobras.

In order to crash through to his first national crown Hogan must face a barrier composed of Craig Wood, National Open champion; Byron Nelson, defending P. G. A. championships that Walter Hagen gave the old game one of its greatest miracles. This was the time that Hagen won four consecutive titles against fine fields—close to 30 matches without a defeat. Hagen has turned out more than one man's share of winning work at golf. But this record, started in the early '20s, was an incredible whirl of match play domination.

The 38-hole battle between Hagen and Sarazen at Pelham in 1923 remains the greatest single match I ever saw. It was in this match that stocky Gene turned converting to the path the road.

As a rule, the ultimate winner

The Turn of Fate. Ben Hogan is fighting desperately to duck the sad fate that fol-Hershey.

able to pick up one of the big plums. He won everything else very days dangerous.

over and over, year after year.

I recall one march when Mac
played 14 consecutive tournament
The only sure tip is that Denver and the narrow-laned Cherry
Hills course will get an excep-

might be mentioned that Craig Wood will be something to stop. So will Byron Nelson if the nail injury doesn't hurt his swing.

match that stocky Gene turned certain defeat into a startling vicory on the 38th hole with a niblick recovery from matted rough as Hagen's perfect drive was planted only 20 yards from the pin.

# Picking a Winner.

In the last two years Byron Nelson has been the white-haired boy in these P. G. A. entangle-ments. Nelson carried Henry Pic-ard to an extra hole match in 1939

lowed Macdonald Smith, for one example.

But trying to pick a winner from Nelson, Hogan, Craig Wood, Sam-Mac Smith was one of the all-time greats, with a swing as smooth as a summer breeze. Mac played brilliant golf for 30 years and yet in all that time was never able to pick up one of the big

# Ted Williams Base Hit Crazy; Wants To Break All Records

Red Sox String-Bean Almost Refuses To Leave Batting Cage; Proud of Chicago Homer.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, July 3.—(UP)—There's one way—and only one—to describe Ted Williams. He's "base-hit crazy." Demaret was among the missing.

He was listed as a doubtful starter by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A.
tournament bureau manager; who
assigned no reason for the absence.

Long, lanky Ted is easy to interview because he loves to talk about hitting. I asked him if he had any desire to hang up a conecutive game hitting re-"I sure have," Ted replied. "I'd

like to break every hitting record in the book. When I walk down the street I'd like for them to say, "Thora goes Ted Williams, the best There goes Ted Williams, the best litter in baseball."

Williams is without modesty when he's talking about hitting. It's his favorite subject and he talks about it like a little boy does about his tays.

Amateur Baseball

WALTHOUR ASSOCIATION.

Transportation and Triple, the two top teams in the Transportation League, will clash at White Provision dispersed.

were sitting. When his time was up, Manager Joe Cronin, the next Royal Typewriter vs. Clarkston at up, Manager Joe Crank, hitter, started in the batting cage, but Williams said: "Just a second, Joe. One more."

Standard Typewhier Vs. Clarkston. Red Oak vs. Vinings at Inman Yards. Brisbine Park vs. Lithonia at Lithonia. Cedar Grove vs. Fairburn at Fairburn. Joe. One more." "Does he do that often?" I

asked Cronin. "Hell, all the time," Joe Saus,
"Hell, all the time," Joe Saus,
"If I wasn't manager of this club
I don't think I'd ever get any batLines at Piedmont Park.

Lines at Piedmont Park.

liams hit half a dozen balls into the right field bleachers and one of the Boston scribes said that he averaged hitting that many into the stands in every batting practice. Thus will a better the stands in every batting practice. the stands in every batting practice. Thus Williams hits about 900 to 1,000 balls into the stands each season. At \$1.25 apiece that runs into a sizable item of over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ apiece that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ apiece that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ apiece that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ apiece that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ apie

Every time Williams comes to Yankee stadium, he always looks at the short right field stands and

sighs.
"Gee, I wish I could play here one season just to see what I could do." Ted says.

Moe Berg introduced Williams to a scribe who wanted to interview Ted about his 400 batting

average. Williams shook hands and said: "Excuse me, I have to ge up and hit." Berg turned to the scribe and said, "There's your story. Williams is always wanting to hit." game will begin at 8:30 at Warren The hit Williams is proudest of field.

of the White Sox. It cleared the right field stands in Comiskey "You know why that's my favorite hit," Ted said. "Well, they say that the only other two players who ever hit one over there were Ruth and Gehrig. But now they have to say, 'Only Ruth, Gehrig and Williams ever hit one over there.' Yes, sir, that's put-

Williams is without modesty when he's talking about hitting. It's his favorite subject and he talks about it like a little boy does about his toys.

"I hit in 23 straight games this season," Williams said, "until Ted Lyons stopped me about a month ago. He walked me three times, and I lined out and grounded out the other two times. It didn't make any difference as the next day I went hitless, anyway."

A little later Williams was taking his licks in batting practice and having a lot of fun driving long flies into the right field stands, where a group of soldiers were sitting. When his time was were sitting. When his time was to the stands, where a group of soldiers were sitting. When his time was to the time the starting chunkers.

A little later Williams was taking his licks in batting practice and having a lot of fun driving long flies into the right field stands, where a group of soldiers were sitting. When his time was the starting chunkers.

ked Cronin.
"Hell, all the time," Joe said. Park.
Smyrna vs. Atlanta Stove Works at

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.
PEACH LEAGUE.
okhaven vs. Almand Park at Al-

CITY LEAGUE.
East Point vs. Hapeville at Hapeville.
Forrest Park vs. West End at Mozley ark. Panthersville vs. Kirkwood at Kirk•

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Mayson vs. bye. Capitol View vs. Bolton at Bolton.

Rain last night postponed the scheduled softball contest between POLICE-LINDALE.

this season is an 11th inning homer he belted off John Rigney, Police team will depart Following Monday's game the game trip through Florida.



# runs and this week surpassed a 44-year-old major league record for hitting in consecutive games. Except for Reiser, whose batting slumped sharply a few days ago, but still is around .350, the National League outfielders all are hitting just over the .300 level. MIZE ON RAMPAGE. Because Mize, the big slugger of the Cardinals, has been on a hitting spree that has carried him into the league lead with a .360 figure, there will be little or no disparity in power between the two infields. McKechnie might field a quartet entirely of 200 030 0—5 7 2 Usixisted 1.00 on the postponed rate of the Cardinals, has been on a disparity in power between the two infields. McKechnie might field a quartet entirely of 200 010 on the postponed at 44-year-old major league record for hitting inconsecutive games. Buford defeated Dixisteel, 5-4, giving dates did that to us." TIGERS COME SOUTH. That Princeton game will mark the first time the Tigers have ever come south. It will be the occasion of national alumin meetings in Nashville, and a big weekend is planned at the Commodore school. MIZE ON RAMPAGE. Buford defeated Dixisteel, 5-4, giving dates did that to us." TIGERS COME SOUTH. That Princeton game will mark the first time the Tigers have ever come south. It will be the occasion of national alumin meetings in Nashville, and a big weekend is planned at the Commodore school. MIZE ON RAMPAGE. Buford defeated Dixisteel, 5-4, giving dates did that to us." THAT Princeton game will mark the first time the Tigers have ever come south. It will be the occasion of national alumin meeting in power between the two miles will be attended by a large throng. Canning officials trunced that the coaches who plan to attend the free clinic will come from Atlanta. The road is paved, clinic on August 25, 26 and 27 will be attended by a large throng. Canning of the cache will be attended by a large throng. Canning of the cache will be attended by a large throng. Canning of the cache will be attended by a large throng. Canning of the cache will be a

By DILLON GRAHAM.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Those Yankees are roaring down victory road again, possibly headed for their fifth pennant in six years. Paced by the steadiest hitting streak in American league history the Yankees came with a rush to grab the loop lead by two games as the July campaign began.

The current Bombers aren't a carbon copy of the fearsome Yanks

of 1936-39 but at their present gait they seem good enough to Pitching is their weakness. The McCarthymen lack hurlers who compare with their flinging fellows of the four-straight years. Steadier tossing is about all that could be asked of the And, at that, they're getting about as good twirling as any other club. Lefty Gomez, who came near being cut adrift last season, is winning again. Red Ruffing is a fair bet in every game. After a shaky spell, young Marius Russo has come along. Some say Russo,

sters, Breuer, Peek, Bonham and Donald, are improving.

Charley Keller and the others hoosted the Vankees DiMaggio broke George Sisler's American league record of 41 straight games and beats Willie Keeler's major-league mark of 44 games. He is well up in the batting and runs-batted-in races and tops the home run lists.

Keller, while carrying a light average in the .270's, paces the league in runs batted in. Bill Dickey, a flop last year, has authored a fine comeback with a batting average of above .330. The fielding has been fine. Johnny Sturm at first is going well and Red Rolfe, although getting no younger, is playing better ball than a year ago. To show their power the Yankees accounted for

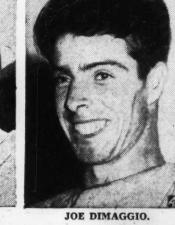
40 home runs in 25 straight games. The White Sox have challenged and fallen back. The Indians, after holding the lead for a spell, faltered as only their ace, Bob Feller, could win consistently and their hitting wasn't

The Red Sox, with a surprising stretch of good pitching, have who recently fashioned a one-hitter, is the top southpaw of the league. Fireman Johnny Murphy is more effective and the youngclimbed into a contending role. But the Yankees are out front, playing better ball than any of the others and, to this observer, they seem more likely to increase their margin than to surrender any Joe DiMaggio's great batting streak and the timely hitting of



CHARLEY KELLER.





# Hamby Wins Trip to National With Rifle Made From Auto Axle

### IN DEFENSE OF MR. BOB.

Dr. Clabus Lloyd, who calls a rooster a rooster and a hen a hen, sits himself down and comes up with a vigorous defense of Mr. Bobwhite. The Georgia Wildlife Federation director backs it up with a signed statement from X. T. Byers, of Forsyth county.

The report should convert the members of the school who insist on calling the male quail a mere ornamental trouble-maker after Mrs. Bob has begun nesting. It likewise should curb the desire of hunters to shoot only the rooters. to shoot only the roosters.

Mr. Byers located a quail nest near his hogpen which contained 11 eggs. The very next day he passed the nest and discovered a pile of feathers and six eggs in a nearby ditch. The other eggs were undisturbed. He rebuilt the nest and replaced the eggs. Two days later the male quail had taken as the male and replaced the eggs. the male quail had taken up his job of sitting. He is still incubating the eggs and Mr. Byers is betting on a full family of chicks.

This is just another feather in Mr. Bob's little crest and more proof that he is the gamest bird in the universe. He will survive despite his ground nesting habits and increased hardships brought on by two and four-legged predators.

country. At least it will do until a bigger one is reported. Sealy killed the 14-foot, eight-inch reptile in the main spring of his Spring Lake hunting lodge, 20 miles southeast of Donalsonville. His body was described as "big around as a horse." The skin is now on exhibition in the Florida State Museum at Tallahassee.

There is an indescribable charm at night, especially and the special at south lars. A fortunate few will have spent flousands of dollars. A fortunate few will have spent with have won more.

And unless dogs from other areas upset supremacy long held by those handled by Dixie traincooks for you?" Night fishing avoids the heat of the day, and attraction that the suprematical property of the suprematical property of the suprematical property in the suprematical property of the suprematical property in the suprematical property is a suprematical property of the suprematical property is a suprematical property in the silence is broken by the wild call of the loons or the hooting of some big horned owl in the top of a pine, asking "Whoo! Whoo! Whoo! Whoo! Whoo will be a property in the property of the suprematical property is a property in the property of the suprematical property is a property of the suprematical property in the property of the suprematical property is a property of the suprematical property in the property of the suprematical property is a property of the suprematical property in the property of the suprematical property is a property of the property of the suprematical property is a property of the prop

now on exhibition in the Florida State Museum at Tallahassee.
Stories have been told of 20foot and upwards 'gators in Florida. Authorities, however, have fixed approximately 16 feet as the maximum length of the Florida alligator. The largest of the species, however, appear to be 12 to 14 feet, and these are over 100 years old.

avoids the heat of the day, and other boats, particularly motorboats. The fish are less "scarey," and inhabit waters that are absolutely barren during the daytime. Often fish will be found in waters not over a foot deep during the late evening and night.

Night fishing is also productive of real results as many fine bass,

SOUTHERNERS TOPS. of real results as many fine bass,

WHERE WOULD HE GO?

It was somewhat embarrassing the other day to naively answer "I just can't tell you right now, let me call you back" to a fisherman who wanted to mix a little golf with fishing during the "Fourth" holiday. The fisherman was a fly addict from the east. His accent quite naturally reminded this department of the carefully supervised streams of NIGHT BAITS RECOMMENDED.

of real results as many fine bass, wall eyed pike and great northers, wall eyed pike and great northers. A compilation of winners in 21 of what are roughly classed as "the Grand Circuit" trials, shows that of the 63 prizes offered, southern-trained dogs captured all but seven. And Ariel, the grand champion, was Dixie bred and trained, the son of another national titlist from below the Mason-Dixon line, Air Pilot's Sam. He is owned by A. carefully supervised streams of Pennsylvania, the "nature" stocked ed waters of Ontario and the restricted waters of New York and stricted waters of Ontario and the restricted waters of New York and stricted waters of New

This eastern angler wanted to catch a fish with artificial bait and he wanted to pummel par during the holiday celebration. He finally was advised to cast his lot with Clayton, where to cast at some trout were assured. If he missed the fish, he at least had the golf, and near were the boat houses of Guy Hall and others, even though the water in Lake Rabun would have had to stretch to moisten

such information without being recommended such as the follow- who hire it done—usually able to tell him exactly where to ing: 210 super-surface, an ex- aires or near-millionaires. supply the necessary information. ger-spook, Lucky 13. basser, etc. takes to keep Derby (under two-It will be appropriately accepted. Some anglers like the wounded-year-old) and All-Age dogs in It will be appropriately accepted.
Until this information is furnished, this department will go fishless, even on Friday, when the Florida salt-water shipments, along with the basket boys, come to town.

WAIT A MINUTE.

Some anglers like the wounded-minow type with spinners front and rear as it also kicks up a big commotion. For deeper lures, the floating - and-diving river-runts are effective; and for real deep fishing the go-deeper model of the runt family is recommended. Fly
WAIT A MINUTE.

Some anglers like the wounded-minow type with spinners front and rear as it also kicks up a big commotion. For deeper lures, the floating - and-diving river-runts are effective; and for real deep fishing the go-deeper model of the runting training:

BOARD IS \$25.

Board is \$25 a month, regardless of the class; a derby dog will be entered in eight trials with an average entrance fee of \$30 each; all-age hunters will be started in four trials. With \$50 entrance fees

In the current issue of Hunting rod lures are also effective in four trials, with \$50 entrance fees and Fishing there occurs a debate both bug and spinner types and over which state has the oldest should be twitched lightly on the start. warden, or ranger. This distinc- surface to imitate a spent bug or tion may or may not be worthy grasshopper. Be careful with the usually total around \$1,000; run of mention. A Wisconsin reader, fly rod and use only short casts who calls himself a lawyer, insists to avoid tangling the line in the that a 69-year warden is older dark. than Maine's 69-year-old Edwin Lowell. The editor of the maga-In calling Lowell "the oldest warden in Maine and one of the oldest in the United States."

The odds are "the oldest warden in Maine and one of the oldest warden in the United States."

The odds are "the oldest warden in the United States." The odds are that the editor

Georgia. It would be safe to say that Georgia's rangers have the highest average age of any in nation. And also the oldest single ranger in the whole States. The Georgia wildlife division banks on experience and experience comes

# Long Gallops

# on Prairie Chickens.

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., July 5 .-(A)—The Kings and Queens of an old American sport, bird hunting, are off again for their annual conditioning grind in Canada, which will end in late August with open-ing of the field trial season in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and the subsequent swing southward.

Already more than a score of rd dog trainers are on the Canadian prairie chicken ranges, many of them with 40-odd or more lean, keen-nosed pointers and a tters in their camps. By the time the Grand National is run off in C. S. Sealy in Seminole county might be a modern record for this country. At least it will do until

BAIT-CASTING AFTER DARK. Tennessee next February they will have spent thousands of dollars. A fortunate few will have

minded this department of the carefully supervised streams of Pennsylvania, the "nature" stocked waters of Ontario and the reded waters of Ontario and the rededuced waters of

captured the Open, Allticularly a surface type and one that will crawl over lily-pads, All-America Club's trials at Pierrushes, etc., with the least hook-ups. Many anglers take off treble rushes, etc., with the least hookups. Many anglers take off treble
hooks and put on doubles, or cut
off the front prong of the treble
hook. This makes the bait much
more wedless vet loses but little more weedless yet loses but little of its hooking qualities.

Inalided by Clesky this Alabama Black Belt village, won the Open, All-Age Quail its hooking qualities.

The new no-snag model of the championship.

Yep, and it was Allegheny Sam,
Yep, and it was Allegheny Sam,

The new no-snag model of the river-runt is ideal. It comes through the toughest places, and trained by Dewey English, of High Point, N. C., which won the Point, N. C., which won the resulting the results of the resul yet is a deadly hooker-and-hold-er. It is the answer to fishermen's prayers for a truly snagless lure that is not weedless but fishless.

This bird dog training for the

the lip of a thirsty caddis fly.

Honestly, it was embarrassing to have a part-time resident seek such information without being the commended such as the followable to tell him exactly where to ling: 210 super-surface and existing that is not weedless but fishless. This bird dog training for the big trials is big business, although it may be just a hobby of some who hire it done—usually million—

go. Unless this section is poorly tremely weedless and very effectinformed, and please help it if tive lure; crazy-crawler, and flap-kennels here and trains for Teagle, can, there is nowhere in the cole state to go with a reason-create a tremendous fuss on the costs \$25,000, "if you're lucky," to able assurance of taking fish. If surface; likewise baits that can be this is wrong, please feel free to plunked or chugged like the chugher. Here's his estimate of what it

## Casters To Meet Tomorrow Night

The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will meet Mon-day night at 8 o'clock in the

Kimball House. This will be the first meeting of the club in six weeks and plans for a new membership drive will be discussed.

M. E. Harkins, president, said yesterday that this would be an "important" get-together and urgently requested that "all members attend."

lieve in long seasons on game,

take a glimpse at some of Penn-

Grouse, 21 days; quail, 21 days; turkey, 30 days; rabbit, 30 days;

pheasant, 30 days; bear, 3 days.

doves, which ranks as a song-

bird there and which is well on

its way to joining this class in

Even with these short seasons

Pennsylvania sells over a mil-

ion dollars' worth of hunting

Operating on a business basis,

the game commission's total

credits during the year, plus the balance at June 1, 1939, was

\$2,564,457.33. This does not include funds to the credit of the

Pennsylvania Fish Commission,

which go over a million.

Georgia will have to "break

its neck" to collect \$200,000 in hunting and fishing licenses this

year. Under a uniform system, such as Pennsylvania's, this state should collect over \$500,-

000 in license fees each year. Success of the Pennsylvania

commission is indirectly attrib-uted to the backing of the state-

wide organization of sportsmen, similar to the Georgia Wildlife

Federation, which is now work-

ing to emulate the Quakers in

restoration of game and fish in

Georgia.
UP IN MILLIONS.

licenses annually.

There is no open season on

hunting regulations:

30 days; ringneck

# Terror

# INSIDE of the OUTDOORS Trainers Put New Target Trial Dogs on Towner



So much misrepresentation and olympics in track; the majors in baseball, and on down the line. bites that it is highly necessary to go into the subject briefly, to look at the matter with an unbiased mind and apply a little the same thrill out of a "bull" ommon sense.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 5.—
The Catfish beat the Mullets and on July 21 the Mullets must feed the Catfish.

This announcement was made yesterday by James Hancock, secretary of the County o secretary of the Cobb County can become infected after the bite, but so can any abrasion.

Control of the Cobb County but so can any abrasion.

WORLD'S RECORD.

Conservation Club, who revealed Some cities insist that every dog that membership in the club bite be reported to the board of had passed the 400 mark folhealth and the practice of most lowing a race between two health departments of considering a dog bite a most serious afteams, nicknamed for the foregoing species of fish.
Until another conservation many people and caused them to spend money quite needlessly. These boards of health, like most political bodies, court attention championship in the Georgia and publicity and like to appear authoritative and often they aren't very cautious.

Wildlife Federation league. A threat from Savannah has J. M. Fowler, Cobb president, plan-We are often asked the quesning another drive with the tion, "Why do dogs bite?" answer in most cases is easy. In the great majority of cases it is Coastal Wildlife which are just plain vicious, but these are in the minority. Suffice to say that if a dog is proven to say that if a dog is proven cups and trophies to decorate a vicious it should be destroyed.

Coastal Conservation Club, a member of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, announced yesterday frederation, announced yesterday that it was co-operting with scientists in the study of wildlife on too, circulate more when the weather is pleasant, and are more circles. the Georgia coast.

George A. Coventry and Richard A. McLean, of the Philadel
The heat of the summer months phia Academy of Natural Science, is not conducive to perfect temare in this area observing shore perament, be it man or dog. Just suppose that when you

for additional laboratory clining anywhere for that matter, sticky, hot and perhaps tired, some playful imbecile should The Coastal Club will use some some of the findings as a basis for recommending such changes in regulations of game and fish in this squeeze your nose. You'd tell him section that are deemed necessary in the new game code for which alone or you might use your hands in more vigorous protest. the state federation is working.

BIG BLUES AT SOUTHPORT. SOUTHPORT, N. C.—Gordon not speak and he doesn't have Patrick, assistant manager of the Argentina branch of the National for him to lose his temper for a City Bank of New York, and moment under those circumstances landed 110 big blues from and do something he is immedithe gulf stream last week.

'Mullets' To Feed

'Catfish' in Cobb

club comes along, Cobb County

is claiming the midsummer

Scientists Study

findings.

# Silent Charlie Excited Over **Target Terror**

### Addicks-Made Barrel Gives Atlantan Title With 1st Performance

By JOHN MARTIN. Championships mean nothing

much to inobtrusive Charlie Hamby, the engraving man across the

But even Charlie has broken down and lost some of that diffidence which seems to go along with champion riflemen. It must be the rifle which gave him the Greensboro last month.

Hamby won this tough tourna-ment with a discarded axle from the rear end of a broken-down model T Ford. That sounds questionable. It would be if the late D. C. Addicks, of Rome, hadn't taken the axle and done himself a masterpiece. Addicks made the barrel which won the title for Hamby in a typically strong field.
And topping off, or backing up,
this hand-forged smallbore barrel
is a stock that is as rough looking as a pouting porcupine. It has never seen sandpaper, to say nothing of polish or var RAGGEDY RIFLE.

"It's the worst looking rifle that can be found on a range," Hamby admits. "But when you hold her in there, she never misses. S looks don't matter in this case. Just last Saturday Hamby called on this frowsy, 28-inch contraption 20 times in an informal 100-yard match with Coach Rufus Godwin and J. D. Morgan. All she did was shove 20 consecutive shots inside a one-inch circle. And there was still room to draw three-point lines between the circle and the cluster of holes.

Hamby's victory in the south-

eastern, which included firsts in seven of 12 matches, gave him a free trip to the National Smallbore Championships at Camp Per-ry, August 31-September 7. His score was 3184x3200, which in-cluded 1595x1600 in the Any Sight Aggregate; 1589x1600 in the Iron Sight Aggregate, and 798x800 in the Dewar Aggregate.

This modern master of the smallbore, as well as the .30-cali-

ber rifles, is one of the south's most accomplished sports competitor. And likewise perhaps the

CHAMP AT START. He was He was a champion from the very first aim over the sights. Hamby began gunning in the smallbore league in 1932 and made ple of paragraphs. Someone said a long time ago that when a dog bites a man it isn't news, but this certainly does not hold true. smallbore league in 1802 and made the international team the first year. This is the equivalent of the Walker Cup team in golf; the that golfers get from a hole-in-

In 1933 Hamby set a world's record at 600 yards with "bulls." He later made it Some of his other feats include: Winner preliminary Dewar match fair has done much harm, scared at Camp Perry in 1938 with rectional record 200 yards Swiss; 99 bulls in match decimal target at St. Petersburg in 1936; runner-up 1936. Hamby was head coach of the R. W. S. International team in 1936; head coach of the Dewar International team in 1937: mem-The ber of the 400 Club (six men) in-

entirely the person's own fault. (free ad) engraver has accumu-There are some dogs, of course, lated enough medals (over 300) to vicious it should be destroyed.

A majority of bites occur in the dig-game hunter's country home.

He will keep on winning them

with the reclaimed axle of a junked Model-T pouring hand-loaded bullets inside one-inch

# Sportsmen SAY:

EDITOR.

We want to commend OUTDOOR PAGE: your stories regarding Georgia wildlife which have appeared in your paper from time to time. We appreciate things of this kind and hope that you will continue the good work. I know that our members especially are anxious to get news of the Federation through your articles and paper and we know that this organization will continue to grow and be of untoid benefit to the State of Georgia through your continued interest.

We have just completed a drive in our club, increasing the membership from 25 to approximately 400, and the losing side in this contest is to foot the bill for a fish fry to be held July 21.

We want to extend to you a very cordial invitation to attend this fish fry as our guest as well as the guest of the losing team.

R. JAMES HANCOCK.

Secretary Cobb County Conservation Club, Marietta.

EDITOR.

'Gene Talmadge re-The dog can do neither; he can-

EDITOR. Gene Talmadge reOUTDOOR PAGE: minds me of the fellow who goes hunting with you—once—
and claims every bird that falls even
though he may not shoot into the covey.
In an article in The Constitution, Talmadge claims he built the state qualt
farm in DeKaib county and the fish
hatcheries at Magnolia Springs, near Millen: Tuft Springs, near Macon; Ways
Station and Summerville, Catoesa county.
Just to keep the score straight, it
should be made clear that the quail farm
and these hatcheries—and several others
—were built by the FERA and WPA
relief workers whom Talmadge sneeringly denounced.

The funds for these projects were furnished by the Roosevelt administration,
which Talmadge bitterly opposed at
every turn. About the only things the
state furnished was the land, and in
one instance even that was donated (by
Henry Ford).

Zack Cravey, the then fish and game
commissioner, co-operated with the federal agencies, but he didn't "let his right
hand know what his left hand was
doing."

Coastal Club Sets Records

eration and is campaigning with the statewide group to remove the state wildlife division from politics and place the management of it in the hands of the sportsmen and farmers and land-

Directors of the coastal unit are seeking to restore salt-water fishing and hunting on the entire Georgia coast. The board named educational, legislative and publicity committees, which already have begun work. The educational committee immediately established two scholarships to the state 4-H camp to be awarded to 4-H club boys for outstanding work in coastal con-

# the medals and trophies collected by this rifle, and Hamby, at Greensboro, N. C. Scott's Letter Clarifies

BEAD ON BULLSEYE-Charlie Hamby looking over

the sights on his new small-bore rifle with which he

won the southeastern championship and a free trip to

the Nationals at Camp Perry. In the background are

### Aims of Federation The Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday quoted a letter from Major Trammell Scott, president, to Zach D. Cravey, wildlife director, in an effort to "make clear" the mutual co-operation which the fed-

eration and wildlife division have agreed upon. to a communication from Cravey in which the wildlife director servation program that allie and adjusted life and will take certain specimens back to Philadel-were lying in a hammock or re-

in which the wildlife director servation program that allies all persons congratulated the federation president on his election to the division from the department of natural

Parts of the letter, which are self-explanatory, are as follows:

"The federation has set out certain objectives, all with a view to improving the hunting and fishing conditions in the state and at the same time laying the foundation for an uninterrupted program of general conservation of wildlife. Several years ago I served on a committee... which Parts of the letter, which are

"It has been discouraging to observe these backward develop-ments and to see Georgia slip, open, unconditional standing on while other states have gone ahead with constructive programs. ing effect on the attitude of per-It is encouraging to hear that you sons interested in Georgia's wild-favor a commission-director plan, life development, to which the but just to make our aims clear, federation is solemnly pledged . should like to briefly mention

some of the things for which we are working:

1. Non-political and non-paid commission, which through the farmers, hunters and fishermen will direct the wildlife program of Georgia and its field office and administrative personnel chosen without regard to their previous political affiliations; 2. Merit selection of personnel which will enjey immunity from political persecution; 3. A new and applicable game code, relating to laws, seasons and regulations under which game may be taken; 4. A definite long-

resources, or the revision of this department so that wildlife will not be

of wildlife. Several years ago to served on a committee which made certain recommendations for our wildlife program. The only one that was actually put into effect—a merit system for rangers—was abandoned by the present administration.

. . It occurs to me that an

Cravey replied to this with a some of the things for which we reiteration of his pledge of coare working:

# ately sorry for?

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 5 .- The Coastal Conservation Club, Savannah, claims two records, both set within a week. the board of directors answered the bell at exactly the same time. members before the week was over, and according to Director Remer Y. Lane the immediate 500 membership goal will be

The Coastal Club is a member of the Georgia Wildlife Fed-

# the skyline. In many states, a large number of black baits are used for night fishing, or a black lure with white head or ribs. Conservation Champions PENNSYLVANIA

COLORS RECOMMENDED.

Most fishermen prefer luminous

turning a flashlight on them every

15 or 20 minutes for a minute or two. There are a number of ang-

lers, however, who maintain that commotion on the surface is the

main thing, and that all the fish

sees is something black against

By JACK PICKEREL. The story goes that one of Pennsylvania's recent governors had a bold idea one day not long after he had been inaugurated. This governor decided to adopt the method that had crippled Georgia so long. He made the Pennsylvania Game Commission a medium of political patronage But not for long. He was virtually blasted out of Harris-burg by an aroused army of from all corners of the Key-

It took him no time to change

"All right, all right, boys, come on back and take it. You can have it. It was all wrong. I should have known better." So the game and fish regained their freedom from the political vise into which they had tem-porarily fallen. And now there more game in this state than William Penn and his con-stituents ever heard of.

In a letter to this page, Seth Gordon, executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Com-mission and one of the nation's leaders in conservation, points out that lack of political interference has made possible the great progress in his state.
FULL AUTHORITY.

"Unquestionably the fact that ne governor and legislature

Gordon writes, "and consequentotherwise, with the commission has made possible the tremenrous progress we have made. For instance, all field members of the commission are selected by competitive, written and oral, examinations, and those who make the grade are sent to our training school, where they re-ceive both theoretical and practical training necessary to de-velop for their highly specialized field of endeavor." (Georgia's requirements are based entirely

nel's friends or relatives.) Gordon said that his commis-sion had "full authority to regulate seasons and bag limits and in doing so it is guided by conditions from year to year as those conditions relate to indi-

political qualifications, either

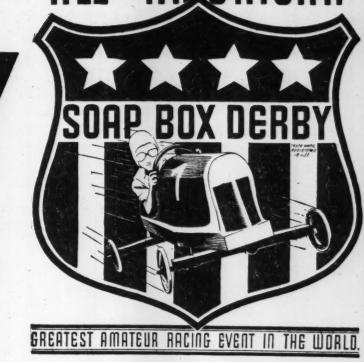
vidual experiences." Under this set-up, Pennsyl-vania would have closed the Georgia fishing season during the recent and current emergency created by lack of rainfall and its rangers would have enforced it. Georgia could do neither. Its wildlife director didn't have the power in the first place. And, too, he couldn't have afforded to pass up the funds from licenses sold during

this period. For those who might still be-

# BOAP BOX DERBY SORP BOX DERBY

You might be the Winner of the Grand Prize of \$2,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

IN ADDITION TO MANY OTHER LOCAL PRIZES



NOVICE DIVISION PRIZES

Second place, Novice Race-

Complete Gasoline-Motored

Airplane Kit with Motor, Timer, Batteries and all accessories, given by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point

the Soap Box

Derby to be held here under the

sponsorship of

this paper, will receive a helmet

like this as his

personal souvenir

Chevrolet Dealers.

Novice Division Prize 1st

Place - Walco Bicycle

awarded by

Atlanta, East

Point and De-

catur Chevro-

let dealers.

Official Soap Box

Derby Sweater

awarded every boy

reaching the Atlan-

ta and North Geor-

gia finals-given by

J. M. High Co.







The North Georgia winner who for the national and internations race, regardless of the position in which he finishes, will receive this handsome official Soap Box Derby To Every Boy Reaching Atlanta To Be Served at the Race gold wrist watch at the Cham pions' banquet in Akron. - Given 'by Pig'

Gladstone Bag for winner of North

Georgia Race, given by Deal's

11111111111

6 pairs U. S. Keds, given by

North Georgia Champion will receive this handsome trophy, presented by M. E. Coyle, general the All-American Soap Box Derby with leading newspapers throughout the country. Engraved with the winner's own name, the award is a handsome souvenir of his local Derby victory.



Official Southern League Baseball awarded to every boy eliminated the first time down the hill July 19th races. Given by Atlanta Baseball Association.

Motorola Playboy Portable Radio presented by Edwards & Harris Company, Motorola Distributors.



Motorola Bicycle Radio given by Edwards & Harris, Motorola Distributors.

Complete Airplane Kit with Gasoline Motor, Batteries, Timer and all accessories-for Third Place, Novice Race-Given by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Chevrolet Dealers.

WATCH THIS PRIZE LIST GROW

Plan to see the World's Greatest Amateur Racing Event

NORTH GEORGIA FINALS SATURDAY, JULY 19TH

Zone Races To Be Run in LaGrange, Conyers, Buford, Commerce July 9th July 12th



TEN-UNIT APARTMENT—This apartment of 10 units at 653 Highland and 1083 Blue Ridge avenues, making a very attractive corner, has been sold from E. H. Sims and M. H. Screws to S. H. Greene, the sale being handled by Perry Adair, of Chapman



NO. 3467 IVY ROAD, N. W .- One-story brick house, having three bedrooms and two baths, located on a lot 75x250, built by G. V. Braswell, and sold by Robert F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, to Robert M. Stephenson



NO. 1044 EAST ROCK SPRING ROAD-The property is a one-story, brick duplex purchased by Beatrice B. and William D. Sands from W. E. Ashley. It is in the \$9,000 class, and occupied by the purchaser. Sale was handled by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.

# \$2,885,150 Insured Mortgages For 716 Georgia Homes in June

Applications for insured mort-Decatur, Hapeville, Thomasville, mental ground for growing bergages aggregating \$2,885,150 on Hazelhurst, Bainbridge, Rome, ries, peaches, muscadines, grapes by the Federal Housing Adminis- Sandersville, McRae. by the Federal Housing Administration in June to set a new monthly record, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, reported to-

the totals for the year to 2,712 applications, amounting to \$11,228,700, an increase of nearly 12 per

Matheson said the new monthly aston, Alpharetta, record can be attributed to the so designated are eligible for home six months of 1940.

financing under title VI.

June was the 17th successive gages have exceeded the millionlast three years has the dollar volume dropped below that figure. Only twice before, since the FHA first was established in 1934, has the state volume of applications exceeded \$2,000,000—in March and

August of 1938. Nearly 92 per cent of the total applications received this year were on new homes to be built under the FHA better housing program to meet FHA minimum

The June applications were re-The June applications were received from about 60 cities and towns in the state. Atlanta ranked first in the number of applications; Savannah was second, Macon Savannah was second, Macon Savannah was second, Macon Savannah was second Al Savannah was second was second Al Savannah was second Al Savannah was second was se Savannan was second, Matchi reached 111.6 in May as compared third, Columbus fourth and Alwith 102.2 in May, 1940. The average month of 1935-1939 is taken as the base month of the index, College Park to the Mion Construction Company Criffin Constru Ashburn, East Point, College Park, equaling 100.

YOU INVEST CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER **500 STREETS** 

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

ELLIS ROOFING CO.

state director, reported toThe month's figures brought otals for the year to 2,712 aptions, amounting to \$11,228,an increase of nearly 12 per

Valley, Americus, Cordele, Tifton, about 100 growers in south Georgia for the fruit and berry crops the fruit and berry crops the form 1,000 acres, which will be started for next season, and will the target can be dunked without harm. Low quality blinds are of good quality, they not happen, but it has. How can it can be dunked without harm. Low quality blinds might warp.

Answer: When any mechanic quaranteed that it would be stopped?

Answer: When any mechanic quarantees his work, he should be 700, an increase of nearly 12 per cent in number and more than 16 cent in number and more than 16 per cent in dollar volume over the first half of 1940.

Cornelia, Milledgeville, Jackson, its utmost. Its wines are shipped the tapes can be cleaned with a proper cent in dollar volume over the first half of 1940.

Cornelia, Milledgeville, Jackson, its utmost. Its wines are shipped the tapes can be cleaned with a proper cent in dollar volume over the first half of 1940.

Cornelia, Milledgeville, Jackson, its utmost. Its wines are shipped the form coast to coast, says Mr. Gilbrush. An alternative is to cover the soiled tapes with new ornative forms of the first half of 1940.

Carro, LaGrange, Canton, Thom-Winterville,

home building program under the FHA title VI plan in Macon, Almortgages totaling \$942,300 on bany, Savannah and Columbus, homes in Georgia, bringing the bany, Savannan and Columbus, which have been designated by President Roosevelt as emergency defense areas. Only those areas gain of 14 per cent over the first

# month in which applications for FHA insurance on home mortgages have exceeded the million-dollar mark, and only twice in the Cost Shown for Is Represented in Two

Construction Work Up Depot, near Conley, Ga., contracts in the south have reached an all-time high, and it looks like 9.2 Per Cent Above May, 1940.

The slow but steady upward construction requirements and property standards. During the first half of 1940 the new home proportion was slightly over 78 per mists of the Federal Home Loan broad and six room house continued in May, according to economists of the Federal Home Loan been placed before the industry mists of the Federal Home Loan and that no one has ample time Bank Board in Washington. The to give reasonable estimates on increase over April was .4 of 1 the various jobs.

Analysis of the statistics shows pany, and the W. that labor costs rose more than Company, all of Atlanta.
building material prices during the The contracts let at Conley run month. Over the 12-month period into several million dollars and the price of manpower in the home were divided among local conbuilding industry also increased tractors. Those participating were more than materials, labor costs as follows: A. K. Adams, Cengoing up 12.8 per cent as compared with a rise of 7.4 per cent Construction Company, Beers Construction Company, and Sam For building supplies.

for building supplies.
While building costs were risfor building supplies.

While building costs were rising, the residential construction index declined 13.3 in May as compared with April, but was 12.4 Hugh McMath, Columbus, Ga., compared with April, but was 12.4 Hugh McMath, Columbus, Ga., higher than in May, 1940. The index is adjusted to normal seasonal variations in home building.

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Assets Over \$4,100,000—Surplus and Reserves Over \$400,000

# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Robert & Co. TRANSFERS - SALES - LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941.

# \$876,177 First Six Months In Sales by Draper-Owens

Evidence of a substantial real Camp Gordon airport and the Lawson general hospital.

177.33 have been closed by the sales departments since January 1 During the current month of

Purchases Old

\$50,000; Will Spend \$100,000 More.

For a price of \$50,000, the con-

According to Charles Gilsten, vice president and general manager in charge of operations, the Monarch company has ordered 10

50,000-gallon vats from New York, Chicago and California; also six 35,000-gallon vats, and four 20,-000-gallon vats. These will all be

Federal Jobs.

of new contracts for new buildings to be erected at the Army

and if we are correct in our pre-

diction there is more to come.

Dixie Contractor.

at 643 Glenn street.

Monarch Company Pays expenditure of around \$100,000 for remodeling and new equipment,

One of the more important omeon of the more important transactions negotiated by this de-owens, vice president, Draper-partment was the sale of the Co-Owens Company, that 111 sales for a total consideration of \$876,Peachtree road from the Colonial

Sawtell Plant

the group of residences sold were the group of residences sold were to gate rentals on new commercial leases, this volume representing a leases, this volume representing a lease, this vo

### the Monarch Wine Company of Georgia is now preparing to move Adams-Cates Company Sales to its larger quarters, and will eventually leave its present place Are \$877,755 in Six Months

cern has purchased the property known as the old Sawtell ice plant, on Sawtell avenue, a short distance south of the federal penitentiary. It was bought from the This is an increase over the first tentiary. It was bought from the Industrial Realty Company. Along with it the wine company also purchased 10 acres of land surrounding the old plant. The building, which has not been in use ment, 24 business, 69 homes, 18 for some time is three or more of which was a total of 132 transactions, divided as follows: Six investment, 24 business, 69 homes, 18 These sales were handled by for some time is three or more of which was a total of 132 transactions, and 11 residences, two of which were Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties.

Sales for the first six months \$191,450 were sold by the com-

of which were Home of which which were Home of whic

### First Aid to the Ailing House By ROGER B. WHITMAN \_

Author of the Book, "First Aid for the Ailing House."

installed in the new location, with Smudged and soiled wallpaper can be cleaned with a dough-like other complete equipment for wine making before any dismantling of substance called wallpaper cleaner. When roled and kneaded on the wall dirt is peked up, and can be worked into the dough. Wallpaper cleaner can be had at hardware stores, but is not difficult to make at home. Four teaspoons of baking soda are blended with two cups the present plant is begun. Then the tanks or vats now in use in their present place, capable of holding 300,000 gallons, will be of flour; five teaspoons of household ammonia and one and one-quarter cups of water are then added and worked to a smooth mixture. torn apart and moved to the new The mixture is cooked in a double boiler from one to two hours, and kneaded to smoothness. Some kinds of wallpaper will not stand The wine company will utilize The wine company will utilize the 10 acres bought as experimental ground for growing bermental ground for growing berWenetian Blind Tapes.

what you do

er that painter.

RESIN SEEPAGE.

gages aggregating \$2.885,150 on Hazelhurst, Bainbridge, Rome, ries, peaches, muscadines, grapes
716 Georgia homes were received Donalsonville, Eastman, Waycross, and other fruits from which to netian blinds are badly soiled. make wine. The company is mak- How can they be cleaned?

the soiled tapes with new orna-mental tapes intended to be

Construction large department stores. Moles.

Question: Moles are burrowing it. Put on a first coat of aluminum Contracts Soar under my lawn and are ruining it. Paint. How can I get rid of them? In the South

Answer: Moles make use of a runway for only three or four days, and then abandon it. They can be kept out of freshly made runways by forcing moth balls You could also use a vilesmelling liquid called carbon disulphide, to be had at a drugstore. Put it in an oil-can and squirt into the tunnel in several places.

Hair Dye Stain.

Question: How can I take a using a blowtorch. You can smooth stain of hair dye from my wash the rough places with sandpaper

Answer: That stain is likely to starting with a rough grade that be silver nitrate. To remove it, will cut quickly, and finishing wet with tincture of iodine, which with a finer. that there is no let-up at any will change the color. Sponge off with water, and the stain will Many of the contracts recently awarded have been let on a cost bleach out with ammonia or with longer answer personal letters. a solution of photographic hypo in water, the strength not being leaflets on a variety of subjects. important.

Stained Sink.

Question: After being stored and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman a brown awning. How can they

This be removed? Answer: Use Javelle water or some similar bleaching liquid, to be had at a grocer's.

pany, Griffin Construction Answer: Leakage in a wall is C. Shepherd

and the Espy Paving & Construction Company, of Savannah, Ga. that spaces are opening up. Crack The total of the above contracts filler falls out. How can this be run well over \$12,000,000 alone.

As red cedar is a particut were due to expire July 1.

During the week ended June 28 new homes started under FHA inspection reached a new peak at priming coat should be this run well over \$12,000,000 alone.
At present work in the south
Ansy

various sections of the coulds snape and restoring have been allotted generous funds and if we are correct in our pre-

Questions: I want to make a ta-ble lamp from a fancy glass jug. Seal Brick Chimneys.

Before painting a brick chimney see that all joints are filled to prevent the penetration of many seems.

Beil Brick Chimneys.

How can I drill a hole in the glass for the wire?

Answer: You might be able to prevent the penetration of many seems and the seems are seen as a seem of the seems are seems.

prevent the penetration of mois-ture that would cause the paint to peel. Coat the filled places with boiled linseed oil, then apply exterior house paint or a cement You can have the hole drilled by a dealer in plate glass at little

# ernment Jobs Handled From New Location. Robert & Company, Inc., wellknown architects and engineers, has leased large space in the First Federal Savings and Loan

Association's building, corner North Pryor street and Auburn avenue. The space secured is to house the designers and draughtsmen and office force working mainly on two big federal projects—the general supply depot at Conley, Ga., and Fourth Area Motor Transport job. This work has been conducted from offices Perry Adair, of Chapman

Perry Adair, of Chapman

Sales departments since January 1 of this year.

During this period the residential sales department handled 82 transactions amounting to \$470, 325. Included in this list were 65 residences aggregating \$333,635; re residences aggregating \$333,635; three apartment houses involving \$95,360, and 14 vacant lots for a total consideration of \$41,330. In

> which were sold through approved brokers.
>
> The commercial sales department has closed during the same period 29 sales with a total valuation of \$405,852.33. In this group were approximately 194 acres of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance sidewalk floor. The engineers will seem remodeled and made into a very attractive structure. Robert & Company will occupy practically the three floors of the building—some 7,400 square feet —except space for the bank, and one or two small places along the sidewalk floor. The engineers will seem to a very attractive structure. were approximately 194 acres of land sold to DeKalb county to Company and the Life Insurance be used in connection with the Company of Virginia.
>
> one or two small places along the sidewalk floor. The engineers will use about 100 draughtsmen and engineers in the new location. One of its big advantages, say the officials, was the light secured by the structure occupying the cor-

ner.
The lease for the space was handled by Downing Brown, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, real-

Taking advantage of the holion defense projects keeps us too busy to take time off to move. But as Friday was a holiday, naturally we had to stop for the day, so we found that a good time to move," said an official of Robert & Com-

As manager of the office at the new location will be Harry C. Robert Jr., with W. T. Parker as

# First 6 Months Haas & Dodd Sales \$635,161

### Sales for the Month of June Run to Total of \$132,610.

Haas & Dodd, realtors, reports that its real estate sales for the first six months of this year have been most satisfactory.

Sales totaled for the six months \$635,161, which represents an increase of something over 10 per cost, and I recommend that this is cent above the sales for a similar period of 1940. The sales for the Question: Resin comes through paint on an outside stairway. The month of June totaled \$132,610. The volume for the six months

painter guaranteed that it would not happen, but it has. How can it the sales there were 60 residences, 87 residential lots and 17 invest-Answer: When any mechanic ment parcels.

The sales closed the latter part

scrape off the paint to the wood and wash several times with turpentine. This will dissolve the resin near the surface and remove it. Put on a first coat of aluminum paint.

den Hills.

From Lorenz Neuhoff to James W. Sugs, two lots on Dellwood drive.

From Lorenz Neuhoff to James W. Sugs, two lots on Dellwood drive.

From Corenz Neuhoff to James W. Sugs, two lots on Dellwood drive.

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From Lorenz Neuhoff to James W. Sugs, two lots on Dellwood drive.

From Lorenz Neuhoff to James W. Sugs, two lots on Dellwood drive.

From Lorenz Neuho and wash several times with tur- den Hills.

ROUGH PAINT.

Question: Woodwork in our house has many coats of paint put on by amateurs, without sandpapering. How can we remove the roughness and do a good paint in the college shelp to the college Heights. From Lake Forest Development Corporation to Reuben L. Moss, lot on Put-man circle.

From H. K. Robuck Sr. to J. C. and Roberta K. Luke, 1026 South McDonough in the college of the college heights.

From Lake Forest Development Corporation to Reuben L. Moss, lot on Put-man circle.

From H. K. Robuck Sr. to J. C. and Roberta K. Luke, 1026 South McDonough in the college heights.

northeast.
From Haas & Dodd to Mrs. Geneva T.
Shanks, 817 Argonne avenue. N. E.
From G. V. Braswell to John F. Hottmann. 552 East Wesley avenue. N. E.
From G. V. Braswell to Robert M.
Stephenson. 3467 Ivy road, N. W.
From Montpelier Land Company to
Fulton County, Garden Hills swimming
pool.
Above sales negotiated by Robwrapped around a block of wood. ert F. Head, Reese Davis, H. F. Anderson, Edwin Haas Jr., J. D. Brown and H. W. DiCristina.

Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no 700,000 Owners Today's leaflet deals with the "Cellar Floor Finish." Be sure to

Painting Red Cedar.

CHAS. N. WALKER

141 ROOFING CO. BL. 5747

"33 Years of Business Integrity

As red cedar is a particularly

New York. (Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

# 1,000 Homes a Day, very likely to be through the joint between window frames and the New FHA Program

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Fedjoint is usually covered with strips of quarter-round moulding. These H. Ferguson today released figcaulking compound, forced in with a caulking gun. Mouldings are then replaced.

Struction under the FHA program bered 64,833 in the amount of homes a day and at the same time called public attach. ahead of the same month last year.

porous wood and absorbs a lot of oil, three-coat painting is recompriming coat should be thinned Answer: Settlement of the house 5,637, far exceeding the former for application on porous wood. has hit an all-time high in all and poor workmanship are respontively sections of the country state of the country shape and restoring its strength is a job for a carpenter.

DRILLING GLASS.

3,363 in the corresponding week a year ago. All but a small number of these homes are being built cations of the remaining two

# job? I feel that using a blowtorch in the house would be dangerous. Sandpapering would hardly do because there are one or two coats Lipscomb-Ellis

Two Homes and Apartment Property Sales Run Up Figures.

Sales for the month of June totaling \$140,000 are announced by Repair Homes Lipscomp-Ellis Company, realtors.
Three sales closed during the More than 700,000 property past 10 days bring their total to owners have been enabled to resince last summer, a white enamleaflet request to Mr. Whitman—
have been let in the past few stains, possibly from contact with a brown awning, How can they weeks are the ones just recently

since last summer, a white enamleaflet request to Mr. Whitman—
pair and improve their homes or other buildings with loans insured the been reported. These include the past few stains, possibly from contact with a brown awning. How can they weeks are the ones just recently a brown awning. How can they will be a brown awning the past few states and the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning. How can they will be a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones just recently a brown awning the past few states are the ones in the past few stat tration since last July 1 when the as follows

defense program began to get un- The Penn Mutual Life Insurance der way, Federal Housing Admin-istrator Abner H. Ferguson an-Rowden, 307 Candler street, N. E., ounces.
In the fiscal year just ended, Realty Company. lending institutions reported \$300. 000,000 of such loans to the FHA William D. W. E. Ashley to Beatrice B. and 000,000 of such loans to the FHA William D. Sands, 1044 Rock for insurance, the largest amount Springs road, by Mrs. T. K. Shack-

in any comparable 12 months' pe- elford The Penn Mutual Life Insurance

of the Mulkey-Gray Realty Com-

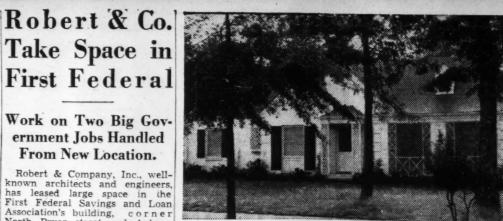
L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorn 35 WALTON ST., N. W. MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga. 12 Porter place, by Joseph Kopp,



### SUITED TO-YOU It is unwise to rush into ac-

cepting the first funds available, when you need a Mortgage Loan. For the first requirement of a satisfactory Mortgage is to help you to preserve a property interestequitably. And that is the sort of Mortgage we will endeavor to arrange for you!

INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS



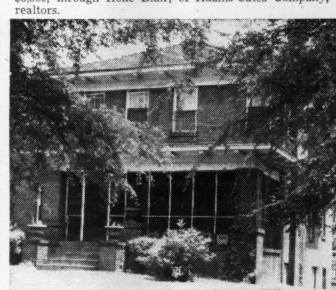
NO. 225 HUNTINGTON ROAD—This pretty home sold from C. E. Beem to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Price. Lot is 100x200, and home is in the \$9,500 class. Sale handled by Marion K. Murphy, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



road, its sale is announced by C. N. Ragsdale, president of Westridge Park, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice, at a



NO. 1031 SPRINGDALE ROAD, N. E.—This Druid Hills home sold by Mrs. W. E. Barber to M. C. Huntley for \$8,500, through Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company,



PRETTY HOME SOLD-710 Penn avenue, N. E., sold recently by HOLC to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Cash for \$5,500, through William Bedell, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

# \$140,000 Total WINKLER STOKERS FULLY AUTOMATIC NO SHEAR PIN

INSTALL NOW START PAYING OCT. 1

TAPPAN & SMITH 126 Edgewood. JA. 2516

SAFE **HOME LOANS** \$750 AND UP

41/2% to 61/2% (FHA Plan Optional) No application fee. For free

plans for buying, building,

repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write. STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINES & LOAN ASSOCIATION



WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.

31

### Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Sat-urday.

### LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line or consecutive insertions: 1 time, per line 29 cents 3 times, per line 22 cents times, per line 20 cents 30 times, per line 16 cents 10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words) In estimating the space to an ad

# figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 490 (Central Standard Time)

Railroad Schedules

C. OF GA RY. Griffin-Macon-Sav. noon Columbus
pm Macon-Albany-Florida
pm Macon-Griffin

SOUTHERN RY
Diesel to Brunswick
B'gham.-Kan. City-Mps.
Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago
Washington-New York

Union Passenger Station

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am 5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am Arrives- N., C. & ST. L. RY. -Leaves

Streamliner. 7:17 am HOME. 11:18 pm Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 7:17 am May 31 Every 3rd Day Thereafter June 2 3:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh-Chat. 9:45 am 8:20 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh-Chat. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chatt.Nash-St. Louis 9:00 pm Chgt. 11:18 pm Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 9:00 pm Chgt. 12:19 pm Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 7:17 am Guaranteed Work. Call WA. 6999 White labor. J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### WHERE TO GO—

DINE AND DANCE RAINBOW ROOF

HARRY HEARN'S ORCHESTRA PLAYING NIGHTLY 7 P M. TIL -

FISHING FIGH are biting at Lake Amah Lee, 28 miles south of Atlanta, near Hampton. Fee \$1. No charge for boat. No Sunday fishing. Nice place for nice people. GOOD FOOD

Frances Virginia Tea Room—Rec. Hine's "Adventures in Good Eating" ollier Bidg.—Peachtree and Ellis Sts. Black's Coffee Shop—Air Conditioned. Southern cooking; popular prices. For-syth at Marietta St. Bsmt., Palmer Bldg. Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on share-expense basis Demand bona fide expense pass Demand one due research and seem of the s

LEAVING for Los Angeles July 19th.

Desire three one-way passengers. DE.

8838 Sundays and evenings; WA. 2250 WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa No pay VE 0776 DRIVING to Daytona Beach July 12, take 1 or 2. Refs. CA. 1486 before 1

or after 7 p. m.

CALIFORNIA, 16 days, couple, '41 car; all interesting points. Take 2 reasonable VE, 0213 evenings. Lost and Found

ADS Appearing in This Classifica-tion Are Broadcast Daily Over Ra-dio Station WGST

DIAMOND PLATINUM WRIST WATCH
LOST, Sat. night vicinity Lakewood
Pryor, Edgewood or Parkway. Ponce
de Leon section. Sentimental value, VE.
8888.
Radio Repairing
BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776 Repairs to all
makes radios and Victrolas.
Roofing LIBERAL REWARD

LOST-Lady's large white leather purse, in or near Fox Theater, Thursday p. m. Reward. Return to Manager's Office, Fox Theater.

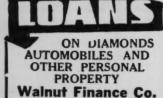
LOST-Black patent leather purse, Court-land, Pine St. or Piedmont bus. HE.

FOUND - MALE AIREDALE PUPPY. UPH'STERY cleaned on premises. Rugs WA. 8503 OR CA. 4814. **Business Personals** 

FISHING—Campbellton Rd. at Austell bridge. Three good camp shacks, right off paved road. Reasonable rates for sea-son. HE. 4790.

1,000 MORE students at once to take up "PSYCHOLOGIANA" Results assured. Enc. stamp Box 154. Marietta, Ga. FRANCES Meet me at the PICAYUNE.
1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. Joe. LADIES-Quick service If you need a small loan at reas rates call JA 4729 FOR SALE - Small cafe, \$150. Well equipped. Leaving city. JA. 8057. WANTED-Location in small Ga. town by M D. Box F-3194, Constitution. BABIES, small children boarded; best care; reas. confidential. CA. 4572. CLARK'S TRANSFER \$1 rm.. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA 3461; MA. 3569. OR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537

Financial.



1461 Peachtree at Forsyth Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry High Appraisals Central Jewelry & Loan Co. 97 Pryor, N.E. Cor. Houston WA. 6826

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Business Personals** N. E. CONVALESCENT home, under su-pervision of oesteopathic physician, nurse in charge. WA. 6773. CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith. 807 Pryor St. MA 2780

PERMANENT WAVES AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service; best materials used.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

Beauty Aids

Slip Covers SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-fitted, 2 pieces, \$5; chair, \$2.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707. SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to tit: also uphoistering, reas VE 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH MODERNIZE your nome, add another room or bath, also painting, papering, ing, roofing; no cash nece payment due 30 days aft ished. Mr Morris, VE. 8831 PAINTING, papering, gen'l. repair, skilled labor. Reas. J. P. Hornsby. JA. 7854 Bed Renovating

\$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS EMPIRE MA. 2068 SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses Day service HE. 9274 ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO MA. 2983. \$3.50 RENOVATING, 2 FOR \$6. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100. Building and Repairing

GEN. repairing; material furn. or labor Free estimates. Cochran. WA. 4047. SCREENING, carpentering neatly done Reliable white mechanics, RA. 9386. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting ROOMS tinted, \$1.50; plastering, painting, papering, repairing, RA, 2263. Carpentering, General Repairs CARPENTER work. Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin. RA. 8285

Carpentering-Screening CARPENTERING, painting, screening roofing, brick, cement work, plastering also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 661-ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered. \$4.00 Painting, repair Robert Webb, RA. 9076

Decorating PROGRESSIVE DECORATING CO.
Quality Decorating, Painting, Papering.
"LET US MAKE YOUR HOUSE A
HOME." Call WA. 6999

Arrives— C. & N. R. R. —Leaves
4:30 pm Knox via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cin -Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Cin -Louisville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Furniture Repairing

GENERAL furniture repairing, carpentering, painting, upholstering, JA. 6476. Furniture Upholstering UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

General Repairing. PAINTING, papering, special floor sanding and finishing, 3c and up. Atlas Home Improvement Co. JA. 4871. GENERAL repairs on your home. Terms arranged. Cowart. MAin 8679.

Interior Decorating PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077. Painting and Papering FIRST class skilled white labor Interior exterior painting. L. L. Cheek. RA. 230

WHITE LABOR-WORK GUARANTEED. HUGH MOON, MA. 1651. Painting, Papering, Plastering PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpenter work all kinds. JA. 1691, MA. 6351

Papering and Painting FIRST-CLASS PAPERING, PAINTING, WORK GUARANTEED. RA. 6500. Phonograph Repairing

Piano Tuning

Plumbing Supplies QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pick-ert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material PIPE-PIPE-PIPE NEW and used, all sizes Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing OOFING, painting, repairing, teaks repaired and guar W.S. Stroud, RA 1292 Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

WALL papering, painting, best for less, do own work. White labor, RA. 6765.

# NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA 2100.

Employment Agency CAUTION—When answering advertise-ments, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss

Help Wanted—Female 30

EXPERIENCED food checker wanted. Give full details, age, experience, salary expected. Address H-49, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. GIVE REFERENCES. J.-82, CONSTITUTION. DICTAPHONE operator, large company. Salary \$90. 407 Peters Bidg., Monday.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER GIVE REPROVED DATE Address H-49, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER GIVE REPROVED STENOGRAPHER GIVE REFERENCES. J.-82, CONSTITUTION. DICTAPHONE operator, large company. Salary \$90. 407 Peters Bidg., Monday.

EXAM YOUR men. deed 5 to work with me in city; experience unnecessary; me divided and trailer, I can furnish you with a good home. G. J. Siebens, WA. Satz ender of truck and trailer, I can furnish you with a good home. G. J. Siebens, WA. Satz ender of truck and trailer, I can furnish you with a good home. G. J. Siebens, WA. Satz ender of truck and trailer, I can furnish you with a good home. G. J. Siebens, WA. S EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER GIVE REFERENCES. J-82, CONSTITUTION.

DICTAPHONE operator, large company. Salary \$90. 407 Peters Bidg., Monday. WHITE girl for house work. nurse; board, small salary. WA. 3695.

MANTED: 2 first-class sheet-metal work-rest, large plant near Atlanta, permanent job for right men. F-3196, Constitu'n.

SERVICE STATION—Good buy for right men. F-3196, Constitu'n.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

10 Help Wanted-Female QUIET private home. Special care for elderly people. 36 12th St., N. E. COMPTOMETER OPR.

ATTRACTIVE opening for girl, 22-32, with minimum 2 years' experience. Must use typewriter. Salary \$100-\$120. HE. 3697. Berry Realty Co., VE. 6696. EXECUTIVE SERVICE 1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Sensational-selling, big-money line! Breathtaking array de luxe personals, stationery. Big selection lowest priced personals: 8 glorious box assortments. Superb quality! Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 7309, New York. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

AT. THE ARTISTIC—South's foremost beauty school. Enroll now. Special summer rates. Class forming. See Mr. Rich, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

MAN with car full or part time, delivering small parcels. H-52, Constitution. SERVICE station operator; state age, experience, etc. J-61, Constitution. MANAGER for childrens' wear depart-ment. State age, experience and salary expected. Prefer someone who is em-ployed at present. J-10, Constitution. CHRISTMAS cards, with name, 50 only \$1! Dozens beautiful, exclusive designs. Show friends—make money. Box assort-ments. Wrappings, big profits. FREE SAMPLES. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 1509, New York.

WANTED lady to manage small apart-ment buildin, and do light office work. Living quarters furnished and \$10 week. Give qualifications, experience, age, etc. Contractor Address J-9, Constitution. OMPTOMETER OPR., ATTR., SING., \$100. XP. GROUP INS. TYPIST, SING., \$85. APPLY MON. MORNING, 9 TO 12. NATION WIDE. 222 HURT BLDG.

WANTED NURSE—Experienced, good disposition, references, to care for two children, 3 and 5. Live in home. Immediate. HE. 3193. MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. 227 Grant Bldg. BEAUTY OPERATOR. SALARY GUARANTEED. CA. 9254.

Help Wanted-Male

SPECIAL VE HAVE a client who can use and one for fifth grade. Box 314 ersity of South Carolina, Columbia 2 or 3 men who have managerial training and exp. of any nature. College or part college pref. Position out of city with large national concern. Training period salary \$200 per mo., much have limits and period salary \$200 per mo.

A. B. & C. R. R. STREAMLINER.
Vaycross-Miami-Fla.
Vaycross-Miami-Fla.
Valveross-Miami-Fla.
Valveross-Valveross
7:15 am
cross-Titlon-Thomile 9:00 pm
ROOMS valve galver.
ROOMS papered, \$3.50: cleaned, \$1.50: \$3.500, with possible future \$7.000. Must be high-grade man Rooms tinted, \$3.00; papered. \$4.00 in every respect. Also several every respect. Also several minor credit positions. Sal. \$175 up. If you want to better your-self you cannot afford to overlook these opportunities

Nation Wide-Hurt Bldg.

### SALESMEN OPENING NEW OFFICES

IF YOU have sold insurance or invest-ments automobile, educational courses ments automobile, educational courses, business services or other similar special-ties, we will prove to you by an actual demonstration in the field that our salesmen earned extremely large income on drawing against commission. We circularize advertise and furnish confacts for the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the contract of the contracts of the contract of the or every call.

Can use men accustomed to earning \$85
er week or more for Georgia and outide territories. Give full details first

Will Arrange Appointments. at Our Expense.

VICE PRESIDENT
SUITE 1155, CIVIC OPERA BLDG. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

### MEN THAT REALLY WANT TO WORK

-and make an honest liv ing without having to ask for relief, we offer you that opportunity. We are looking for honest, sober men that need work to sell ice cream from carts.

AN increased demand for our goods has made it necessary for us to expand. We have three established routes available. This is a steady year-round business known the country over by every man and woman—hundreds of established customers on every route. Territories restricted. Product not affected by national defense. Immediate action necessary. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. w. from 10 to 12 Sunday and Monday.

WANTEIN TION:

EXP. nelp. any type of work. Dr. s cert.

City refs. JA. 4403.

EXP. reliable maid. cook, wants half-day work. Refs.

MA. 7185.

EXP. maid desires ½ or day work. Refs.

MA. 7185.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

EXP. stationary boiler fireman wants work. Refs. 220 Currier St., N. E.

WANTEIN TION:

A 4403.

EXP. reliable maid. cook, wants half-day work. Refs.

MA. 7185.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

EXP. stationary boiler fireman wants work. Refs. 220 Currier St., N. E. Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES, STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC WA. 5776 Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers.

WE WILL add to our staff in Georgia will move preferably and attack small unmounted photo. Address H-45, Constitution.

WE WILL add to our staff in Georgia will represent the following production of the profit of the statives (also men part-time) to staff in Georgia will represent the product of the profit of the statives (also men part-time) to staff in Georgia will represent the product of the profit of the profit

Address H-45. Constitution:

WE WILL add to our staff in Georgia representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) (also men part-time) to handle control for the representatives (also men part-time) (also men pa

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH STERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called fur. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492

Wall Papering

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746.

"Skilled White Labor."

WALL PAPERING. painting. Terms.

WALL PAPERING. painting. Terms.

Cowart, MA'n 8679.

State age, experience and all other defails irist letter. This is a real chance for the right man. Address J-8, Constitution.

SALESMEN, exclusive opportunity. Sell complete shoe line. Salary, amazing help comfort features; cash bonus and pay weekly. Shoe experience and all other defails first letter. This is a real chance for the right man. Address J-8, Constitution.

SALESMEN, exclusive opportunity. Sell complete shoe line. Salary, amazing help comfort features; cash bonus and pay weekly. Shoe experience and all other defails first letter. This is a real chance for the right man. Address J-8, Constitution.

SALESMEN, exclusive opportunity. Sell carries and Theater Bldg., RA. 6039, Atlanta. Ga.

FORD agency for sale in good town with good year-fround payrol; not far from Atlanta. Reason for selling, dissolving partnership. Address H-59, Constitution.

TIEW MONDAY MORNING.
NATION WIDE 222 HURT BLDG.

29 Address H-10, Constitution once. Apply 11 to 12 today, or call Mr. Kidd at RA. 1566.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

30 Help Wanted-Male LADY—From 35 to 45 years. Executive type; to organize and develop for large woman's corporation, northern Ga. and eastern Tenn. Must be free from family and other incumbrances to travel. Must have car and good references. Write, give particulars, address and phone. H-57, MEN with experience in 10c store management. Carl's 5c, 10c, 25c stores. Apply at 1154 Euclid Ave., N. E.

RADIO repair man; must be good; no others need apply. Monday morning, 793 Gordon. MEN needed for good jobs. I. C. S. will train you. 205 Haas-Howell. WA. 1766 BOYS, with bicycles, deliver light packages. State age, phone. H-54, Constitution. MACHINIST, large company. Starting salary \$210 mo. 407 Peters Bldg., Mon.

32 Help-Male & Female REGISTER with Hansberger Employment Service. 703 Wm.-Oliver Bldg. MA. 3353. 34 Help-Instruction

BAND and orchestra, \$140; principal, coach, math, and science, \$140; superintendent, \$1,500; man, commercial and other subjects, \$1,500; principal Jr. high, \$125; home ec., \$100-\$125; commercial, \$100; Eng. and \$panish, \$100. Calls for all high school subjects and grades. State salary. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826. WE HAVE MANY CALLS FOR SEP-TEMBER VACANCIES. EDUCATORS EXCHANGE FOR SALE—Small cafe, \$600 cash; leaving city, JA, 5466 bet, 6 and 8 p. m. P. O. BOX 66

WANTED—Two experienced and successful teachers, one for fourth grade

25-35; height 5'11" or better. Must meet these specifications. Also same concern.

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130. RETAIL exp., age up to 40. Sal., \$3,500, with possible future \$7,000. Must be hist future EXP. lady, clerical work, good pro CAPABLE STENO. DESIRES POSITION 5 YRS. EXPERIENCE. HE. 3987.

POSITION, companion or as housekeep er; good driver. HE. 5636. Situation Wanted-Male EXP. YOUNG MAN WANTS TRUCK DRIVING OR ROUTE WORK; ALSO GROCERY CLERK. VE. 5552. YOUNG man. exp. lumber. paint, builders' hardware, wants work. 2909 Peachtree Rd., Apt. B6., Ph. CH. 2638. ACCOUNTING bookk'ing, audt. by col grad., married, exp., Refrs., HE. 0697

STUDIO photographer, all-around man. Van. WA. 8255.

### COLORED

Help Wanted-Female TO LIVE on lot, neat exp., 25-50, general house work. Small rooming house cooking for 3; must furnish refs and Drs. cert. Sun., 7 to 12, or Mon., 5 to 8.

WANTED NURSE—Experienced, good disposition, references, to care for two children, 3 and 5. Live in home. Immediate. HE. 3193. LF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781 CALL MA. 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington

WANTED—Experienced maid-cook, nice room, board, \$6. CA, 2584. Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED combination butler-chauffeur, \$10 wk. CH. 1007.

EXP. hotel fish and chicken butcher. 751/2 Hunter St. Help, Male and Female 45 EXPERIENCED couple, butler-chauffeur, cook-maid. Lot job. \$100 mo. 711/2 Forsyth St., N. W., Room 8. EXP, silk finisher and wool presser.

FROZEN SWEETS, INC. Situations Wtd.—Female 46 GIRL desires work as maid or mother's helper. JA 7606. helper. JA 7606.

EXPERT cook, 7 yrs. 1 prom. home, best ref.; not on lot. JA. 1584.

Free Parking. Cor. Carnegie Way doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash, willingham Lbr. Co. 2114 Piedmont. VE. 3357. SALESMEN ATTENTION! EXP. help, any type of work. Dr.'s cert.

Wall Papering and Painting
ALL papering, painting, best for less, do own work. White labor, RA. 6765.
Window and House Cleaning
AT Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

10 to 6, or write Box 551, Salem, Va.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics by an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free books let write Nashville. Auto-Diesel School. Dept. 233. Nashville. Tenn.

COLLEGE GRADUATES, 21-25, SALES.

TYPE, TRAIN IN ATLANTA. LARGE CORP... DEFINITE PROMOTION. HGT. 5-11, WT. 170. SALARY WHILE TRAIN-ING. S110. BRING PHOTO. INTERVIEW MONDAY MORNING.

NATION WIDE 222 HURT BLDG.

Atlanta. Reason for selling, dissolving partnership. Address H-59, Constitution.

PREORGANIZATION plan whose product is used for national defense co-ordinator terms product critical. Large profits. Address H-48, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Farghor No. 5 Saw Mill. 20 H. P. boiler and engine. American degre, belts and equipment. In use 4 yrs. will will be a partnership. Address H-59, Constitution.

PREORGANIZATION plan whose product is used for national defense co-ordinator terms product critical. Large profits. Address H-48, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Farghor No. 5 Saw Mill. 20 H. P. boiler and engine. American degre, belts and equipment. In use 4 yrs. Should be a partnership. Address H-59, Constitution.

PREORGANIZATION plan whose product critical Large profits. Address H-59, Constitution.

NEM WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics of Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanics of the part o

Coaching

11
HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Saturday night 9 to 12.
Available for private dances.

Instructions

16
"UNCLE SAM" JOBS. Commence \$105 to \$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50D, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

29

VIEW MONDAY MORNING. NATION WIDE 122 HURT BLDG.
NATION WIDE 222 HURT BLDG.
SALES representative for Atlanta territory. Experienced incandescent lamps and new fluourescent lighting. Must have car. liberal commission and overtice. Write American Standard Corp., 103 East 125th. New York.

MAN between 25 and 35 years of age, who has had experience selling industrial life insurance, for salarled job. This is your opportum. H-44. Constitution.

PRE-ORGANIZATION plan whose product critical. Large profits, Address and defense and corp. The products: can be purchased reasonably. Sandard Corp., 103 East 125th. New York.

MAN between 25 and 35 years of age, who has had experience selling industrial life insurance, for salarled job. This is your opportum. H-44. Constitution.

PRE-ORGANIZATION plan whose product critical. Large profits, Address H-60, constitution.

PRE-ORGANIZATION plan whose product critical. Large profits, Address H-48, Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS body and fender man at the products and complete installations, meat the purchased reasonably. Standard Corp., 103 East 125th. New York.

Streets—WA. 2046.

R. F. D. 2.

STREEL, DA. 3. Streats—WA. 2046.

Streats—W. R. F. D. 2.

SALES representative for Atlanta territory. Experienced incandescent lamps and overtable and acceptable to Company. Small amount of cash necestary. Small amount of cash necestary. And 62 section, near theater; good business, making money: \$1,200 cash will handle; balance easy monthly payments. Perple's Loans, 36 Peachtree Acade.

COMMERCIAL GOANS—Command.

COMMERCIAL Constitution.

STREEL WILL Experienced incandescent

Constitution.

SEVERAL complete installations, meat and grocery stores in Atlanta, in whole or part. A&P Food Stores, MA. 3719, Mr. Schotanus. of original

Help Wanted—Female

30

EXPERIENCED food checker wanted. Give full details, age, experience, salary expected. Address H-49, Constitution.

GRLS, 23-30, for office, telephone.

### FINANCIAL

50

### **Business Opportunities**

OUR CREED

OUR CREED

TO MAKE every effort to eliminate from business practice the theory of. "Let the Buyer Beware."—To provide a triendly and profitable service for earnest, ambitious people who desire the economic independence of business ownership and who might by their own efforts search for months or even years and fail to find a profitable enterprise suitable for them.—To accept for sale no business unless it has operated at a net profit comparable to the investment and will stand thorough investigation.—Never to indulge in high pressure salesmanship.—To permit no client to purchase through this office a business not well within his or her capabilities.—To handle no promotional or speculative ventures.—To sell no business of a type not held in respect by the general public.—At all times and under all circumstances to tell the truth.—Never to employ exaggeration in our advertising.

BY THE USE of these principles we

BY THE USE of these principles we have been and believe we will continue to be successful in our business. WHITE AND COMPANY

MOLER SYSTEM—Teaching beauty culture. The school with reputation, prestige. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
WHY WASTE TIME looking for a job?
Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAG-15-D. Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted—Teachers 37 Palmer Bldg. JA. 1396

WELL equipped bakery, candy kitchen lunches. Good proposition for right party. Mr. Craig. 180 Decatur St., Sunday. BIG returns for small sums of money. Particulars free. Geo. A. Gash, 1 Court Plaza, Asheville, N. C. PROGRESSIVE cash meat market with groceries. Small down payment. Reason selling, drafted. J-11, Constitution.

oday for particul forth, Starke, Fia.

Loans on Real Estate

LOANS ON HOMES CONVENTIONAL and FHA loans on owner-occupied homes at 4½% and 5% interest for 20 years or less. \$3.000 minimum loan. Commitments made from plans and specifications. JAMES P. (BUCK) CHEVES.

1008 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8277.

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING,
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation No Application Fee—No Obligation Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.

Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

Consolidate debts. STEEL typewriter tables, \$2.50 rubber chair cushions, \$2.50 (FHA plan optional) Free estimates, 50 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. s'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

LOANS ON HOMES.
REGULAR monthly quarterly REGULAR monthly quarterly or semi annual payments, as low as \$6.60 pe housand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp., WA. 0814. REPAIR NOW \$300 UP. No commission, 6% and 1% American Sav Bk., 140 P'tree. LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627. FHA LOANS, state-wide service Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp., William-Oliver Bldg. Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree. 42 Loans on Mortgages WE COULD handle immediately first mortgage: second mortgage: properly notes; or refinance your present mort-gage. Address H-55, Constitution.

A-N-N-O-U-N-C-I-N-G - A New and Different CASH-IN-A-FLASH AUTO LOAN PLAN

57

WE DON'T CARE How much you owe on your car. How old your car is. If you are steadily employed. you have been turned down elsewhere. WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN. WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE.

SEE US TODAY. Universal Auto Loan Co. 182 SPRING, N. W.

# AUTO LOANS

Low Rates PARK FREE

In our Private Garage AETNA FINANCE CO. 240 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Harris

ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO. \$25 to \$1,000 in 10 Minutes Car does not have to be paid for. No Car Too Old No Loan Too Large No Balance Too High

Free-Easy Parking Our Own Garage "Deal With Home Folks" 262-264 Spring St., N. W. Between Harris and Baker Sts.

CONFIDENTIAL loans up to several hun-dred dollars—simplified method. Community Loan Investment Corp. 41 Marietti St., cor. Forsyth. 82½ Broad St., N. W., Second Ploor. 96 Alabama St. N. Connally Bldg. 218 Grant Bldg., cor. Forsyth & Walton Streets—WA 2046. LOANS, \$30 to \$1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg WA. 4122.

SALARY INVESTMENT CO. \$5 to \$50—No indersers. 201 Palmer Bldg.

LIVESTOCK Baby Chicks

GA. STATE HATCHERY

### LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

CHICKS—CHICKS THOUSANDS HATCHING WEEKLY THE FINEST WE HAVE EVER PRODUCED. WRITE NOW FOR FREE DE SCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR OR SEE US FOR LOW SUMMER PRICES.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY 211 FORSYTH ST. S. ATLANTA, GA.

EMBRYO-FED chicks have a head start Write Schaffner Hty., Box F. Atlanta CHICKS, poultry equipment, feeds, remodies. Ga State Hatchery. WA. 7114

FOR good chicks see Blue Ribbon Hatch ery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W. MA., 127. Goats MILK GOATS, \$3 up. W. J. Suml 69 S. Grand Ave., Center Hill.

### MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous for Sale

USED MISCELLANEOUS

FIXTURES THIN model late 1900 cafe chrome register; 4 total, throwout chk., \$325; used National Cash registers, small tape on side, \$59.50; Remington center tape cash register, \$855; 900 class National cash registers, floor models, \$250; Dalton adding machine, \$25; Victor adding machine and cash register drawer combination, \$65; Burroughs, brookkepping, else, machine. machine. \$25; Victor adding machine and cash register drawer combination, \$65; Burroughs bookkeeping elec. machine, \$100; visible printer and total Burroughs adding machine, \$40; elec. portable burroughs adding machine, \$100.

FIRE extinguishers, \$6; water coolers, gal., \$7.50; tall fans on stand, \$25; exhaufans with GE motors, \$35.

USED typewriters, leading makes: New portable Corona, 4 bank, \$20; 3-bank portable, \$10. SMALL cafe doing good business, at-tractive price, JA, 6946, RA, 2788. Candy showcases, syndicate style, pi Candy showcases, syndicate style, picases, \$8.50; cigar cases, jewelry cases cigarette cases.

80-QT. HOBART elec. mixer, 8-qt. Hobas elec. mixers; elec. potato peeler, short order gas stoves; double oven gas stoves, elec. roll warmers, steam tables, small, large steam tables; stainless steel car trays; large dinner trays. 52

SMALL desks, large desks, swivel posture

TABLES for cafe or office. Cafe stools, with backs, swivel, chrome; GE cafe frigidaires. TOP DISPLAY meat cases, \$15; 5x7 meat coolers, \$100; Tyler fish cases, glass tops, \$85; flat Warren fish cases, \$50 store counters, store tables.

FISH and chicken fryers; elec. drink mixers. Let's equip your place, terms to suit or rentals. SUSPENSION blower gas heaters, radiant gas heaters, beauty parlor, hair dryers, revolving shampoo chairs, peanut parcher, elec. popcorn parcher, elec. carpets. Metal beds, \$2.50.

ATLANTA FIXTURE

.& SALES COMPANY 4 S. Fryor St. MA. 2224.

BETTER USED PIANOS.
ERY USED PIANO OFFERED AT
ABLE'S IS REFINISHED—RECONDINED—GUARANTEED. NED—GUARANTEED.
INVITE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS TO
ISIT OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT
D INVESTIGATE THE CARE WITH
ICH THESE USED PIANOS ARE
PARED

ESTIGATE THESE VALUES! BURY UPRIGHT . ITAN UPRIGHT
DEN & BATES UPRIGHT
E & SONS UPRIGHT
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 PEACHTREE ST. BIG PIANO REMOVAL SALE ISED pianos, all guaranteed, includin Cables, Kimball, Adams-Scaafs, Con grand, Coat \$945, Now \$150, Straub Other famous makes. Must be sol on the pianos makes of the piece of the piece \$35 up. Cash or terms

OFFICE FURNITURE- We have many good values in new and used office urniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North twor street. Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

WRECKING FAIR AND CAPITOL—Fine doors and windows, one automatic heater, 100,000 brick, all kinds plumbing, 50,000 feet L. L. lumber. JA. 4397. SOMETHING new, something different, it's not a vacuum cleaner, 8-year-old child can handle. The Miracle wall cleaner, 82.35; \$1.00 deposit, balance C. O. D. B. Flanagan, 2520 Cascade Rd. cleaner. \$2.35; \$1.00 deposit, balance C. O. D. B. Flanagan, 2520 Cascade Rd.
NEW and used doors and windows, long framing, lumber for screening porches and windows sheathing flowed the screening porches are screening porches. framing, lumber for screening porches and windows, sheathing, flooring, oak fence posts, cinders for drives and septic lanks, MA, 1107, 612 North Ave., N. W.

1 PHILLIPS Hewes compound engine direct connected to 500 KW Westing-house generator; switchboard and exciter. Condition perfect. F-3198, Constitution. LUGGAGE CLOSE-OUT.
200-ODD pieces of Aeroplane, Gladstones, etc. Factory samples at 1-3 to 1-2 off. Citizens Loan Ass'n. 195 Mitchell St.
NEW 1940 614 cu. ft. fully equipped KELVINATOR, in orig. crate, \$109.93
Terms, \$3.35 per mo. High's, 4th floor. More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP 140 MITCHELL ST

CAMPING EQUIPMENT.
TENTS, COTS, ETC. WHEELBARROWS.
\$1.50 UP. 238 DECATUR STREET. FIXTURES for all kinds of businesses. See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock, Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911. FISHING Tackle, Camp Equipmt. Work Clothes, Army Lockers, Hdw. Copper Queen Army Store, 90 Ala. St. JA. 0846.

225 UNREDEEMED summer suits. Special at \$3.95, \$5.95. \$7.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

FOR SALE—Several thousand bushels corn. Convenient for southbound trucks. Wire or write B. L. Lang, Farmville, N. C. NEW DRESSED FRAMING \$21 DELIV. BUTZER COAL & LBR. CO. BE. 1678.

THOR washer, ironer, \$89.90; terms, \$4.98 down, \$2.72 mo. Lewis Appl. CA. 6634. SHEETING draperies, bed ticking curtain net MILL END STORE, 72 ALA. NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMEN'I OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA 8690 PERMANENT WAVING MACH., DRYER, 2 CHAIRS, SHAMPOO B'RD. DE. 0900. BUILDING material for sale Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA, 4291 \$65, take \$15. VE. 1870. 118 10th St., N.E. FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new, was \$189.50. Sell \$84.50. Major Appl. WA, 4441 SINGER elec. console, wal. cabinet. Sac. Sewing Mch. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919 USED Gen Elec refrigerators; good condition, \$27.50. MA. 7686 after 6 p. m. GAS unit perfect condition, will fit any furnace, \$65. HE. 0818-W. furnace, \$65. HE. 0818-W.

WILL sacrifice \$90 New Singer Vac.
Cleaner, \$25. VE. 9876.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Drivate bath, best of food. Business people. Other vacancy. VE 0919.

COTS. TARPAULINS. JA. 0377, 80 Ala.

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator, 4cu. ft.; perfect cond.; \$50 cash. RA. 0069

VE. 4426.

Merchandise

SHEETING TOWELS KITCHEN TOWELS DRESS SILKS

Alabama

# MERCHANDISE

70

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED CHURCH ORGAN Reed Organ, two manual with pedal base, AGO specifiwith pedal base, AGO specifi-cation, in excellent condition, with electric blower. Fine for church seating up to 500. Less than half of price new. Offered for \$495.

Terms If Wanted CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

ROOFING \$1.00 Per Roll ASBESTOS ROOF COATING. 50c GAL CALSOMINE, 6c LB. PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon SASH, Doors Cabinet Sinks, Bath Fubi Plumbing Automatic Water Heaters JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

Diamonds, Jewelry UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS SELECTION—Any sizes, 1-5 to 8 ct. Saings to 12 or more. Sent to out-of-tow

ings to ½ or more section.

CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond, Quick cash \$125. Rare opportunity Inspection invited. No obligation. Bo: LADY'S 11/4-ct. diamond ring and man' 11/2-ct. diamond ring, will sacrifice fo immediate cash sale. J-64, Constitution.

Radios

**Boats and Motors** 75 JOHNSON 24, 14-ft. boat and trailer, \$275. Atl. Outboard Marine, 311 Spring. WA.

Household Goods MID-YEAR CLEARANCE USED GFURNITURE IN
HAVERTY'S BARGAIN BASEM
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Metal utility cabinets
Foldaway beds
Odd dressers
Odd vanity dressers
Twin studio couches
4-burner oil stoves
Luxurious sofa beds SEMENT

2 and 3-pc, living room suites Attractive 3-pc, bedroom suites Coal and wood ranges Crosley electric refrigerator ALSO hundreds of other speci-ificluding drastic reductions

22 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

STUDIO sofa. \$19.95; late model battery radio, \$19.95; refrigerator, \$2.98; Westinghouse electrange, \$29.95; Chas. of London sofa. \$9.95; twin bed. mattress, spring. \$4.95; Roper range, \$9.95; porces London sofa. \$9.95; twin beg. Hallers, pring. \$4.95; Roper range. \$9.95; porcelain 'table. \$2.95; daybed. \$4.95; fine gas logs, \$19.95.
Feachtree Furn. Co., Cor 10th. VE. 2537.
Feachtree Furn. Co., Cor 10th. VE. 2537.

Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor 10th. VE. 2537. 11 PC. mahogany dining rm. suite. 2 pc. maple living rm. suite. dressers. old wal. hatrack. OK Storage. 521 P'tree. JA. 2045.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furni-ture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy, WA 8361 DINING room suite \$15, breakfast room suite \$7.00. General Warehouse & Stor-age, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596. SHOP Haverty's bargain basement fo Atlanta's best values in used furniture Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave. 3-PC. METAL glider suite, \$22.50. Economy Furniture Co. MA. 1164. FURNITURE TO SELL. RECONDITIONED ICE BOXES. \$
Cash or terms. PEEPLES, CA.

Musical Merchandise DAVISON'S PIANO SPECIALS

TUDENT PIANO 4 tt. 8-inches, \$49.0 TERMS \$1.00 PER WEEK. Jewell-Baskette Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave. SPINET piano, used some, \$2.00 a week Jewett-Baskette Piano Co. 54 Auburr Avenue.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. SPECIAL

American Writing Machine Co

CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911. PEWRITERS, adding machines and all roommate for generating. The state of the second of TVPFWEITER TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes: 3 mo., \$5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984 HOME, (Setl. lady). 307 ABBOTT, S. W. 81

Wanted To Buy CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. W BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY WRIGHT-COLE FURY. CO. JA. 2693. USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224. MA. 2225. BEST cash prices paid for used furni-ture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710. SEWING machs, bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach, Shop, 167 Whall, WA, 7919 CASH for used furniture New Deal Furn. Store, 326 Peters St JA. 4966 AKE'S PLACE buys used clothing, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St. JA 1423. CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380. Moving and Storage SAVE WITH SAFETY Rooms-Unfurnished HOTPOINT range and L. & H. electric water heater, 1st class. Reas. 343
North Ave., N. E.

SAVE WITH SATELLA Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write FOUR Brunswick-Balke 4½x9 pool tables, entire equipment, reasonably priced Apply 479 Mitchell St., S. W. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write Delcher Bros. Storage Co. 262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

> LOADS or part loads from Washington,
> Baltimore and Philadelphia, July 8 to
> 10. WA. 1412.
> CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.
>
> Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94
>
> BETWEEN P'tree's.. near 10th—Nicely furn. bedrm. k'nette, breakfast rm. HE 1156-W. CLARK'S Transfer. \$1 rm , up. Exp'd.
> men. Plenty pads. Buy furniture. Also
> long distance. JA. 3461. Res. MA. 3569.
>
> MA. 2284. MOVING and storage, long dist. hauling. 518 ST. CHARLES-2 rooms, everything Cathcart Allied Storage, WA, 7721. furnished; Frigid, VE, 6086. EMPTY vans to, from N. Y. La., Ohio,
> Fla. White Moving Lines, VE. 9602. Linchum Transfer, former A. C. Britt.
>
> Large van. satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.
>
> MENTS. UTILITIES. HE. 7368.

# ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

TWO 4.50x21 used Firestone tires. Call Reese, WA. 3842.

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton. HE. 2077.

VE. 4426.

VE. 4426.

VE. 4426.

SP PEACHTREE—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH; BALANCED MEALS: BUSINESS PEOPLE. VE. 7048.

907 PEACHTREE ST. N. F. ter. Call Hamilton. HE. 2017.

ONE 12-ft. bed, 22" swing. screw-cutting lathe, good condition. H-56. Constitution. WILL sacrifice almost new General Electric cleaner. Call DE. 5927.

Merchandise

**MILL-END BARGAINS** 

DRAPERIES UPHOLSTERY SEAT COVERS COTTONS

MILL-END STORE

The expression "hadn't ought" is illiterate, as, "Hadn't you ought to go home?" The go home?"

# Constitution Quiz

1. Where are the Plains of Abraham? 2. Who was recently named by the President to be chief justice of the United States?

3. What common eating im plement bears the same name as a wood club used in golf?
4. The place where the Pil-4. The place where the Pil-rim Fathers landed in New grim Fathers landed in England was - - - -

5. Of what tree are acorns the fruit?

6. Complete the proverb, 'A stitch in time may ----"? 7. Which was formerly called Persia-Iran or Iraq?

8. The first Republican party in the United States was founded by Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln or John C. Fremont?

9. Who is secretary of labor? 10. Which famous pirate was knighted by King Charles II? (Answers Below)

# ROOM FOR RENT

74 Rooms With Board UNREDEEMED radios, Philos and other standard makes. Table and console, \$3.95-\$4.95-\$5.95. 163 Edgewood. 44 14TH, ROOM, priv. bath, also upstairs corner rm. HE. 4140.

AIRY, comfortable rooms; meals option-al. Bust. people, 778 Penn. VE. 8232. al. Bust people 778 Penn. VE 8232.

951 PIEDMONT—Attrac. sing. and double rms., conv. bath. VE 6967. 179 15TH, Sing. rm., man, rmmate lady, gentleman share Terrace Apt. HE. 1147. 1267 PEACHTREE-Attr. rm., twin beds, or 2 rooms, priv. bath. HE. 3266. or 2 rooms, priv. oasi.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Garage apt. for boys; \$20-\$25. Other vacs. DE. 1913. 184 WESTMINSTER Dr., attractive double room; also rmmate young lady. HE. 5883. 1447 PEACHTREE—New guest home va-cancy for business girls. HE. 4181. 1307 W. PEACHTREE, UNDER NEW M'GM'T., ALL CONVS. HE. 6573-J. HE. 2676—Priv. or con. bath; bal. meals; bus. people. 208 14th, N. E., near park. 1393 P'TREE-Large room, double or sin.; also r'mmate, young man. HE. 2831, 59 11TH ST. N. E.-Vacancy with semi-private bath. Reas. VE. 8957. LARGE upstairs front rm., priv. bath: other attr. vac. HE. 1351.

DECATUR-110 Maple St. Priv. home. Cool room, adj. bath. 1/2 bk. car. DE. 4673 VACANCIES 244 Peachtree Circle, all convs. VE 6927. WANTED—Small family group, refined private home. 36 12th St., N. E. Wtd.-Rooms and Board 86

WORLD WAR veteran, age 45, not crippled, wants to board on way within 20 or 30 mi Address H-43, Constitution Hotels 87

Hotels—Colored floor model) . \$210 uprights . \$25 up w. special . \$375 models greatly reduced PIANOS—5TH FLOOR Equipment of Fort St. Plants, Ga. Free parking.

Antiques 79

Antiques Proposition of the propositio GARDEN HILLS, delightfully cool, beau-tifully furnished room; priv. bath, shower, garage. CH. 9849.

WEST END-Priv. home, room for gen-tlemen, sleeping single or double. RA. 5988.

EMORY, quiet, cool rm., conn. baths, spec. summer rates, DE. 1440. 124 5TH, N. W., large ft. rm., 5 windows, dressing rm., shower bath, HE, 0835-R.

71 PEACHTREE PL.-Rm. with pri. bath; gentleman. VE. 5654. NICE comfortable room; prefer business lady, 1 block bus. HE. 1066; WA. 7091.

URNISHED room with connecting bath. Reasonable, JA. 4749. ATTRACTIVE room, working girl pre-ferred; meals optional. MA. 6546. PRI. ENT., single room, pri. bath, bus, person. 172 14th St., N. E., VE. 5730.

DE. 7906. N. E., private home, front up-

# TWO large rms.; everything furn.; pri. home; semi-pri. bath; reas. WA. 3264.

Constitution Quiz

. Plymouth Rock.

10. Sir Henry Morgan.

proper form is "Shouldn't you

MILLER HOTEL—NEW MGMT. JA. 9295. Corner Ivy and Ellis, block Peachtree, \$5 s'gle, \$7 d'ble, with bath. Beautyrests. GRAND HOTEL 751/2 Pryor, N E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. \$3-\$4 sgl.; dbl. \$5-\$7.

Rooms-Furnished 89 DECATUR'S newest sec. living room, bedroom, tile bath, completely furnished. Meals optional Business people only. Vacant July 1. DE. 6154.

N. S. WELL FUR. RM. PRIV. BATH, SEMI-PRIV. ENT. ALSO SINGLE, GENTLEMEN. VE. 6491. RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as \$3 per month.

GENTLEMEN. VE. 6491.

GENTLEMEN. VE. 6491.

FUR. ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. USE LIVING ROOM. 1 OR 2 BUSINESS LADIES, RA. 2362.

831 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Large room, pri-

LARGE, COOL ROOM, REDEC., AD-JOIN, BATH, PRIV. HOME, VE. 6453. 1400 PIEDMONT, dble: and single.. priv. bath, 2 or 3 gentlemen. VE. 3845.

ROOM for gentlemen, near Peachtree car line. Refs. VE. 4476. DRUID HILLS. Owner's home, 1053 Oak-dale Rd. Attrac. rm., adj. bath. DE, 8546 89 14TH ST., N. E.—Large, front room, private entrance, HE. 6578.

WANTED — BUILDERS' TRANSIT OR LEVEL FOR CASH, CALL JA, 6446.

2 ROOMS, lights and water furn., \$10 mo. 642 Cherry St., Hapeville, Ga. Wanted Rooms LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y. Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami. Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fifeproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

Wanted Rooms

Two furnished housekeeping room very near west entrance. Piedmy warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

Answers to

Quebec, Canada.
 Harlan Fiske Stone.

"Save Nine." Iran. Thomas Jefferson. Frances Perkins.

Today's Common Error.

Pryor St.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95 483 FORMWALT ST., S. W., 5 RMS. NEWLY DEC. PRIV. BATH. CR. 2795 JA. 5143. JA. 5143. \$18-1401 MERIDIAN ST., S. E.-3 up-stairs rms., lights, water, busi. couple Owner's home. Refs. DE. 9039. 644 GRANT, S. E.-2 rms., k'nette, bath; 2d floor; lights, water; \$14 mo. WA. DECATUR, 2 rms. and small breakfast rm., ft. and rear entrance, 164 Feld Ave., CR. 1830. Ave., CR. 1830.

133 VANNOY ST., S.E., 4 rms., priv. home, bath & ent., redec., gar. Adults, \$20.

1, 2 OR 3 furn. or unfurn.; all convs. 321 Brooks Ave., N. E. Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

LITTLE 5 POINTS—Room, private bath, all convs., cooking privileges. JA.

ATTRACTIVE combined living and bed-room apt, with kitchen, Frigid, inner-spring mattress, near Piree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished. Ideal for business couple. 88 per week. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

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375 PONCE DE LEON, completely furn. apt. Ask resident manager about other locations. VE. 7454. COTTAGE APT., 172 14th St., N. E., com-bination living, bedroom and k'nette.

SUMMER RATES—Attractive cool 3-room apt., mod. apt. bldg. 421 Blvd., N. E. N. E. 3-rm. apt., bright, clean, comfortable, mod. convs. Couple. WA. 9367. 521 BLVD., N. E.-Nice 3 and 4-rm. apts., redec., elec. refrig., res. mgr. WA. 0524. 535 WASHINGTON ST.-3 rooms, gas. lights, water, ht. JA. 1176, JA. 4689 N. E.-3 rooms, private bath, private entrance, \$8.25 wk. HE. 0942-J. 426 STERLING, N. E., 2 RMS., K'NETTE, BATH, COUPLE. DE. 5245. SMALL APT. NORTH EAST SECTION. VE. 4286 OR HE. 9174. 1, 2 AND 3 NICE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 705 CENTRAL AVE. ROXBORO RD.-1/2 block P'tree. Lovely large 2-bedrm. apt., porch, \$65. CH. 7929

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WEST END—335 Lee St., S. W., No. 2, 4 full rooms, porch, \$42.50.
37 PEACHTREE PL.—No. 2, 6 rooms, \$40.
No. 1, 4 rooms, \$30.
824 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—3-room, ceff, \$358 and a 4-rm, apt., \$45.00.
Call Mr. Gann WA. 0636.
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SHERIDAN DRIVE—NEW AT 67-77 and 87-97 Delmont Drive, also 82-88 and 118-128 Sheridan

SPACIOUS living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, stairway to 2 bedrooms, bath and nurseries on second floor, they are literally homes with apartment conveniences.

have nurseries, all have private back yards with brick terraces; per-manent metal ventilated awnings. EACH UNIT equipped with thermostat heat control, automatic hot water, electric kitchens, cool circulating air system in summer, kitchen ventilat-ing fans.

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Wycliffe, Rd., cor. Collier—Large living
to company bed with
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827 Blue Ridge Ct., 5 rms., 542,50
826 Parkway, No. 2, 5r., 542,50
826 Parkway, No. 2, 5r., 542,50
827 Pledmont, No. 4, eff., 25,00
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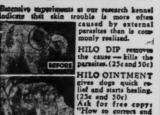
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HILO DIP removes the cause — kills the parasites. (25c and 50c) HILO OINTMENT gives dogs quick re-lief and starts healing. (25c and 50c) Ask for free copys "How to correct and

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PUPPIES—Guaranteed thoroughbred, pit bull, Eskimo spitz, toy fox terrier. All males \$6. all females \$4. Ship c. o. d. Marlar's Kennels. Fountain Inn. S. C.

BRICK bungalow, Cumberland Rd. Eleganty furn. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8985. POINTER pupples, 3 months old, half English pointer, half German short-hair pointer, females \$7.50, males \$10.00. J. W. Smith, Darien, Ga.

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THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

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UNFURNISHED 3-bedrm. house, gas or oil heat. Morningside or Virginia-Highlands \$52.50, 1 room \$25. 7 rooms \$55.00.
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3-room efficiency. Stove and gas electrolux; 835. Available immediately. Call

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home, modern in detail, dalite basemond. BL STOKES & CO. MA. 6570.

DUPLEX apt. for rent, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, near Collier Rd. \$65. WA. 0156.

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Houses—Furnished 110 551 PAGE AV. 3 bedrms., god

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6 ROOMS 184 Eleventh Street, N. E. ... 1083 W. Peachtree St., N. E. ... 1095 N. Highland Ave., N. E. ... 3482 Peachtree Rd. (Redecorated) 4141 Club Drive, N. W. (2 baths)

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GREAT DANE, Harlequin pups. Reg. \$20-850. Grown female, cropped, vacelinated, trained. \$40. Write Box 13. Forest, Miss.

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276 SUNSET AVE., N. W.—8 rms., suitable 2 families, good cond., large yard. Phone JA. 1141 for appointment. 835 PONDERS, N. W.—\$30 month. nicely furn. living, dining, k'nette, bed, bath; est. Miss.

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3-room efficiency. Stove and gas electrolux; \$35. Available immediately. Call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

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1193 HAS 80-ft. lot and would cost today
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522-B MORGAN ST., N. E. 4-rm. terrace apt. Near Sears, \$20. WA. 5619.
488 BLVD., N. E., liv. rm., Murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit. redec. Apt. 1.
711 MORELAND, S. E.—3 rms., gas ref., modern equip., car stop, \$35. DE. 5541.

Duplexes—Furnished

105

0 wher transferred reason for selling. Buy this and save the difference. Terms arranged, Exclusive. George F. Gann, MA. 1388 or VE. 1020. 4221 CLUB DRIVE

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. LEFT OF PEACHTREE 5-ACRE LOT

OPEN TODAY 1997 Tuxedo Ave., N. E. DRUID HILLS SECTION SMALL cottages, bedroom k'nette, lights, water, \$5.50 week. Marietta Rd. BE. \$2156.

We 5-Rm. Brick Colonial CREATING small homes of architectural quality and distinction is our specialty. We invite you to inspect our specialty. 2665 MEMORIAL DR., S. E.—4 ROOMS L. C. Bell & G. N. Shaeffer

4 YEARS OLD! 4 YEARS OLD: LISTEN! Here is a home in perfect con-dition, with one bedroom and tile bath down; 2 bedrooms and tile bath up; auto. gas heat; white brick, full daylight base-perfect section; 200 ft. depth

STURGESS REALTY 321 North Garden Lane LORING HEIGHTS BOULEVARD Park

BOULEVARD Park

BOARD Colonial bungalow near

Sam'l Inman School, \$4,500. Easy terms.

Scr. 2909, WA, 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 2846 PIEDMONT ROAD

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Phone Fairburn 4171, Union City, Ga.

SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms, Toys; reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

Offices. call WA. 0636.

Shown by appointment only. Call Mi. Green, MA. 5985.

Parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO., 7 IVY ST.

115 Houses for Sale North Side

OPEN TODAY Peachtree and Piedmont Road, 15 new homes now being built. These homes are superconstruction of the finest nationally advertised materials. General Electric air-conditioned furnaces. FHA loan. Cheapest prices in town. LARGE. 14-room cottage, completely furnished, through September, small cottages and rooms reasonable. Mrs. Paul Alley, Lakemont, Ga.

Wanted To Rent

118
DISCARD your for-rent signs. If you have vacant house, apartment or store brings the owner no return on his investment. We are filling vacancies for many of our clients. We can place desirable tenants in your properties, collect your rent properly, reduce your maintenance cost, increase your profits. We can rent or sell your property.

100% FHA Approval

TO INSPECT the model home drive out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right, to the property.

The Newbold Development Co. Developers and Builders 2160 Howell Mill Road HEmlock 0732

4172 CLUB DRIVE OPEN FROM 2 'TIL 6 P. M. NO one at home, so do not hesitate to come in. Owner built for personal home, two years old. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Attractive 2-story brick colonial home. First floor—entrance hall, large living room, porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor—2 large bedrooms, bath, knotty pine den or bedroom. Full size basement, large recreation room, servant's room and plumbing. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BOULEVARD PARK 1109 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Good 6-room home for only \$4,750. \$500 cash, bal 1207 NORTH AVE., N. E. 6 Rooms-Only \$3,500

HAS hardwood floors, furnace heat. Just been painted and in good condition; NEAR SEARS' 547 WINTON TERRACE SIX-ROOM brick and frame, \$3,750. Near transportation and schools. Can sell on reasonable terms. Mr. Adams, MA. 5370, MA. 1609.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 1224 Cumberland Rd., N. E. OPEN 3 to 6 TODAY OPEN 3 to 0 100A1

ALMOST new and in perfect condition.
East of Highland Ave., of brick construction. There's a large living room, dining room, panelled den, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom downstairs; two bedrooms and nursery upstairs. The owner is transferred and our epresentative will be on hand to help you. The price?—
Only 5.500 Come by and see this real be on hand to help you. The price? \$7,600. Come by and see this real. For details call Mr. West, CA. 2286

STURGESS REALTY WEST OF PEACHTREE \$750 Cash—Mo. Notes \$35 NEW white widebroad bungalow, 2 hed-rooms, tile bath, automatic gas furnace. Heavily wooded lot, 80x250 feet. Buy

NEAR NO. FULTON PARK \$7,750-\$43.50 Mo.

LAWTON BURDETT

auto, WA. 0100

6-RM. bungalow, W. Peachtree near 12th. \$450 cash, balance less than rent. Linwood Section

6-RM. brick bungalow near school and transportation, \$4,000.

SEE 411 ARGONNE DR. NEAR HABERSHAM RD. BEST buy in this exclusive section in a new colonial home. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, full basement, recreation room, large wooded elevated lot. It has many features not found in the usual built-for-sale homes. See it today, J. B. Nall. WA, 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Open Today, 3 to 7 P. M.

400 PINETREE DR.
A BEAUTIFUL home on a gorgeous lot; in fact, one of the best lots in Garden ss. Hills. The home has 3 bedrooms, den. 2 as tile baths, extra lavatory, auto, gas heat, int. 2-car garage, a flower garden that will yet satisfy the most fastidious person. Lot with has 272 ft. frontage. See Marion Hamilton on premises. RA. 6684 or MA. 1638. It bath with shower; concrete basement, laundry and Monertel furnace, large corner lot; only \$4.250. Very easy terms, or some trade. OPEN ALL DAY.

ALSO

ALSO

ONA PL., corner Westview Dr. Tordon.

215 Bolling Rd. N. E. 8 rms. 95.00
m 933 Glen Arden Way, 6 rms. 37.50
r 20 Ashby St. S. W. 6 rms. 35.00
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6-RM., brk., \$3,250. Near Little Five Pts. Tile bath, hardwood firs., furnace heat. Notes \$25 mo. 5% int. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons. \$3.750.00—MODERN 6-room brick bungalow, between 6th and 7th St. Near stores, school, with bus stop in front. Terms arranged. See this bargain today and call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

DRUID HILLS

2850. J. H. Ewing & Sons, Dedeil, CH.

5-ROOM home, practically new, North Ave. at Candler Park, beautifully wooded. FlA financed. Close to school. For sale by owner, 1452 North Ave. N. E. DE. 8010.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured.

LAWYERS TITLE

HAYNES MANOR, 2315 Haven Ridge Dr. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lot 100x250. DE. 6805. HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., modern homes, \$4,225. Mayes, WA. 5217. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 tile baths, near school and transportation. Owner, CH, 9741.

120 Houses for Sale

North Side

Near Druid Hills Near Druid fills
SUBSTANTIAL 6-room brick bungalow:
large living room, den, 2 spacious bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1 bath, big attic,
daylight basement; furnace neat. Locate
on wooded lot near school. Price only
\$4,750. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1239;
Monday, WA. 5477.

Peachtree Battle Ave.

Peachtree Battle Ave.

BETWEEN Habersham and Woodward
Way, outstanding 2-story home: 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 luxurious baths with extra enclosed shower; attractive 1st floor
plan includes den and powder room.
Beautiful lot with fine trees and gardens; 2-car garage; comfortable servants'
quarters with bath. Shown by appointment only, Owner moving from Atlanta.
Special price for quick sale. Phone Rudolph Geissler or Hoke Blair, WA, 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

FASHIONABLE HOME Habersham-Peachtree Battle Sec. LOVELY home back from road in pic-turesque setting of large old trees and architectual landscaping. Back view as

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan, Particulars, WA, 7991. 1123 COLUMBIA AVE. -\$500 cash, \$35.59 monthly W H Mahone, WA 2162 3998 POWERS FERRY RD.—Lot 125x322; new; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; br. DE. 6805.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

SPRING LAKE—7-room brick, all conv., large lot, \$4,750. Terms. CA. 6489. South Side WASHINGTON DUPLEX VEAR VASSAR, right at car line; 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; automatic gas jurnace. Price \$3,250 with small down payment. Live in one side and rent other o pay monthly notes of \$22.50. Call Wil-lam Bedell Sunday. CH. 3005. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Inman Park 1236 MANSFIELD AVE., owner leaving city, says to sell. Bargain in good 6-room bungalow; A-1 condition; furnace. Terms to suit. Berry Realty Co., VE.

GOOD 5-room house, east front, shady, lot, all conveniences. Priced low, take auto as part payment. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

2523 TO 2579 BLVD. DR.
EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

FIVE and six-room brick homes now under construction on Boulevard Drive between Carter Avenue and East Lake Drive. About fifty homes will be built in this new subdivision. All modern conveniences with full basements and furnaces. Drive by and select yours now. Field office on property. Call Fred Sewell, residence DE. 7696, field office, DE. 3366 or WA. 3935 next week. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

BRAND-NEW bungalow. Will accept \$250 cash payment, monthly payments less than rent. DE. 4594. Northwest 1298 MILES AVE., N. W.

NEW 5-room home. Tile bath with tub-shower. Gas floor furnace. Nicely ele-vated lot, completely planted. \$3.600. FHA financed. Just off Marietta Rd. at Goldsmith School in Hall Park.

HABERSHAM ROAD

OFFERS you a late 18th Century Georgian home designed by one of Atlanta's foremost architects, set on perfect lot, 150 ft, wide, among tremendous oak trees. Contains large entrance hall, spacious living room and dining room, den and living pen on 2nd floor, 3 large master bedrms. 2 baths and plenty of closets. Attached 2-car garage with ample storage attic. Nothing like it ever offered under \$20,000. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg.

WE. DOM:

Decatur

OPEN TODAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

305 S. McDONOUGH ST., only \$350 cash and \$39 per month, includes all loan cost and closing fees on this new 5-rm, offered under \$20,000. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg.

WE. DOM:

OPEN TODAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

305 S. McDONOUGH ST., only \$350 cash and \$39 per month, includes all loan cost and closing fees on this new 5-rm, only storage attic. Nothing like it ever offered under \$20,000. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg.

WE. DOM:

OPEN TODAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

305 S. McDONOUGH ST., only \$350 cash and \$39 per month, includes all loan cost and closing fees on this new 5-rm, one bring section. Rev. Doc. \$355. or WA. 3585.

S75 Sox 200 Fairhaven Circle, water rights. George P. Moore, CH. 6122.

We. Doc.

Place Best Section North Side lots, call by the control of the color of t

gas heat; white brick, full daylight base1083 W. Peacntree St. N. E. \$37.50
1083 W. Peacntree Rd. (Redecorated) \$6.00
1085 N. Highland Ave. N. E. \$50.00
1084 N. Highland Ave. N. E. \$50.00
1085 N. Highland Ave. N. E. \$50.00
1095 N. Highland Ave. N. E. \$50.00
1005 N. Highland Ave. N. E. \$50.00
1

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 159 COVENTRY ROAD

BETWEEN Nelson Ferry and Scott Boulevard. New 3-room wideboard bungalow corner, front porch, large rooms, excellent kitchen, tile bath and shower, nice closets, concrete basement, warm air heat, automatic gas hot water heater. Best house in Decatur for the price. Don't delay, see today. Mr. Alston. DE. 4885 or WA. 7891. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 238-420 NELSON FERRY RD. \$42.00 PER MONTH 2 6-ROOM bricks with breakfast room, weather stripped, insulated, gas furnace, large daylight basement and attic:

HAAS & DODD

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

DRUID HILLS

2-Story Brick, \$8,500

9 ROOMS, large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; one block to car line, terms easy, no loan, shown by appointment call P. W. Woodward, HE. 524-W or MA. 1132.

OPEN TODAY

2059 Howard Circle, N. E.

NEW FHA home, \$27.55 per month, which takes care of everything Price

NEW FHA home, \$27.55 per month, which takes care of everything Price

A REAL BARGAIN

4-UNIT brick apartment house of 4 rooms and bath, in good ocation, where apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, no load, the store apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartments stay rented; has 6 garages, only 1 block of car service. Let me show you this. Mr. J. H. Phagain, price apartment house of 4 countries of chiefes of price apartment house of 4 countries apartment house of 4 countries apar \$3.350-5-ROOM brick, furnace, near Joe Brown school. Faison, WA. 2226.

GORDON ST. home, rented \$166 mo., furn. Rents \$70 unfur. RA. 1707. College Park To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT.

120 Houses for Sale

Hapeville Hapeville

ENJOY country home advantages with all city conveniences. New Modern Home, Landers Drive, Southside subdivision, FHA financed. Open for inspection. Also large choice lots. Let your garden, fruit and chickens help pay for home. Exclusive. S. F. Mayer, Will C. Stokes, MA. 6370, CH. 5828.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage. In electric lights, no taxes, small down payments, 12-30 per mo., title guaranteed. 604 candler Bidg. WA. 5862, nights CH. 3296-FOR RENT. grocery store. 399 Jones Ave.: good business section, rent \$20. Call JA. 2903.

List Your Property Sales or Rent. N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. MA. 1820. EZRA Church drive. lots \$225. \$5 down.

915 CUSTER ST., \$3.000; \$150 cash, \$30 mo., including everything, pays out in 14 years; new 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, R. O. W windows; no red tape, consider of Owner, DE, 9039.

To sell your experience of Country of the Co To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. EAST POINT. ONE HUNDRED cash, monthly less than rent, modern 5 rooms, Owner, JA, 2760.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property WAREHOUSE BUILDING | ber. TWO STORY frame building, 10,000 feet on other floor. Story from the floor scan be reached for truck defivery. Two acres of land, Located in sofuthwest section, Mair, floor in good condition, other floor fair. Price \$7,500. Call Mr. Wight, Ward Wight & Company. Healey Building, WA. 4240.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE—Desirable residence zone for business property located 244 North avenue, N. W., opposite Tech. Phone WA., 1122 for information. LOT 22,000 sq. ft., 2 street frontages, close in, cheap. Evans, WA. 2517.

215 FLAT SHOALS AVE.—Good for any business. 3 rms. on propt. Bargain. business. 3 rms. on propt. Bargain.

Exchange Real Estate 126

Exchange Real Estate 126

for farms. Call MA. 1271. Mon., or write. Address J-65. Constitution.

Earmer for S. S. Farms for Sale

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

TWO good buys, 40 A. \$475. 30 A. Old house \$675. Plenty woods and spring on each. Near Roswell Call Dan Casebolt, Roswell Call Dan Casebolt, Roswell Call Dan Casebolt, Manual Casebolt, Manual Call Dan Casebolt, Manual Call Dan Casebolt, Manual Call Dan Casebolt, Manual Casebolt, Manual Call Dan Casebolt, Manual Call Dan Casebolt, Manual Call Dan Casebolt, Manual Case

735-37, 739-41 AND 745 Kirkwood Ave., S. E. Rents \$55 per mo. Let's have your 1940 DODGE 2-door de luxe. G. C. Purcell, JA, 3820-J. offer Monday.
1040 AND 1044 SPARKS ST., S. W. (colored), 2 homes with baths. Rents \$26, Non-resident owners say "Sell." Mr.

Mr. Oaks, CA. 3123. auto as part payment.
0163. WA. 2162.
FRAME. 5 RMS., good condition. \$2,250.
Cash \$700, \$16.50 mo. Weaver. JA. 0668.
Haney.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

5 COMMUNITY Stores on N. Highland Ave., N. E., 100% rented. Income \$2,400. Price \$20,000, Will trade. Perry Adair, MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. FOR SALE—Excellent hotel site in a grawing, prosperous city. Address W. 5 NEW DUPLEXES, COLORED, MOD-ERN CONV., ALL ON SAME PROP., NORTHW. SECT., CLOSE IN. VE. 8203.

20 SPENCE AVE., N. E., 5-room bungalow, 6 mo. old; automatic gas heat, beautiful lot, 100x260, full attic; F. H. A. financed; priced to sell. Berry Realty Co., VE. 6696. EXCELLENT LOT VALUES

> DRAPER-OWENS CO. BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260 Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo L. Wilson, agent RA, 1031.

Suburban 137

Modern Suburban Home MOGETH SUBULDAN HOME

35 ACRES, 14 miles from downtown, Just off of new Atlanta-Marietta Highway. 2-story, 6-room white house. Situated in oak zove. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. All modern conveniences. 2-car garage. 20 acres in pasture. Several nice springs and spring branches. Good lake site. About 12 acres open for cultivation. Another 6-room house on tract. Also 35 acres just across the road with no improvements. Go o d spring branches. Nice building site. Also 6-room house with approximately 4 acres of land. Nice elevated site, House is old but sound and can easily be modernized. Nice vegetable garden and fruit trees. Go new Atlanta-Marietta Highway one and one-half miles beyond end of present pavement, turn left on Smyrna Road, and go one mile. Two-story white house right side of road and ask for Mr. Fred Dowda.

Forrest Adair Company 408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg., WA. 2517.

1967 EMERY ST., IV. W.
\$1.250.00—LOCATED 1 block north of
Howell Mill Road and Collier Road.
Good 3-room cottage, nestled beneath
Roors,
Roors,
Sement,
With \$500 cash, small notes, gets this unsement,
Well water. Call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020
Well water. Call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 1967 EMERY ST., N. W. or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

A REAL city home in the country, 7 miles Decatur, beautiful setting, 10½ acres, 500 ft. frontage on pavement, almost new 6 rms, and bath, hardwood floors, fresh water system, furnace heat, good barn, chicken houses, barbecue pit, plenty of shade. For appointment to see call Mr. Charles, DE, 3173. WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394 BARGAINS FIVE ROOMS and bath, drill well and pump.
FOUR-ROOMS garage apartment.
LARGE store building. Fine location for hardware, furniture or general merchandise store. Bankhead Highway and Bolton Road. J. L. Helms, BE, 1503.

34's ACRES facing 1.043 feet on on road, 1.500 ft. on side road; some ope land to cultivate and plenty of wood land; sell for \$950; has no loan. Mi Wilson, DE. 3394. WILLIAMS & BONE. ADAMSVILLE-New 6-rm, house on Burton Rd. Lot 128-200, near schools stores and bus; lights, good well, fine growing garden; garage and chicken run \$1.550. Terms. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith CH. 6114.

5 NEW DUPLEXES, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, ALL ON SAME PROPERTY. NORTHWEST SECTION, CLOSE IN. VE. 8203.

120 Property for Colored WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage, electric lights, no taxes, small down pay-

I WANT to buy a home. Prefer west of Peachtree, between Brookwood station and Buckhead but will consider Druid NICE 5-room bungalow, near Candler Airport. Owner, CA. 2150.

East Point

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO.

CA. 2153.

To sell your call estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO.

CA. 2153.

To sell your call estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO.

CA. 2153. HAVE clients with all cash for negro-renting property any condition. Quick action. Phone or write Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638. 71 Forsyth St., N. W. Chap-man Realty Co.

WLL trade 1940 special 6-wheel Cadillac for south Georgia farm, will pay or take difference. Call nights. CH. 2536. 124 HAVE client for Ans

AUTOMOTIVE

Bantams \$175. CLEANEST Bantam roadster town. Perfect throughout. WA. 9135.

chanically perfect, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Can arrange terms. HE. 5792-J. 115 ACRES, 19 miles of Atlanta, with improvements, good land, price \$950 cash. J. L. Shipp, 321 Grand Theater Bldg., RA. 6039.

Terms to suit. Berry Reday

Roswell 2381, or Monday Mark

Roswell 2381, or Monday Mark

Seeping porches, gas fur., good cond.

Bargain pr. Terms. Owner, Ma. 3570.

Bargain pr. Terms. Owner, Ma. 3570.

Bargain pr. Terms. Owner, Ma. 3570.

This continue of Ga. Bldg

Fords 10—'40 FORDS, tudors, sedans, coupes, from \$495 up. Terminal Used Car Ex-change, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Rwy. WA. 7841. 1938 FORD de luxe coach, clean inside, mechanically OK: \$75 down, notes \$19.54, 270 Forsyth, S. W. JA. 3788. 2 '35 FORD tudors, \$225. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta. WA. 4996.
FORD Tudor '37. Radio, heater. A-1 condi. WA. 1034.

Lincoln-Zephyrs 1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR fordor sedan,

for best appearance, performance, de-pendability and economy drive a Lin-coln Zephyr. A demonstration will con-vince you. Frank Graham. Inc., 472 W. Peachtree, JA. 2568. Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDS "6" de luxe coupe with very low mileage: equipped with de luxe push-button radio. This car has had excellent care. Interior and exterior like new. Can be purchased for \$625, with \$125 down, balance in 24 months. Call Mr. Young, MA. 4804. Goldsmith School in Hall Park.
F. S. HALL, JR. HE. 4790
Owner and Builder.

936 HALL PLACE, practically new 5room bungalow; cor. lot. 53x153; already financed, \$2,950. Berry Realty Co.,
VE. 8696.

80x280 Also choice building sites in
Cascade Manor. Fully
improved. ready to build on. Geo L
WISON. agent RA. 1031.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every
convenience; restricted; only \$1,850. WA,
3111.

HAAS & DODD.

80x280 Also choice building sites in
Ready to build on. Geo L
Wison. agent RA. 1031.

MRN left with me and said sell, 1941

"76" streamlined Oldsmobile 2-dr. heater, used slightly, \$895; no trade, but
terms if desired; act quickly. Hall Mo-

136 '37 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, sacrifice. Mr. Johnson, WA. 0351. PINE LAKE LOTS—\$39.50 and \$79.50.
Apply field office. Call Clarkston 102.

85. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland St. 1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, \$295. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe sedan. A nice bargain. DE. 3378, Mr. Green. Studebakers 6—1939 and 1940 Studebaker Champion club coupes, 2-door and 4-door sedans, all in splendid condition. Some with overdrives Special Bargains overdrives ... Special Bargains ... Good Trades—Easy Terms. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142, 1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-dr. tour-ing sedan, good condition, Sacrifice, JA. 1422.

Miscellaneous CHEV., 1930 4-door sedan, \$45.00. Sayers & Scovill funeral coach and ambulance combination, excellent condition, actual mileage 20,000, 1927 model, \$175: Ford, 1937 school bus, 40-passenger in A-1 con-dition, \$550. Phones, RA, 8496, JA, 6253, P. O. Box 375. 

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave. CHEAP cars, from \$20 to \$50 ea. At-lanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

# 14,000 ACRES Coal & Timber Lands

Real Estate for Sale

Can be bought today at only a very small fraction of its worth.

Known to be millions of tons extra fine grade of steam and domestic coal near top of ground, can be mined and marketed at small cost. Within trucking distance of Atlanta and other large markets. Young and growing timber worth entire cost.

Will be glad to give details to people who have the money, nerve and vision to make a fortune on small outlay. Curiosity seekers and shoestringers, please do not reply.

Address Owner Post Office Box 725 Thomasville, Georgia

### AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale Extra Good Used Trucks 

Automotive



Ford De Luxe Sport Phaeton \$275 '37 Plymouth De Luxe Youring, reconditioned ..... \$325

FROST-COTTON 450 PEACHTREE ST. - MA. 8660 F-C

If you lack a little buying a new car, you can certainly buy one of these and who'll know the difference?

41 Olds 76 Sedan Coupe 41 Olds 66 Sedan

4-Door 41 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor

41 Mercury 4-Door Sedan 41 Chevrolet Special

De Luxe Coach 41 Dodge Tudor

An Outstanding

Reproduction

equal or

Down payment, which

\$270

'40 Packard 6 Touring Sedan, driven only

'39 Packard 8 Convertible Sedan, radio,

'40 Nash 5-Pass. Touring Coupe, only 5,500

Buick Touring Sedan

CLYDE OWEN

# AUTOMOTIVE

141 Auto Trucks for Sale 141 DEPENDABLE TRUCKS Dodge panel International 3/4-ton panel Dodge panel International panel Chevrolet 1/2-ton cab and c... cial price.

> 1936 FORD stake ...... \$345 EAST POINT FORD DEALERS. CA. 2166. willing to pay. USED school bus bodies. Truck Equip-ment Co., 20 14th, N. W. HE. 5811 89 FORD 95 h. p., 14-ft. stake-tandem 8.25x20. Dual rear. Gen. Mtrs., 231 Ivy

Automotive

'38 BUICK Special Sedan; ex- \$475 Southern Buick, Inc. 215 Spring St., N.

JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

That Can't Be Beat!

2-'41 Studebaker Champion Club Sedans; almost new. SPECIAL 2-'39 Chevrolet Sedans,

\$495 and \$525 2—'39 Studebaker Champion overdrives .... \$550 3—'38 Studebaker President

drives, radios and heaters \$425 and \$475 '39 Ford "85" \$425 Coupe

Cruising Sedans: over-

Many Others, \$50 Up EASY TERMS

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

\$800

\$800

\$300

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE

**BEST AND SAFEST BUY?** 

Then see these for

APPEARANCE -:- CONDITION -:- PRICE

Backed by the "House of Packard"

Special Packard Offerings

1940 Packard "8" De Luxe 4-Dr.

Radio and heater. It's original finish and upholstery

your present car may Terms as \$8.33 Per equal or \$2.70 low as Wk.

ater, overdrive, new tires, new top, latest

Packard 6 Touring Sedan .....

Packard 120 or 6 Sedan Mercury 5-Pass. Club Coupe, with lots of extras. SAVE

miles, almost new, conditioned air Chrysler Traveler Sedan, radio and heater

Olds 8 Sedan; very low mileage .......

Pontiac 6 Sedan, truly nice

OTHERS \$50 TO \$2,000

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

365-370 Peachtree St. Open Evenings JA. 2732

low as....

SPECIALS 547 West Peachtree St. Open Evenings HE. 5142

'41 Oldsmobile '41 Ford '41 Chevrolet

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328

Automotive

38 CHEVROLET 2-Door; \$395

We Are Open Until 9 P. M.

J. L. BRISCOE&CO.

Doc Barton and Grady King 80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

Three Specials

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

"25 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 Spring St. WA. 3297

MONDAY

2-Door ...... \$245

... 175

135

'36 FORD

'35 FORD

'35 PLYMOUTH

Coupe

All Three Are Practically New Cars—at Big Savings.

**CLYDE OWEN** W. Peachtree Place JA. 3177

Knockout Prices 37 FORD Station \$295 38 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$195 '39 CHEVROLET \$345 '39 FORD 2-Door ...... \$345 '39 BUICK \$395 39 CHEVROLET \$395 38 CHEVROLET \$295 PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.

JOHN SMITH CO/

WA. 8998

285 Spring St.

1941 Chevrolet Special Sport Sedan. Driven 1,300 miles. Looks and runs like new 1941 Chevrolet ½ - Ton Pickup Truck, used less than 1,400 miles. Special Price.

1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedans, Town Sedans and Coupes. 14-1939 Chevrolet Sport

Sedans, Town Sedans and Coupes. 14-1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedans, Town Sedans and

Coupes. 40-Chevrolets in Prior Models. \$65 to \$569. 1-'41 Plymouth De Luxe

Sport Sedan. 4-'40 Plymouth 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans:

15-Plymouths of prior models. \$95 to \$495. 23-Ford Fordors, Tudors,

Coaches, 5-Pass. Coupes, Sport Coupes, Cabriolets, \$79 to \$325.

Our "Better-Than-a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You "The Old Reliable"

John Smith Co.

Chevrolet Dealer

530-540 West Peachtree St. 541 Spring Street 586 W. Peachtree St.

### AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141 Trailers 1941 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup. Used less than 1,400 miles. Spe-42—CHEVROLET, Ford, Dodge,

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78. J. M. HARRISON & CO.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

HE. 1650

GMC. White and International Chassis, stake bodies. ½—Ton Sedan Deliveries, Panels and Pickups. We have the truck to fill your rehave the truck to fill your rehave the truck to fill your requirements at a price you will be Wanted Automobiles 159 "The Old Reliable"

WANTED—Good used car; small down payment; also sm. monthly notes; no Fords. Address J-63, Constitution. John Smith Co. WILL BUY from private owner 1936 or 1937 Ford or Chevrolet. Ruggles, JA. 1635. 530-540 West Peachtree, N.W. 541 Spring, N.W. 586 W. Peachtree WANTED-CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770. 1939 FORD stake pickup, helper springs, will accept small trade-in, terms. Mor-ris, MA. 1577. I WILL pay cash for your car. Mr. Kidd. JA. 6135.

BEST prices for clean used cars. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St. 37 DODGE pickup truck. Also battery charger. Reas. CA 6986. TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422. Auto Trucks for Rent 142 PAY cash for late model car from owner. HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. Motorcycles for Sale

SERVICYCLES, new, used; \$75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918. SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060 Auto Tires for Sale GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, \$12. Goodrich Silvertown. 275 Peachtree. WA. 5035.



1938 Ford De Luxe \$395 Station Wagon ....

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc. DECATUR. GA. DE. 3363

1937 Packard 120, 2-door: radio

LANE DOLVIN 75 Forrest Ave., N. E. MA. 294

\$645 '40 FORD \$575 39 FORD \$325 '35 FORD \$175 '39 CHEVROLET '37 PACKARD \$245 '36 CHEVROLET \$225

-TRUCKS-

\$250 '37 FORD Sedan ....\$275 '36 FORD \$125 '39 CHEVROLET Stake .... \$545

'37 CHEVROLET \$375 \$525 "We Sell the Best

and Junk the Rest" MOTOR CO.

400 SPRING ST. **OPEN NIGHTS WA. 3539** 

# dismonle.

Tremendous Sales New Cars Give Best Selection of Used Cars We Have Ever Had.

'40 Buick Super Sedan \$885 '40 Buick Club Cpe. ... '39 Buick Conv. Cpe.
'39 Buick "41" Sedan
'38 Buick "41" Sedan 675

525 '37 Buick "41" Sedan '36 Buick "61" Sedan 395 185 '40 LaSalle Torp. Sedan 985 '40 LaSalle Club Coupe. 965 '39 LaSalle Trg. Sedan .
'39 LaSalle Club Coupe. 775 685 '38 LaSalle Trg. Sedan.'37 LaSalle Trg. Sedan. 495

'40 Cadillac Spec. Sed. 1,245 '39 Cadillac Spec. Sed. . 985 '38 Cadillac Spec. Sed. . 795
'37 Cadillac "60" Sedan . 545
'40 Chrysler Fl. Dr. Sed. 825 '39 Chrysler O-Dr. Sed. 595 '37 Chrysler Coach 375

'40 Oldsmobile Cru. Sed. 865
'40 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 685
'29 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 495 '39 Oldsmobile "70" Sed. 565
'38 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 465 ROBINSON, Mrs. Willie Simmons '37 Oldsmobile "6" Sed. 345 40 Ford DeLuxe Coach. 635

'40 Ford DeLx. Clb. Cp. 615 '39 Ford Sedan ...... '38 Ford Coupe 385 40 Chevrolet Coach 695 '40 Chevrolet Sedan ... 645 '39 Chevrolet Twn. Sed. 495 395

'38 Chevrolet Sedan ...
'37 Chevrolet Sedan ... 35 Chevrolet Sedan 40 Plymouth Sedan '39 Plymouth Trg. Sed.. 39 Plymouth Sedan ... 495 '38 Plymouth Sedan Plymouth Conv. Cp. 395 '36 Plymouth Sedan 185

INFRAL And Save You Finance



### Mortuary

JOHN SAMUEL NIXON.

John Samuel Nixon, 71, died yesterday
at his residence, 815 Ormewood terrace,
Surviving are his wife; two daughters,
Mrs. Mae Mays and Mrs. Ruby Foster;
a son, Roy Nixon; a sister, Mrs. Odessa
Axon; and a brother, T. L. Nixon. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock
tomogrow afternoon at County Line Baytomorrow afternoon at County Line Bap tist church. The Rev. A. L. Peacock will officiate, and burial will be in the ceme tery, with J. Austin Dillon n charge.

VANDY LON ("TACK") JOHNS.
Vandy Lon ("Tack") Johns, 77, of 977
Allene avenue, S. W., ded
morning in a private hospital. Surviving
are four daughters, Mrs. Eula Battle, of
St. Faul, Minn.; Mrs. G. E. Parks, of
Cartersville; Mrs. J. E. Donley, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Pat Burke, of Atlanta; a son, E. C. Johns, of Atlanta;
and a brother, M. F. Johns, of Atlanta,
Funeral services will be conducted at 2
o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of
Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Gerald
Y. Smith officiating. Burial will be in
Sylvester cemetery. VANDY LON ("TACK") JOHNS. . Smith officiating. Burial will be in

G. W. DODSON. G. W. DODSON.
G. W. Dodson, of 185 Ormond street,
W. died Friday night. Surviving are
daughter, Mrs. J. C. Boyd, and a son,
K. Dodson. Funeral services will be
inducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at

MRS. ANNIE R. MILLIRONS. Mrs. Annie R. Millirons, of 809 West End avenue, died yesterday. Surviving are two sons, W. R. and A. J. Millirons, and six daughters, Mrs. W. R. Brundage, Miss Ruby Millirons, Mrs. J. E. Avera, Mrs. Irma Ward, Mrs. W. R. Marsden and Mrs. Euree Baggett, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie Smith. The body was taken o Macon, Ga., by A. C. Hemperley & Bons for funeral and interment.

WILLIAM ROBERT VINCENT William Robert Vincent, 19 of Fair-urn, Ga., died Fridav at a hospital here, urviving are his parents, six sisters, Irs. Lee McGarrity, Mrs. Odell Beck, Irs. Eugene Gibson, Mrs. Bernice Gib-n, Mrs. W. R. Jackson and Miss Fan-e Lee Vincent, and four brothers, S. E., m, W. F. and Hosia Vincent. Funeral rvices will be conducted at 2 o'clock is afternion at Mt. Pissab. fom, w. f. alla accordance of the conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Pisgah Baptis church. The Rev. Toombs McGaugher will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard with A. C. Hemperley &

SAMUEL B. WRIGHT.
Samuel B. Wright, of 180 Lucki
ttreet, N. W., a mechanic for the South
ern Railway, died yesterday morning a
hornivate hospital. Funeral arrangement
will be announced by Brandon-Bond
in the samounced by Brandon-Bond

DR. LINTON STEPHENS ARCHER DM. LINTON STEPHENS ARCHER. Funeral services for Dr. Linton Stevens Archer, of 2440 Peachtree road, no died Friday afternoon, will be held 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring II. The Rev. N. C. McPherson will oftate and burial will be in West View metery.

CLIFFORD A. BRADLEY.
Clifford A. Bradley, 35, died yesterday
at his residence, 165 Merritts avenue.
Surviving are his wife, his father, J. T.
Bradley, of Newnan, a sister, Mrs. C.
Wilkes, of Newnan, and two brothers.
Robert Bradley, of Atlanta, and H. L.
Bradley, of Fort Benning. The body
will be taken to Newnan by Sam R.
Greenberg for funeral and interment.

MRS. ALLIE ROSSER. Allie Rosser, 75, died y afternoon at her residence, 891 Westerday afternoon at her residence, 891 Westernoon Surviving are a brother, Lee Booker, of Haralson, Ga. and Wiss Carrie Booker.

HOWINGTON REUNION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 5 .-

he Howington reunion will be tomorrow at the Hopewell Baptist church, seven miles south of Gainesville, P. D. Howington, president of the organization, announces. Miss Myrtle Black, of Commerce, is secretary.

# Lodge Notices

A called communication (Hapeville Lodge No. 590; I & A. M., will be held toda (Sunday) at 12 o'clock nooi for the purpose of paying a last sad tribute of respect to our deceased Brother J. C. Brown. Brethren will please met at the lodge hall promptly at time specified and proceed in a body to Spring Hill. Atlantage of C. FRAME. ed in a body to Spring Hill, Atlanta y order of C. FRANK MOORE, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

# **Funeral Notices**

VINCENT, Mr. Willie R .- Funeral services for Mr. Willie R. Vincent, of Fairburn, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist church. Rev. Toombs Mc-Gaughey will officiate. Inter-ment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

# (COLORED.)

HAYES, Mr. Winston-passed Saturday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard. PONDER, Gertrude-died at a lodaugh Bros. cal sanitarium July 5. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

JONES, Mr. Willis-of 304 Sciple terrace, died July 5 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

CHESTER, Mrs. Mamie-of 600-A Spencer street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WESTMORELAND, Mr. Luke-of 508 Dover street, passed July 5. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, morticians.

WRIGHT, Mr. Andrew — of 15 Boulevard, N. E. Funeral services today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

WARE Little Sylvia Funeral will be held today at 11 a. m. from our chapel, Rev. H. Lester offi-ciating. Interment, Chestnut Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

BENNETT, Mrs. Myrtie-of 263 Old Wheat street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a.m. from our chapel. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Company.

of 341 Woodrow place, N. E. Friends and relatives are inrited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church (Buckhead). Rev. P. L. Jones officiating. Interment, church-yard. Hanley Company.

(DOUBLE FUNERAL.) CARTER-LAWS, Mr. Moses and Mrs. Mary-Friends and relatives are invited to attend their funerals today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Freeman offi-ciating. Interment, Chestnut ciating. Interment, Chestni Hill. Pollard Funeral Home. PARKS, Mrs. Beulah-The rela-

tives and friends of Miss Sallie Bell Parks, of 973 Coleman street; Mr. Joseph W. Parks, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Bert Smith, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beulah Parks this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers, McDaniel Street.

### **Funeral Notices**

MILLIRONS, Mrs. Annie R .- of 809 West End avenue, S. W. were sent to Macon, Ga., for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

JACKSON, Mr. James Henry-of Moore's Mill road, died July 5, 1941. He is survived by daughter, Mrs. John Greene: son, Mr. Ira Lee Jackson. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

remains of Mr. Clifford A. Bradley were taken Saturday after noon to Newnan, Ga., where funeral services and interment will be held. Sam R. Greenberg ROSSER, Mrs. Allie-Mrs. Allie Rosser passed away at her resi-

S. W., Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced by Sam R. Greenberg

dence,

terson & Son.

891 West End avenue,

BLACKSTOCK—Funeral services for Mr. John J. Blackstock wil be held Sunday, July 6, 1941 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr Marshall L. Mott. Dr. Ellis A Fuller officiating. Interment Corinth churchyard. H. M. Pat-

WRIGHT, Mr. Samuel B .- of 180 Luckie street, N. W., died July 5. 1941, at a private sanitarium He is survived by his cousing Mrs. Beulah Armstrong and Mr L. H. Munn, Birmingham, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

HESTER. Miss Nettie Clestelle-The friends and relatives of Miss Nettie Clestelle Hester, Mr and Mrs. George H. Hester, Miss Gladys Hester and Mrs. J. R. Mayo, all of Jonesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Nettie Clesteile Hester this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Bethel church. Rev. D. W. Carter and Rev. W. L. Lawrence will offi-ciate. Interment, Mann's cemetery. G. P. McMullen, in charge.

DAVIS. Mrs. Walter B .- of Fort Payne, Ala., died July 5, 1941. Surviving are her son, Mr. R. E. Davis, Fort Payne; grand-children, Mrs. C. G. Killinger, Miss Van Davis, Mr. R. E. Davis Jr., Mr. W. B. Davis, Mr. Don ald M. Davis, Mr. Ed Lee Davis all of Fort Payne; great-grand son, Robert Peter Killinger, remains were taken to nooga, Tenn., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson

McQUINN, Mr. Lewis M .- of Ros well, Ga., died July 4, 1941 Surviving are his father, Mr. Thomas W. McQuinn; sisters, Mrs. Edward D. Farmer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Mark H. Myers, Greenwood, Ind.; broth-Mr. Everett M. McQuinn ers, Mr. Everett M. McQuini, Indianapolis; Mr. Ernest R. Mc-Quinn, Mr. T. Wendal McQuinn, Franklin, Ind.; several nieces and nephews. The remains were taken to Indianapolis for fur services and interment. H. M

Patterson & Son. CUNNINGHAM-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford Cunningham, Agnes Cunningham, Mr. Barnes, Steubenville, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Rutherford Cunningham Sunday, July 6, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Harold Shields, Rev. W. C. Sistar officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Fred Thurman, Mr. A. C. Wellborn, Mr. J. C. Steinmitz, Mr. Carl Stovall, Mr. S. D. Tar ner, Mr. S. B. Knapp. H. M. Patterson

# (COLORED.)

CUDGER, Mr. Sylvester — of 71

Boulevard, N. E., passed away
July 4 at his residence. Funeral

July 5. Funeral announced later.

WEST, Mr. Arthur—of 1050 Coleman street, died at the residence
July 5. Funeral announced later.

Hanley's announced later. Mur-

TERRELL, Mr. Elijah-Funeral of Mr. Elijah Terrell will be held from Auburn Chapel today (Sunday) at 10 o'clock, Rev. B. R. Watts officiating. Interment Greensboro. Haugabrooks.

FINCH, Mr. Will - The friends and relatives are invited to atfrom our chapel, Rev. B. L. Davis officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

SMITH, Mr. Fred-of 277 Rasp berry, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 12 noon from Little Bethel Baptist church (Covington, Ga.) The cortege will leave from our chapel at 10 a. m. Interment, Fulton cemetery. Hanley Co.

HOPKINS, Miss Cherry-Friends and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Miss Cherry Hopkins today, July 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church, Dallas, Ga., Rev. Turner officiating. Interment, Norris Hill. Chandler James C. in charge.

STARKS, Mrs. Julia-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Starks are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 3:30 p. m. from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. O. F. Maddox officiating. Interment Lithonia cemetery. Cox Brothers, Lithonia, H. T. Tucker in charge.

BEARDEN, Mr. George-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Bearden are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Bearden Monday, July 7, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Brothers, Mc-Daniel Street.

STRONG, Mr. Lee-The friends and relatives of Mr. Lee Strong are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Moriah Baptist church, De-Kalb county, Rev. A. J. Walker and Rev. T. H. Hurley officiat-ing. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave 604 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, Ga., at 1:30 p. m. Cox Brothers.

# **Funeral Notices**

—of Atlanta, died July 5, 1941. Surviving are her husband, Mr. M. Rebman; sisters, Mrs. R. H. Long, Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Anne Dick, Knoxville, Tenn.; brothers, Mr. W. P. Hunter, Mr. W. J. Hunter, both of Johnson City, Tenn. The remains will taken to Johnson City for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRADLEY, Mr. Clifford A .- The PERKINS, Mrs. Sarah Bush-age 78, passed away Saturday morning at her residence in Statham. She is survived by sons, Messrs. Russell and Cliff Perkins, both of Statham; Will Perkins, Monroe, Ga., and Roy Perkins, of Porterdale, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Athens, Ga.; Miss Sue Perkins, Statham; also 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Statham Methodist church from Statham Methodist church fhis (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Clark will officiate. Interment, Towler of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nixon, Mrs. Mae Mays, Mrs. Ruby Fosmus Mrs. Mae Mays, Mrs. Roy Nixon, church from 1:30 until 2 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

> ARCHER-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Linton Stephens Archer, Mrs. Gladys Nelson, Samson, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Moultrie, Ga.; Miss Burney Archer Mallory, Rochelle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sherrell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. E. Archer, Savannah are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Linton Stephens Archer Sunday, July 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. N. C. McPherson officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Dr. C. S E. L. Emery, Mr. L. C. Bennett. Mr. Charles Robeson Mr. Z. C. Hart, Mr. W. R. McCollum, Dr. J. Ross Tucker, Mr. E. S. Rowden. H. M. Patterson &

> DOWE, Mr. C. Frank Jr. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Dowe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dowe Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cobb Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. F. A. Irving, West Point, N. Y., and Mr. R. M. Dowe, Arlington, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr C. Frank Dowe Jr. Tuesday morning, July 8, 1941, at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment, National cemetery. The following gentlemen will s pallbearers and meet serve church at 8:45 o'clock: Mr. E. C. Boykin, Dr. Lee Bivings, Mr. R. C. Hipp, Mr. J. W. Weinschenk, Mr. Sidney T. Holloway, Mr. L. A. Bryant and Mr. T. L. Beattie. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Brown, Mr. J. William Brown, Hapeville; Mr. E. C. Brown, Ma-con, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. R. Stowers, Hapeville; the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Clyde Brown Sunday, July 6, 1941, at 1:00 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. J. Hazelwood, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. ment West View, in charge of College Park Post No. 50, American Legion. The pallbearers will be Mr. Harry Horsey, Mr. Quincy Arnold, Mr. Jesse Wood, Mr. L. T. Hansard, Mr. S. A. Cheeves, Mr. Bob Kennedy, Mr. Fulgen Post, No. 117, American Legion: Inter-City Civitan Club, Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. & designs deliv.

A. M., and men of Hapeville

Cemeteries Presbyterian church, H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street

BOLDING, Mrs. Nina-of 118 Da-

vis street, N. W., passed. Funeral announcements later. Han-

ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

aston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her fu-

neral today at 12 noon from

terment, Gatlin cemetery. Han-

LEVERE, Mrs. Pauline-of R-70

Hilliard street, the sister of Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, of 444 Irwin street; Mrs. Jennie Bell Cato and Mr. J. C. Billingslea, of Bol-

ton, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Mary—of River-side (Main street). Friends and

relatives are invited to attend

her funeral today (Sunday) at

2 p. m. from Springfield Baptist church (Scotts' Crossing). Inter-

ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

tives and friends of Mr. Will Coefield are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 o'clock

from Edgefield Baptist church, Fayetteville, Ga., Rev. J. C. Clark officiating. Interment City

cemetery. Speer & Speer, mor-

THOMAS, Mr. George H .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of 924 Mc-

Daniel street; Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Wharry, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Jim Thomas, Mr. Son Burk

and Mr. James Redding, all of

Atlanta, are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. George H. Thomas this (Sunday) afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock from Ariel Bowen

Methodist Church, Rev. J. F.

Demery officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers

MARCHMAN, Mr. Willie (Buster)

Mr. Alexander Marchman, Mr.

Wylie Marchman and family and Mrs. Rachel Hudson are in-

vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Marchman today (Sunday), July 6, at 2 p. m. at our chapel, Rev. J. J. Daniel officiating. Interment, South View.

Ivey Brothers, morticians,

M. Miles and family, Mc

Brothers, McDaniel Street

ticians.

COEFIELD, Mr. Will-The rela

ment, Lincoln cemetery.

Hanley Company.

SIMPSON, Mrs. Jessie-of Thom-

Macedonia Baptist church.

ley Company, Thomaston.

### DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 571/2 Whitehall St.

Over Baker's Shoe Store Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

### **Funeral Notices**

DODSON, Mr. G. W .- The friends of Mr. G. W. Dodson, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dodson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Dodson this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. H. J. Fuller will officiate. Interment, Shadnor cemetery. The following pallbearers ple assemble at the chapel at 3:45: Messrs. I. N. Busby, Horace Boyd, Maurice Stallworth, Chester Cook, Paul and Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nixon, Mr. Oddessa Axon, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. J. S. Nixon tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from County, Line Baptist church. Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 815 Ormewood terrace, at 12:15 o'clock: Messrs. W. M. Padgett, J. W. Owen, W. E. Boger, Howard Glore, E. L. Bal-lew and F. G. Dearman. Funeral party will leave the residence at 12:30 o'clock. J. Austin Dil-lon Co., funeral directors.

JOHNS, Mr. Vandy Lon (Tack)-The friends and relatives of Mr. Vandy Lon (Tack) Johns, Mrs. Eula Battle, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parks, Carters-ville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donley, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burke, Mr. E. C. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Johns, the grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Vandy Lon (Tack) Johns today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Gerald Y. Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. R. W. Barth, J. E. Bennett, C. M. Pate, F. H. Rosier, A. M. McDuffie, Calvin Harmon, Clifford Hurt and R. M. McDuffie. Interment, Sylvester cemetery.

HARTSON, Mrs. Mary Ann-The friends of Mrs. Mary Ann Hart-son, Rev. W. T. J. Hartson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hartson, Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stamps, Mr. Bennie Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fontaine and Richard Stamps are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Hartson this day) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Sam A. Tinkler will officiate. Interment The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 p.m.: Messrs. A. J. Jansen, Frank W. Snell, C. older, Russell A. Burnett, Bill Brooks and Crawford Henson Members of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, V. S. W. V., are espeially invited to attend. Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will have charge of the services at the grave.

# Florists

As escort: Members of Henry E. FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices.

Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon, VE. 2141. HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

MAGNOLIA - BE. 9137

# (COLORED.)

Ashby Street Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, Mr. Lewis-The rela-

tives and friends of Mr. Lewis Johnson are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 o'clock, Sylvester church, Ellenwood, Interment in churchyard. Speer & Speer, morticians. McDonough boulevard. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hender-

HENDERSON, Mr. Charlie-of 77 son, Mrs. Luellen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Finnie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Henderson today (Sunday) at 3:30 p. m. from South Atlanta Methodist church. Reverends J. W. Queen and J. H. Bridges officiating. The pallbearers and flower ladies will please meet at the residence at o'clock Interment view cemetery. Hanley Co.

In Memoriam. We wish to thank our many friends for heir kindness during the recent illness and death of our daughter, Agnes Per-kins. Also, we thank Hanley Co. MRS. LOUISE GIBSON.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of my husband, Mr. Clifford R. Johnson, who passed away two years ago. MRS. M. E. JOHNSON, Devoted Wife.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear mother, Irs. Hattie Harris Brooks, who left us ne year ago today. Each day of our ves we miss you, dear mother. MRS. HATTIE B. WARRIOR, MRS. MARY E. HARDY, MRS. O. B. ELLISON AND SONS, CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and the Biltmore waiters for their expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and use of cars during our recent bereavement in the death of our son and brother, Mr. Alcova Jones. And especially do we thank Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home for its efficient services rendered.

MR. W. M. JONES, Father,
MRS. LILA L. JONES, Mother,
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

NOTICE. IARCHMAN, Mr. Willie (Buster)

—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Marchman, Mr. Alexander Marchman, Mrs. — 225 Jackson St., N. E.

> AMBULANCE SERVICE Available at Atlanta, East Point College Park, Decatur and Lithonia During the Holidays.

COX BROTHERS

380 AUBURN AVE., N. E. ATLANTA, GA. PHONE WA. 1553

CASH Used Cars

Right-

ED HOUGH

Used Car

1940 OLDSMOBILE

1940 PONTIAC 8 \$845 1941 BUICK 

**ATLANTA'S BEST VALUES!** 1940 FORD Convertible Cour heater, fog lights, white side tires, maroon finish 1941 DESOTO Custom Coupe, fl. radio, driven actu-ally 7,000 miles....

IT WILL PAY YOU

To Know These Men . . .

. . . That is, if you're planning on buying a better car. Each invites his friends and customers to drop by Evans Motors for an inspection and demonstration of

\$745 \$895 1940 NASH \$750

\$825 and eye 219 SPRING ST. JA. 2422 119 PONCE DE LEON. VE. 0776







APPEARS HERE—Clara Haberman, of the Argentine Yiddish Art theater, will take the lead in a three-act play at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Jewish Education Alliance building. It is entitled "The Hope of Israel."

# Uniform Rates On Insurance Sought in City

Council Will Be Asked To Authorize Survey of Property.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City council tomorrow will be asked to authorize the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents to survey city property with a view of creating a uniform rate on the \$4,000,000 worth of insurance carried by the municipality.

ried by the municipality.

Councilman John A. White, finance chairman, said he will offer the proposal, submitted to him by Rutherford L. Ellis, chairman of the committee on public busi-

mess.

White said a similar survey made by the same organization has resulted in the savings of thousands of dollars annually on insurace premiums and expressed belief that the city could save a substantial sum and in addition get better coverage.

A smoke ordinance "with teeth" is to be offered to council providing annual inspection fees to enable the department to establish an adequate smoke abatement

Cates' Election Forecast.

Election of H. J. Cates, superintendent of the sanitary department, for a new four-year term,
was forecast freely yesterday.
Cates is not expected to have opposition, although several feelers
were put out within the past few
weeks. Councilman William T.
Knight, vice chairman of council's
sanitary committee, under which
Cates operates, said he will nominate Cates with the full approval
of the committee.

Doubt was expressed yesterday as to whether council will take any action on the controversial contract to tow wrecked cars from city streets. City Attorney Jack C. Savage has ruled that council has no authority to cancel a contract awarded to J. C. Banks, of the American Garage, unless Banks agrees, and it was considered unlikely that Banks will be willing to relinquish his contract unless he is reimbursed for investments he has made in equipment and in leases

Objection Raised.
Fulton county grand jury recommended that the Banks contract be abrogated and another bid was obtained from Robinson & Stephens, but objection was raised. Mayor LeCraw wrote Solicitor General Boykin asking if the contract could be canceled without Banks' consent, but has not yet received a reply. The new bidders agreed to reimburse Banks, but the objection to them has forced the award into a new snag. Council will be asked by resolution to pay over to Scott Candler

\$11,000 set up as the city's share of rebuilding the Second avenue bridge in the second ward.

Candler has agreed to complete the work if the city will provide its share of the money. Members of the Second Ward Alliance, headed by C. H. Van Ormer, are sponsoring the new project.

# 700 Members Of PurpleHeart To Meet Here

Injured Soldiers To Hold Annual Convention August 3, 4, 5.

The boys whose service in the first World War brought them the distinctive decoration of the Purple Heart, inaugurated by George Washington, will meet in Atlanta, 700 strong, August 3, 4 and 5 for their annual convention, the Atlanta public relations chairman, Bill Mason, of The Constitution photographic staff, announced yesterday.

They're all somewhat over-age now, some overweight, some under, and all with combat injuries they've carried bravely for more than 20 years, but the gathering is expected to prove one of the most jovial and hearty in Atlanta's long convention history.

Led by Herbert A. Church, na-

Led by Herbert A. Church, national commander, they will hold sessions at the Ansley hotel, vow their loyalty to America in the present emergency, and plan what part they best can play for victory.

tory.

The auxiliary, headed by Irene
A. Buck, president, also will hold
sessions here. An extensive program of entertainment will be arranged by the local unit, Old
Hickory Chapter No. 98.

RICH'S BASEMENT

450 MEN'S
SHIRTS

69c ea.

\$1.35 Firsts, Irregulars

Fine broadcloth and woven madras; full-cut with soft and fused collars; breast pocket. Dark, light patterns. 14 to 17.

75 Shirts, Odds & Ends
Table-mussed, values
up to \$1.15. Broken
sizes 14-17.

226 Men's 2-pc.

SLACK SUITS

\$1.98-\$2.49 Values!

In-or-out button-front shirts, short sleeves. Self-belted and pleated slacks. Hopsacking and slubs. Summer colors. Sizes 29 to 40.

86 Men's \$2.98 Slack Suits 2-pièce, sanforized. Green, tan, brown. 2.69

600 Women's \$1.19 Cotton DRESSES

77

Irregulars, Famous Brand!

Cool cotton piques and percales in prints, stripes, checks or white. Many button-front coats. Broken sizes, 12 to 30, 38 to 48

Forsyth Street Entrance

500 Women's \$1-\$1.98 Summer

HATS 69°

Bonnets! Brims! Cartwheels! Berets! Turbans! In summer felts, straws and fabrics! . . . Black, white, navy, red, beige and natural. Head sizes 22, 23.

Women's Summer

\$1 SKIRTS \$1 BLOUSES **59**c ea.

Skirts: Rayon crepe, spuns... part-wool novelties. 24-30. Black, rose, copen, beige, red, grey.

Blouses: Rayon crepe, satins, cotton. Tailored or dressy, band bottom or tucking. 32 to 38.

Just 32 Blouses, to clear ... 10c. ea. 75 Women's Sweaters at ..... 10c

Cotton & Rayon REMNANTS!

5c yd.

1 to 3-yard lengths!
500 yards! Printed cottonpique, lawn, dimity, batiste print, solid rayon
crepes, print rayon crepes!

Midriff Gowns!

\$1 ea.

\$1.19 values! Women, 32-38. Sheer print batiste gowns. 2-pc. print percale pajamas.

Rayon Slips and Panties

4 for \$1

Women's 39c-59c firsts and irregulars. Satin panties, taffeta slips, 32 to 40.

59c Summer JEWELRY! 29c ea.

59c necklaces, bracelets, and pins—summer pastels! Wooden, acetate, novelties.

Men's Irregular 25c Shirts, Shorts

16c ea.

Cool knit shirts; printed broadcloth shorts, button or gripper front. 32 to 36.

"Broomstick"
SKIRTS

79

Misses' \$1.00 favorites, in bright prints, ric-rac-trim with broomstick! Sizes 12 to 18.

200 Irreg. \$1.19 UNIFORMS

Professionally designed, in coat, dressmaker styles. Broken sizes 12-20, 38-46. Forsyth St. Entrance

Children's \$1.98-\$2.59-\$2.98 SHOES

1.59 pr.

Reduced only because obroken sizes! Oxfords

Reduced only because of broken sizes! Oxfords, straps. White, combinations. Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$ -large 3.

Men's \$1.59-\$1.98 Wash SLACKS 1.29 pr

Sanforized woven cords and suitings; pleat or plain. . . . Some irregulars. Sizes 28 to 42.

Men's \$4 & \$5
SLACKS

3.49 pr.

Tropical worsteds, rayon sharkskin, novelty weaves. All colors. Sizes 28 to 42.

500 Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98

SUMMER DRESSES

for Misses & Women!

2.00 ea.

Summer street dresses—cool, smart in Bemberg Sheers, Twin-prints, Washable-spunrayons! Tailored or dressy! Prints, solids. White and gay colors. 9 to 15, 12-20, 38-44.

Just 200 GIRLS' \$1 Play Suits! \$1 Shorts! Slacks! \$1 Overalls!

59c ea.

Play Suits: Fast-color prints in halter styles. 7 to 16.

Shorts: Cotton crepe, or spun rayon. Solid, prints. 8 to 16.

Slacks: White, green, rust... all with pockets. 8 to 14.

Overalls: Farmerettes, with suspenders, pockets. 8 to 14.

Girls' Reg. \$1 Dresses 59c

Drastic Reductions on COATS

18 Redingote Coats! 8 RAYON TOPPERS!

Redingote Coats: rayon crepe, unlined. Reg. \$1.98!

Toppers: ribbed rayon, unlined. Reg. \$1.98!

31 Reg. \$3.98 Toppers!
Three-quarter length, stitched tuxedo-front.
Pastels, navy, black.

\$5.98 & \$7.98 Coats!
Full-length pastel summer coats, rayon lined.

SMASH!

Irregular \$1.50

NYLON

Beautiful sheer, sheer Nylons, in an assortment of popular summer shades. All sizes in

BOYS' WASH PANTS

the group-81/2 to 101/2.

Irregulars of 49c Shorts
Self-belted, button-on
waist-band, Naturalcolor. Sizes 6 to 12.

Regular 69c Wash Shorts
Sanforized (won't
shrink more than 1%)
self-belt. Button-on
band. 6 to 12.

Irregulars of 89c Slacks
Twill, hopsacking,
duck. Preshrunk.
Pleated or plain. Patterns. 8 to 16.

Reg. \$1.49 Wash Slacks
Twills, slubs, gabardine, hopsacking, cords.
Some belted. Pleated,
plain. 8-18.

the SALE

Girls' and Boys' Anklets 15c value; solid colors. 61/2 to 91/2. Pr. Girls' 39c Shantung Shirts 10c Rayon, short sleeves, 8 to 14. Little Boys' Sport Shirts 10c 39c irregulars, broadcloth. 3, 4, 5. Tots' Reg. 25c Sun Suits 10c Prints, one-piece. Fast color. 2-6. Girls' Reg. 59c Dresses 19c Only 50 to go! Broken sizes 3 to 6. Tots' 59c White Blouses 19c Broadcloth: embroidered. 1 to 3. Girls' Spun Rayon Dresses Dress-up prints, solid-color. 7-16. Girls' \$1 Gowns, Pajamas Cotton gowns, 8-16; pajamas 8-14. Little Girls' Sheer Blouses 59c value: dimity, white: 3 to 6x. Girls' 59c Sun Suits 39c 1-piece, fast-color. 3 to 6, 7 to 14. Women's 59c Brassieres Some irregulars. Women's 19c-25c Panties Rayon panties, briefs, stepins. Clean-up! 67 Men's Ties 10c

Desirable patterns; worth more.

Men's 25c Knit Briefs
Slight irregs. Small, med., large.

Men's Nainsook Unions
79c irregulars; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Sports Shirts
Broadcloth, novelties. All sizes.

Men's Balbriggan Knit Polos 29 C Slip-overs, small, medium, large.

Boys' Irregular 69c Shirts 29 C Long sleeves. Broadcloth.

Boys' Regular 89c Shirts 49 C

Boys' Knit Polo Shirts
39c irregulars; in-or-out style.

Boys' Striped Polo Shirts
69c irregulars; slip-over; zipper.

Boys' 69c-89c Sport Shirts 59c

Broadcloth, madras, slubs. 4 to 18.

Boys' Junior Wash Suits
79c value; blouse; shorts or longs.

Boys' Junior Sport Coats
\$1.49 value. Hopsacking. 4 to 10.

Boys' Reg. 79c Coveralls
Long sleeves, legs. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Long Coveralls ... 39C
Irregulars of 59c. 3 to 8.

Boys' 79c Overalls, Pants
Blue denim, reinforced. 6 to 18.

Boys' 1.59 Slack Suits

Boys' 1.59 Slack Suits
2-pc.; hopsacking, natural; 8-16.

Boys' Fine Slack Suits
\$1.98-\$2.49 firsts, irregulars; 8-18.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts 5 for \$1

Boys' Regular 79c Pajamas 59c
Notch-collar, middy; 8 to 18.

Boys' 1-Piece Pajamas
59c value; patterns; 4 to 12.

27 Men's 1.59 Straw Hats
79c

25c broadcloth shorts, knit shirts.

Sailor style; leather sweat-bands.

47 Men's Reg. 1.59 Robes
Wash cotton crash, madras.

Irregular 79c Work Shirts
Blue chambray. Sizes 14-17.

324 Pairs 1.19 Work Pants
Herringbone, drill; 5 pockets. Pr.

50 Prs. Men's Irr. \$1 Pants
Drills, suitings. Sizes 28 to 34.

194 Men's 59c Knit Polos 39c

Mostly white, slip-overs, collars.

254 Men's \$1 Sport Shirts
Broadcloths, novelties, full cut.

650 Pairs Men's 25c Sox
Pattern; irregulars. 10½-12. Pr.

257 Pairs Men's 15c Sox
Reinforced heel, toe. 10½-11. Pr.

164 Men's Sport Sweaters 39C

259 Men's 79c Sweaters
Slip-overs, some sleeveless.

69 Men's Reg. \$1 Sweaters
Slip-overs, stripes or solid colors.

134 Men's Irr. \$1 Pajamas
Print broadcloth, slipovers, coats.

206 Men's 1.49 Pajamas
Incomplete Presidents

1.00

Slip-overs, short-sleeves. White.

Irregulars. Broadcloth. A to D.

48 Men's 1.19 Swim Trunks 69C
Lastex, small, medium, large.

68 Men's 2.98 Swim Trunks 1.19
Rayon-and-lastex knits. S-M-L.

59c-\$1 Summer Bags

205 to go! White, pouches, frames.

WOMEN'S \$3.98 to \$6 SHOES 2.29 pr.

• Pumps, stepins, sandals, oxfords!

Dressy, tailored, casual, sports!Black, blue, beige, tan, brown!

Kid, calf, gabardine and patent!
Sizes 3½ to 10 in the group!

600 pairs Women's

SUMMER

**1.29 pr.** Originally \$1.98-\$2.98

White, Black and Brown!
Stepin-pumps and oxfords—
some are slightly soiled. All
the sizes are broken, naturally
—but all sizes included in the
group!

800 pairs
This Season's \$1.98
and \$2.98

PLAY SHOES 1.29 pr

White, blue, red, brown or tan! Casual sports styles, many of the most popular play shoes of the season. All broken sizes.

194 prs.! Imperfects of Men's Famous \$4.50-\$5.50 SHOES 1.69 pr.

63 Reg. \$13.95

All-white! Brown-and-whites!

Leather or rubber soles, wing-

tips or straight. In Nubuk,

buck, elk or calf. Some slight

imperfects; broken sizes 6-11.

MEN'S SUITS 9.95

Worsted-and-rayon, single and double-breasted; summer patterns. Stripes, checks, plaids.

87 Tropical SUITS
Worth \$16.95! 3-button
single-breasted, double-breasted. Full lined 13.95
sleeve. Sizes 35 to 46.

# ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Argo are spending several weeks at Highlands, N. C., and are oc-cupying the William Wardla cottage. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doolittle.

Miss Barbara Regenstein is at St. Simons, where she is the guest of Miss Catherine Dickey Stevens at the beach home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey.

Miss Mary Northcutt, of Wilmington, Del., will arrive late in July to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stribling at her West Andrews divers here. drews drive home.

Mrs. Charlton M. Theus Jr. is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, at her home on West Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Home Jr. return tomorrow from India-napolis, Ind. Mrs. Home was the napolis, Ind. Mrs. Home was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, in Kenilworth, Ill., before meeting Mr. Home in Indianapolis several days ago.

Mrs. Kimball Massengale, of Miami, Fla., is spending several days here at the Winecoff hotel. Mrs. Massengale has been visiting in Washington, D. C., where she was extensively feted. She also has been visiting in Greenville, S. C., as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman are spending a month at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone and their daughter, Miss Sara Malone, leave this week for a trip to High Hampton Inn at Cashiers, N. C.

Mrs. Walker Leach, of Knox-ville, Tenn., is visiting her moth-er, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, on The Prado.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hoppe and children leave at an early date for Ponte Vedra Beach.

Miss Polly Rushton left yester-day to visit friends in Chicago and

Oliver Nix is spending some time in Sun Valley, Cal., and will later visit points of interest on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson are spending the weekend in Charlotte, N. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James D. Poage left Friday for Washington, D. C., where the former will assume duty at the Army Industrial

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Estes and their daughter, Miss Jane Estes, are spending two weeks at High Hampton Inn in Cashiers, N. C.

Mrs. William Garrett and her son, Bily Garrett, are at Ponte

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman are spending the summer at their home at St. Simons Island.

Lewis Berry has been spending several days at St. Simons Island.

and Neill W. McKay are at St.

Simons Island. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hitt leave on Wednesday for a trip to Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. Ben Turner, of Lithia Springs, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. R. O. Lunsford, of Lithia Springs, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Mildred Slaughter spending the weeken! in Jack-sonville, Fla., with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Akers Jr., on Riverside ave-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hay and son, Chancellor, are spending the weekend with relatives in Colum-

Miss Virginia McCormick, of Memphis, Tenn., is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Theabold on Pine Ridge drive.

Miss Lucy B. Harris, who has been ill at Emory University hos-pital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Anne F. Schroder, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. Donald Spann at her home on Fifteenth

street for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacRae are spending their vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler and their daughter, Miss Jeanne But-ler, are vacationing in Florida.

Miss Katharine O'Callaghan is at Camp Sky Lake, near Helen, Ga., where she is a junior coun-

# Mrs. Calvin Sandison To Address League.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be the dis-cussion leader at the Wednesday morning meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Haas, 888 Oakdale road, N. E.

"How the Defense Program Af-"How the Defense Program Affects the Consumer" will be the subject for study. This is a continuation of a study series on national defense problems which the Atlanta league is conducting as part of a nation-wide campaign to win the "Battle of Preduction".

win the "Battle of Production."

Mrs. Sandison announces an officers' committee meeting for Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Griffith Edwards, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1941.

SALE \$3.98 FLUFF-TUFT CANDLEWICK SPREADS



• 10,480 INDIVIDUAL

LUSCIOUS TUFTS 4-INCH FRINGE EDGING

FULL BED SIZE

TWIN BED SIZE

• WHITE, BLUE DUSTY ROSE

• CEDAR, PEACH

• GREEN, GOLD

54.98 APACHE FLEXIBLE METAL



VENETIAN

Also GRENADA WHITE CEDAR WOOD BLINDS at the same low price! 24 to 36 inches wide; 64 inches long! Cream or white! Both type blinds with all the expensive features found in custommade blinds! MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED MONDAY! CALL WA. 8681.

BLINDS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOP

15c and 19c SUMMER

10-yard mill lengths! Plain and print fabrics! Cham-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

brays, broadcloths, sheers! 36 inches wide! Thrilling values!

EVERY RUG A 9x12-FT. SIZE!

\$37.50 TO \$49.50 FIRTH,

SMITH & HIGHSTOWN

AXMINSTERS!

4 FIRTH MODERNE RUGS

3 KARAGHENSIAN MODERN RUGS

1 FIRTH HOOK DESIGN RUG

1 FIRTH CHINESE-TYPE RUG

1 SMITH ROSE-LEAF RUG

1 SMITH 18TH CENTURY RUG

2 SMITH ROSE & BLUE VELVETS

3 HIGHSTOWN MODERNE RUGS

2 HIGHSTOWN CHINESE RUGS

1 SMITH ORIENTAL RUG

WANTED COLORS, TYPES, PATTERNS!

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# SALE

REG. 49c to \$1 **FABRICS** 

1,600 YDS. 40-IN. WARDROBE SILKS

A fabric sale that will get you ready for July vacation at tremendous savings! That lets you have a complete mid-summer wardrobe at a pin-money price! The season's topflight fabrics! In colors and prints to make you sparkle! Buy yards now!

• \$1 PRINT RAYON SHEERS

• 59c FRENCH CREPE PRINTS

49c POLKA DOT CREPES

• 59c CATALINA REPP

49c RAYON PLAID TAFFETA

FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

49c RAYON SHARKSKINS

SAROUK

# 25% to 50% SAVINGS

# **FURNITURE**

	A 1 0111 111	0111		
111		REG.	SALE	
1	2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, wine	69 50	\$49.50	
1	ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE	00.00	940.00	
	CHAIR, wine antique velvet,	37.50	\$19.50	
1	4-PC. MAHOGANY BED- ROOM SUITE	\$109.50	\$69.50	
2	4-PC. WALNUT BED-			
1	ROOM SUITES	\$109.50	\$69.50	
1	ROOM SUITE	\$119.50	\$89.50	
2	RED CROSS SOFA-BEDS,	40.70		
1	wine, blue	49.50	\$37.00	
	SUITE	5 59.50	\$39.50	
2	4-PC. SWEDISH MOD- ERNE BEDROOM	60.00	824.00	
2	FAN-BACK CHAIRS,	09.00	\$54.00	
	wine, blue	39.50	\$29.00	
1	6-PC. MAHOGANY DINETTE SUITE	79 50	\$59.50	
*	FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET		000.00	

# **★** DRAPERIES

. "		,			
		R	EG.	SALE	
	200	PRS. PENTHOUSE TAI-			
		LORED & PRISCILLA			
		CURTAINS\$1	.00	66c	
	72	PRS. SPUN RAYON DRAPES,			
		50" ea. side; floral design \$5	.98	\$3.66	
	300	CURTAIN & DRAPERY		***************************************	
		RODS, extension cranes, Pr	79c	30e	
	10	CLOTH-COVERED			
	C	ORNICES, to fit 28" to 48"			
		windows\$2	.98	\$1.00	
		CURTAINING, 36" to 48"			
		wide; slightly mussed. Yd. 39c &	49c	20c	
	100	SCRANTON LACE			
		PANELS, Ea\$1	.69	94c	
	TRI	PLE-WINDOW CURTAINS- \$5	.98	\$2.99	
	DOI	UBLE-WINDOW CURTAINS, \$3	.98	\$1.99	
	DRA	APERIES \$2.98 to \$9.98 \$1	.99-	\$4.99	
	CHA	AIR SLIPCOVERS \$1.98 to \$4.98	99e-	\$2.49	
	DRA	APERY FABRICS 39c to 89c	19	e-45e	
	BAF	R HARBOUR CHAIR			
	C	USHIONS\$1	.00	50c	
		TO SEAT COVERS\$1		59e	
		DRAPERIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR			

SALE	REG.
\$1.25	24 SERVICE PLATES, "Jackson" china, ea \$ 1.98 4 63-PC. DINNER SETS,
\$24.95	Jackson china
\$12.98	"Woods" English ware in "Blue Scenes" pattern \$24.95
29c	72 SOUP PLATES, Woods English ware "Pink Scenes," ea. 65c 72 SALAD PLATES, Wood's
25c	"Pink Scenes," ea 50c 6 41-PC. DINNER SETS,
\$3.98	"Blue Willow" \$ 5.98 60 3-PC. MIXING BOWL
49c	SETS, 3-size bowls in assorted colors; Weller pottery \$ 1.25 4 \$14.98 PICTURES, famous
\$9.98	subjects; in magnificent gold frames \$14.98 ENGLISH DINNERWARE, "Bristol
% OFF	Blue" Crown Ducal; open stock pieces

# \* Electrical Appliances

CHINA-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

5-TUBE PHILCO RADIO		REG. 12.95	\$10.95
6-TUBE PHILCO RADIO	.\$	29.95	\$22.95
8-TUBE PHILCO CABINET		=0.0×	000.00
RADIO	. \$	79.95	\$69.95
REFRIGERATOR, used	d	140 50	940.00
6½-CU. FT. KELVINATOR,	. 3	149.50	\$49.95
1940 Model		120.05	2100 07
FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC	. ф.	129.95	\$109.95
RANGE, new De Luxe 194	0		
model		129.95	\$109 95
8-LB. GENERAL ELECTRIC	. 4.		Ø100.00
WASHER with pump; used	\$	79.95	\$24.95
HOOVER VACUUM CLEAN			4-1.00
ER WITH ATTACHMENTS	5,		
reconstructed	.\$	69.50	\$27.95

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

# Ingagements

Judge and Mrs. Nash R. Broyles announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Harriette Deas Hamilton, to Joseph Herndon Hale, which is and the marriage to take place August 22 at 6 cicles. at All Saints Episcopal church.

Mrs. Robert Franklin Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Shepherd, to Dillard Munford, of Atlanta and Cartersville, the marriage to take place in September.

MATHESON-UNDERWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Matheson announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to John W. Underwood, of Mt. Vernon and Hinesville, the marriage to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baldridge Merts announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Armstrong, to Roy Arthur Workman Jr. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

DODGEN-SMOOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Dodgen, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Addie, to Dr. Richard H. Smoot, of Decatur, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

BURTON-McCLURE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Burton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Guy Burdell McClure Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shy, of Milledgeville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lucy Eugenia, to Walter Barron Wil-liams Jr., the wedding to take place in August.

NORRIS-BICKERSTAFF.

Mrs. William Franklin Norris, of Newton, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Bonnie Ruth, to Robert Humber Bicker-tona Beach, Fla., and the late Jostaff, of Athens and Toccoa, the marriage to be solemnized in seph Herndon Hale. on his ma-August at Albany First Methodist church. August at Albany First Methodist church

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

**SPECIALISTS** 

In Fitting Brassieres

**EAGER & SIMPSON** 

Miss Astin Weds

Marvin O. Byrd

Of widespread interest is the

announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Astin of the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Winner Astin, to Marvin

Olan Byrd, the ceremony to be solemnized in August at the Capi-

tol View Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the eldest

daughter of her parents. She graduated from Commercial High school, and attended the Univer-

nected with the Southern Classi-

lege where he was a member of Jake C. Moore, of Rome. Her sist the Speakers Club and the Nation-ters are Mrs. L. B. Suther and

the Speakers Club and the National Phalanx fraternity. He is con-

Milport, Ala.



Engraved Wedding Invitations

Announcements Disiting Lards Informals

Thank-you Potes SAMPLES AND PRICES UPON REQUEST tevens

ENGRAVING COMPANY 110 PEACHTREE STREET

# Miss Deas Hamilton Chooses August 22 As Date for Marriage to Joseph Hale

Few engagements have ever en-listed more widespread or genuine eph Herndon Hale, which is an-nounced today by the bride-elect's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Nash R. Broyles. The popular young couple's marriage will be an important event of August 22, taking place at 6 o'clock in the evening at All Saints E scopal

The pretty bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sargent Hamilton and is a representative of distinguished southern families. Her mother, before her marriage, was the former Miss Harriette Broyles, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Broyles. Mrs. Broyles, for who the bride-to-be is named, is former Miss Harriette Deas Hall. On her paternal side Miss Hamilton is the granddaughter of the late Stanislaus Murray Hamilton and Mrs. Katherine Brooks Ham-

Miss Hamilton attended North Fulton High school and graduated from Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Chi On.ega fraternity. She is a val-ued member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. She has been an admired belle since early school days and enjoys enviable popularity here and in other cities here she has visited.

Mr. Hale is the son of Mrs.

the late Isaac Newton Whiteside and Mrs. Clara Lathrop Whiteside. He is the paternal grandson the late Peter Mitchell Hale and Mrs. Mary Badger Hale.

At August Rites The groom-elect is a graduate of Tech High school and later attended Erskine College, in South Carolina, where he played a prominent part in social and campus Smyrna Belle

To Become Bride

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement of the engage-

Marietta High school and Marsh

with an insurance firm in At-

Mr. Blakeney is the son of Mr.

The groom-elect is a graduate

of Palmetto High school of Re-form, Ala., and Berry College, Rome, and is associated with The Goodrich - Silvertown Stores in

isiness college and is connected

Of Mr. Blakeney



sity of Georgia Evening college.
She is now employed by the First of Miss Sarah Lewis Pollock, of She is now employed by the First
National Bank.
Mr. Byrd is the son of Mrs. Lucy
Eve Byrd and the late D. W.
Byrd. He is a graduate of Commercial High school and is an officer of the alumni association.
The groom-elect later attended the University of Georgia Evening college where he was a member of Jake C. Moore, of Rome, Her sistended to the solution of the solu ROANE-CALLISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pearce Roane announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to James Roy Callison, of McCormick, S. C., and Marietta, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King Vann, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eugenia, to Julius R. Lunsford Jr., of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is a graduate of BAGGS-GILBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Baggs, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Carolyn, to Wade Hardin Gilbert, of Greenville, the marriage to take place on August 12 at the First Presbyterian church in Camilla.

and Mrs. Lee Boyd Blakeney, of Reform, Ala. His mother is the former Miss Amelia Godfrey, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves Hart announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Wilbur Tyler Morris, the marriage to be solemnized Friday, July 11.

RICHARDS—FEIGHNER.

McRAE—HASTINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alan Richards, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Gordon, and James Wilbur Feighner, of Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. McRae, of Fort Gaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to George E. Hastings,

PIHA-MACK.

daughter, Suzanne, to Roy Mack, of Miami, Fla.

STEVENS-HOPKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stevens, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Johnny Hopkins, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BEELAND-DAVIDSON.

Mrs. Charles Beeland Sr. announces the engagement of her grand-daughter, Elizabeth Beeland, to Earl Davidson, of Houston, Texas, and Stockton, Cal., on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Astin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Winner, to Marvin Olan Byrd, the marriage to take place in August at Capitol View Baptist church.

Mrs. William Aubrey Sykes announces the engagement of her sister, Mildred Zora Glover, to Leonard John Garvin, the

GLOVER-GARVIN.

wedding to take place in August. LYNN-EWING. Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferies Lynn, of Richburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Alton Parker Ewing, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing, of Law-renceville, the wedding to take place on July 26.

VINING-SLADE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vining announce the engagement of their daughter, Vola Roberta, of Eatonton and Macon, to Julian Hoyt Slade, of Barnesville and Macon.

Mrs. J. Olin Shadburn announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula Grace, to Hayden W. Evans, of Atlanta, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., the marriage to be solemnized August 8 at Edgewood Baptist church. No cards.

PEAGLER—PORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mallette Peagler, Homerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Lieutenant Reginald McGee Porter Jr., of Waycross and Fort Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

NEVILLE—WARREN. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neville, of Dillard, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Rev. Charles Edwin Warren Jr., of New York city, the marriage to take place on August 6. HANDORF-GARDNER.

Mrs. William Joseph Handorf, of Valdosta, announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Anna Kathryn, to Robert Zachary Gard-ner Jr., of Macon and Atlanta, the marriage to take place early in July. HARVEY-BERCK. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harvey, of Ellenwood, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Hulda Virginia, to Kenneth Arthur

Berck, of Atlanta and Baltimore, Md., the wedding to take place at the Church of the Nazarene on July 25.

SHELL—EIDSON. Mrs. J. P. Shell announces the engagement of her daughter, Hattie Laura, to Joseph Harold Eidson, of Palmetto, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor W. Webb, of Leslie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to John Price Corr, of

### Miss Burgess Becomes Bride Cngagements NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5 .-

The Eastwood Christian church, in

for the marriage of Miss Hester

Jane Burgess, of Atlanta, to Albert Ross Franklin Jr., of Nasn-

ville. Rev. Robert Harrell offi-

ciated and Mrs. E. Gordon Mur-

Palms and ferns formed a rich

background for a profusion of white gladioli and branched can-

delabra holding lighted tapers, which beautified the church. Frank Wallace Franklin, of Knox-

ville, Tenn., was his brother's best

man and usher-groomsmen were

Garriott, of Nashville.

pastel blossoms.

white roses and stephanotis.

monton, of Decatur.

sories and white roses.

sheer gown with asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will re-

Nashville, Tenn., formed the setting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock LONGWORTH-GUNCKEL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred James Longworth, of Copperhill, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Jean, to James Eugene Gunckel, the wedding to take place August 30. Mr. Gunckel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gunckel, of 2110

phey, Miss Dorothy Head and Miss Dorothy Alexander, soloist, presented music.

DUNCAN—ENGLISH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and mounce the engagement of the engage Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Duncan, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Anne, to Jesse C. English, of Thomaston, the marriage to take place in

GRANT—STUART.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grant, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Lillian, to Jeb Stuart, also of Forsyth. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.





There's two full months ahead to wear Summer clothes! So, it's value day for you at Leon's. You can buy a bright new cotton, a cool print, a sleek jersey, in fact all types . . . at a fraction of the former price.

# Group of Cottons, Crepes

Sports and Street Values to \$17.95

# **Group Of All Types** Sports, Street and Evening

Values to \$29.95

# **Group Of All Types** Sport, Street and Evening

Values to \$39.95

# **GROUP of COATS**

Mostly Tweeds and Sports Types Formerly to \$29.95

All Other Coats and Suits at a Fraction of Their Original Prices.

# [HOWbzon·Bothnd·f[[ RASEMENT

Second Year Anniversary Sale Final Lot...1,536 Pairs

MAIN FLOOR SHOES To be sent to the basement.

Values To 14.75

Lebolyn.. Urbanite.. Florsheim Laird, Schober.. Paradise.. Matrix Queen Quality. Collegebred. Vitality

This is the last lot of Main Floor Summer Whites to be sent down to the Basement this season. Come early and buy all you need now because we have good sizes and they will not last long. All whites, brown and whites, blue and whites, all reds, in dressy and sport styles—high and medium heels.

All sizes but not every size in every style

Group of Play Shoes











MISS SARA LOUISE BURTON.

# Miss Burton and Mr. McClure To Be Wed in Late Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Sr., of Union City. Prior to her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry
Burton announce today the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Sara
Louise Burton, to Guy Burdell
McClure, of Union City, Ga., and
Indianapolis, Ind., the marriage to
be an event of late summer.

Miss Burton is the only sister
of Joseph Ray Burton, of Atlanta.
Her mother is the former Miss
Grace Camp, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William F. Camp. of Camp
City. Prior to her
marriage, his mother was Miss
Helen Golightly, daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Golightly, of Fairburn. His paternal
grandparents are the late Mr. and
Mrs. J. Hull McClure, of Fairburn.
He is the brother of Miss Mary
Helen McClure, of Athens, and
James Hulsey McClure, of Union
City.

Grace Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Camp, of Campton and Atlanta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Burton, of Monroe.

The bride-elect attended the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from the Fairburn High school and later attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he received his military training in the R. O. T. C. unit and was granted a commission as uated from the Girls' High school.
She later attended the Draughon's School of Commerce.
Mr. McClure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burdell McClure Inc., in Indianapolis.

# W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

a fine enthusiastic meeting. They at Bronwood. Mrs. George Matreported 70 members, which is a wonderful accomplishment for a noon-tide devotionals and Mrs. A. new union. I am reminded that in L. Daniels and Mrs. L. M. Norton the old mythology Minerva sprang full-grown from the head of Jupiter. It seems that this splendid union came into being full-grown that Charles M. Stanfield, of Clepwille, is going to Chaptau. from the very ardent leadership Glennville, is going to Chautau-of Mrs. Ossie McCord McLarty. qua this summer to take the course Mrs. J. L. Dorris, the new presi- in alcohol education under Miss dent, is an attractive young wom- Bertha Rachel Palmer. His exdent, is an attractive young wom-and and presided with ease and penses will be defrayed by the penses will be defrayed by the dignity. Mrs. W. E. Hewett presented the devotional; it was the Stanfield is a graduate of Georgia same devotional used in the missionary groups, the theme of president senior class Y. M. C. A.; which was "Our Responsibility for Conditions." All the officers are Club; is listed in "Who's Who in fine young women who have joined the W. C. T. U. because they ties," 1940-41; has two years' exhave realized that the cause needs them and that they need the people are going from Georgia to

lumbus, who spoke on "International Relations," and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, who spoke on "The Effect of Alcohol on the Human Body," and gave visual demonstrations. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor spoke on "Character Building for National Defense." The helpful words of Rev. J. G. Burgess, pastor of the hostess church, were appreciated, and his pressure of the class is much larger this year than ever before." The editor of this column is well acquainted with Miss Strout, a former World's W. C. T. U. missionary, and can vouch for her ability as a teacher, lecturer or writer.

Mrs. D. Dudley Smith, of Eastwere appreciated, and his presthroughout the day were an inthroughout the day were an inspiration. Columbus union held the banner for attendance, with 15 delegates. The report of the Columbus union, given by the president, Mrs. Frank Bradford, showed magnificent work done there. Their director of evangelism, Mrs. J. H. Barnes, spoke of interest in the enlisted men and Claud Mills Jr. has been giving penny gospels to the men in camp and never misses a chance to speak a kind word to a homesick boy. She has given away hundreds of these penny gospels, using the Gospel of St.

Of cordial interest is the anouncement of the marriage of Miss Christine Daniel to Claud Mills Jr., on June 7 in the study of Rev. S. M. White, pastor of the Sharon Baptist church. Mrs. White Proverbs and Acts. Of presented a musical program on 400 were donated by the the Vibraharp. Columbus union and 200 by the would like to help Mrs. Barnes in lowing the ceremony the couple this work, send copies of these left for a wedding trip to the gospels or a contribution in money to Mrs. J. H. Barnes, 1219 Sev
'1ennessee.

Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mrs. Mills is the Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mrs. Mills is the Mrs

Mercolized Wax Cream

Try this famous Skin Bleach and Beautifier, Mercolized Wax Cream. Seffective ingredients hasten the natural tivity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, dull darkened surface skin in traveliable. Receted reveals the whiter, newer undersame and all the strength of the streng

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state enteenth street, Columbus. The president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., met with the new Douglasville U., Mrs. E. L. Massey, reported a union recently. She says: "We had thriving Loyal Temperance Union

them and that they need the cause." Mrs. Russell's subject was "The Time Has Come for Action—Who Is Ready to Act Now?"
The W. C. T. U. of the third district west, Mrs. W. N. Austin, president, met at Dawson in the First Baptist church. Speakers were Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, who spoke on "International Relations," and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, who spoke

Mrs. D. Dudley Smith, of Eastthat of Mrs. Burgess man, is spending some time in College Park due to the illness of

d 200 by the A. If anyone with matching accessories. Fol-

Your Natural Beauty

Mr. and, Mrs. R. E. Daniel

Crawfordville and a graduate of
Alexander Stephens Institute. She has been a resident of Atlanta for several years. Mr. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills Sr. of Atlanta. He is now stationed with the U. S. Army.

Doss-Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doss, of Grayson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Carolyn Doss, to William D. Johnson, of Lawrenceville, the ceremony having been performed June 29 at the parsonage in Loganville

# Thomasville Belle Miss Allie Malone, Mr. Pate Davis-McCrorey Miss Peagler Wed to Atlantan Announce Plans for Wedding

spray of orchids and tuberoses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held, after and Mrs. J. F. de Jarnette, of At-which the bridal couple left for lanta, where he is prominent in On Friday evening Ju

University and is the son of Mr. nie Harrison, of Quitman.

30 were \$10.95 .....now

30 were \$12.95 to \$17.95 now

5 were \$22.95 .....now

SPRING

**COATS** and **SUITS** 

Sport and dress styles in Juniors', Misses', and Women's sizes.

14 were \$17.95 to \$19.95....now **\$9** 

31 were \$19.95 to \$22.95.....now **\$10** 

8 were \$25 ..... \$12

24 were \$29.95 ..... \$15

7 were \$35 ..... \$17.50

15 were \$39.95 to \$45.....now **\$20** 

11 were \$59.95 to \$89.95....now **\$30** 

Second Floor

on the STREET FLOOR

Silk Hose, famous makes in discontin-

Gloves, in kid, suede and colored doe-

Bags, odds and ends, regularly \$4.98 to

\$27.50 ..... now \$2.49 to \$13.75

Neckwear, scarfs in summer styles, regularly \$1 to \$6.98....now 69c to \$3.99

Novelty Gifts, regularly 1.00 to \$7.50,

Summer flowers, regularly 59c to 1.00,

Summer belts, regularly \$1.00 to \$2.98,

Street Floor

Jewelry, regularly \$1.00 to \$10.95,

now 69c to 95c

now \$1.49 to \$3.49

now 50c to \$3.75

now 30c to 50c

now 50c to \$1.49

now 50c to \$5.50

ued shades, were \$1.00 to \$1.25,

skin, regularly \$2.98 to \$6.95,

At Home Rites

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 5.—
Miss Sarah Holmes Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Phillips, of this city, and Charles Nathan de Jarnette, of Atlanta, were married here Thursday afternoon at a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Belmont suburb.

The ceremony, performed in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends, was performed by the Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, of the Methodist church. The lovely bride wore for her wedding plans of the wedding plans of Miss Allie Malone and Harvey Jackson Pate, whose marriage on July 19 will be of important social interest in the state.

The ceremony takes place at 8 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church where a large gathering of relatives and friends and out-of- and the presence of a small group of relatives and friends, was performed by the Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, of the Methodist church. The lovely bride wore for her wedding plans of Miss Joroms Turner and Eleanor Turner.

The groomsmen include, Robert Cameron McCrorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCrorey, Mr. and Douglas of Iverson, of Decatur; Harry C. Malone July 19 will be diverson, of Decatur; Harry C. Malone July 19 will be assembled. Harry C. Malone will give his daughter in marriage, and Demission of relatives and friends and out-of- relatives and friends and out-of- relatives and friends and out-of- relatives and friends, was performed by the Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, of the Methodist church. The lovely bride wore for her wedding plans of Miss Joroms Miss Dorothy Waldman.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis, And Atlanta, formerly of Knoxville, Tommay Turner and Eleanor Turner.

The groomsmen include, Robert E. Shumate, of Sea Island; Ned Iverson, of Decatur; Harry C. Malone, July 19 will be of important so- cial interest in the state.

The ceremony takes place at 8 liverson, of Decatur; Harry C. Malone, July 19 will be of important so- cial interest in the state.

The ceremony takes place at 8 liverson, of Davis Robert Cameron McCrorey, of Mr. and Mrs. O. T.

On Friday evening July 18, aftwhich the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the gulf coast. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and after graduation from 10 c al schools, took training for nursing at Piedmont hospital in Atlanta and in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. de Jarnette was educated at Georgia Military Academy and Emory Injugarsity and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fleming July 18, after the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McCrorey graduated from the Edmondson School of Business and cultural the Edmondson School of Business and the Edmondson School of Busin

made with a matching coat, navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids and theorems.

After the ceremony Mr. and of lace. She wore a halo turban of luggage tan with a veil. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids and theorems.

After the ceremony Mr. and of lace. She wore a halo turban of luggage tan with a veil. Her flowers were orchids.

The bety of lovely bridesmaids

gage tan accessories,

McCrorey Auto Parts Company.

# Rites Announced And Lt. Porter

HOMERVILLE, Ga., July 5 .- Of Mallette Peagler, of Homerville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Peagler, to Lieutenant Reginald McGee Porter Jr., of Waycross and Fort Jackson, Meekins Porter and the late C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Peagler's sister is Miss Elna Peagler, and her brother is Martin-Glenn. George Dame Peagler, of Homerville.

The bride-elect graduated from

will be the maid of honor.

The bevy of lovely bridesmaids agree of or chids and tuberoses. Was given in marriage by here her.

The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will be Misses Luella Botsford, of Opelika, Ala., Marcia Mansfield, being the ceremony, a wed-ber.

The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will be Misses Luella Botsford, of Opelika, Ala., Marcia Mansfield, being the ceremony, a wed-ber.

The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will be Misses Luella Botsford, of Opelika, Ala., Marcia Mansfield, bride wore for traveling a Charding will be the maid of honor.

The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will be Misses Luella Botsford, of Opelika, Ala., Marcia Mansfield, bride wore for traveling a Charding work in journalism and two families, the wedding party did special work in journalism and two families, the wording breakfast, the bride wore for traveling a Charding work in journalism and did special work in journalism and two families, the wording breakfast, the bride wore for traveling a Charding will be Misses Luella Botsford, of Opelika, Ala., Marcia Mansfield, bride wore for traveling a Charding will be Misses Luella Botsford, of Opelika, Ala., Marcia Mansfield, bride wore for traveling a Charding work in journalism and did special work in Journalism and of Misses Luella Botsford, of Opelika, Ala., Marcia Mar gage tan accessories.

North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. McCrorey graduated from Her mother, the former Miss Lula officiated.

Reginald McGee Porter, of Way- at 380 Hampton court, Athens.

cross, and he has one brother, Ter-rell Perry Porter, also of Way-cross. He graduated from David-And Lt. Porter son College, Davidson, N. C., where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, honor fra-

ternity.
His mother, the former Miss wide interest is the announcement Nancy Elizabeth Perry, is the made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry daughter of the late Mrs. Amanda Charles Addison Porter, of Way-

ATHENS, Ga., July 5 .- The marriage of Miss Hazel Montine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



# SUMMER DRESSES **COATS** and **SUITS** Sport and dress styles in Juniors', Misses', and Women's sizes.

\$7

Dramatic savings on summer sport, dress, and afternoon styles — with two full months of summer left to wear them! Junior, Misses', and Women's sizes.

\$4	37 were \$5.95 now	37 v
\$5	32 were \$7.95 to \$14.95 now	132 \
\$7	35 were \$10.95 to \$14.95 now	85 v
\$9	56 were \$14.95 to \$17.95 now	56 v
\$12	33 were \$17.95 to \$19.95 now	83 v
\$15	8 were \$22.95 to \$29.95 now	48 v
\$18	8 were \$29.95now	18 v

MA	TER	NITY	DI	RES	SSE	ES-	$-\frac{1}{2}$	off!	
4	were	\$12.95.					. now	\$6	
3	were	\$14.95.					. now	\$7	
25	were	\$17.95.					. now	\$9	

# **EVENING DRESSES**

The opportunity of the season to pick up a really fine summer evening dress at savings!

									4
6	were	\$14.95	to !	\$19.	95.			now	\$10
55	were	\$14.95	to !	\$25				now	\$12
		\$22.95							
7	were	\$25 to	\$29	.95				now	\$20
8	were	\$35 to	\$39	.95				now	\$25
	With	prices	cons	tant	ly ri	sing	g, ti	hese	are

values you cannot afford to pass up! Second Floor

Utlanta

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Were \$5 and \$7.50 Better hats, in white and a few summer colors!

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Were \$7.95 to \$15 and More!

The hats discriminating women love to wear, at rare savings! Classic Dobbs hats that know no season, and beautiful originals in black, navy, white, natural, pastels, and travel colors!

Third Floor

# SPORTSWEAR

Swim suits that were \$4.95 now \$2.98 Swim suits that were \$6.98 now \$4.98 Swim suits that were \$9.98 now \$6.98

Slacks in silk jersey, were \$12.98, Dresses that were \$8.98....now \$5.98

# BLOUSES

Cottons, spun sheers, crepes, and satins with long or short sleeves. 89 were \$2.98 and \$3.98,

now \$1.98 74 were \$3.98 and \$4.98,

25 were \$5.98 and \$6.98; now \$3.98

Street Floor

# Give Birthday Fete

Bowman Woman's Club met re-cently at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hendrick. The meeting was called

McGarity, introduced the anniversary program and asked the secretary, Miss Mauline Harris, to take charge. Miss Jeanette Bertake charge. Miss Jeanette Bertake charge. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Margaret Armstrong, which is the late Mr. and Mrs.

ryman, president of Junior Club, gave a piano solo.

The history of the club was given by Miss Del Rey Adams, an outstanding pioneer member. She reviewed each administration since 1916 by use of posters listing and picturing the high lights of the administration of each president. After each poster was

Mrs. L. W. Hendrick, outstanding pioneer, conducted an impressive memorial service. Mrs. B. P. Teasley, the oldest member of the oldest member of the oldest member of the office of Atlanta. His mother is the for-Teasley, the oldest member of the club, placed an Easter lily in a basket as each of the 13 deceased names were called, as follows: Mesdames Rose M. Leeson, J. A. Gloer, Sadie Vickery, L. G. Adams, W. A. Teasley, Q. R. Thomas, A. S. Johnson, George E. Herndon, Misses Mattie Mewborne, Amy Thornton, Lorena Colvard, Lois Roberts and Kate Moss. The memorial service ended with a contraction of Atlanta. His mother is the former Mrs Mary Catherine Carbery, of Memphis. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Workman, also of Memphis. His only sister is Mrs. Alfred Turner McDonald, of Atlanta. The bridgeroom-to-be spent his memorial service ended with a service with a ser Lois Roberts and Kate Moss. The memorial service ended with a solo, "Pearly White City," rendered by Mrs. J. R. Hendrick, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Dicker-

cles were lighted the club sang.

"Happy Birthday on the Silver and the past president and to load the past president and the past president and to load the past president and th

Meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Hendrick led the way to the at-tractive dining room, where miniature silver corsages were pinned on everyone and a dainty ice course was served. The club's colors of yellow and white were used for both decorations and refreshments. The center decoration of the table was a large silver vase of spirea and giant daffodils embellished with silver candelabra holding yellow and white tapers and silver bon-bon trays of mints. During the social hour everyone had the opportunity of adding to their plate a slice of birthday cake. Hostesses were Mesdames F. L. Teasley, J. W. Whitmire, W. H. Chapman, Gussie Adair, Hattie Vickery and Miss Wilma Adair.

# Gay Woman's Club

Business meeting of Gay Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Estes recently with 25 members present. Mrs. E. B. Estes, chairman of the Music Com-

mittee, presented the following program observing Music Week: Songs, Leland Estes; The Life of Stephen Foster, Mrs. R. O. Alford; songs, Barbara Caldwell, Jean Massengale, Rosemary Walk-er, Betty J. Walker; story of "My er, Betty J. Walker; story of "My Bold Kentucky Home," told by Betty Joe Walker; violin solos, Harvey Estes Jr.; piano solos, Angeline Estes; quartet, Christine Shivers, Harvey Estes, Angeline Estes, James Brown.

Business session was presided over by the president Miss William.

over by the president, Miss Willie Clark. Means of buying Passie Fenton Ottley certificates was discussed and passed upon. Plans were made for having the clubhouse cleaned. Report of the dis-trict club meeting in LaGrange was given by the president. Cross work was outlined by Mrs. R. O. Alford.

# CLOPAY VENETIAN **BLINDS**

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WIDTHS 23 to 29 .... \$1.85 WIDTHS 30 to 36 .... \$2.10 FULL TILTING SLATS, WASHABLE — STURDY AUTOMATIC CORD LOCK. AMAZING BUT TRUE.

CLEAN UP PAINT UP SHADES UP

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

# Bowman Women Miss Margaret Merts Will Become Bride Of Roy A. Workman Jr. in Late Summer

Of wide interest today is the to order by the president, Miss Katie Lou McGarity. Mrs. L. W. Hendrick led the salute to the flag and Mrs. Gussie Adair led the anniversary prayer.

Hendrick. The meeting was called announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baldridge Merts of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Armstrong Merts, to Roy Arthur Workman Jr., of The president, Miss Katie Lou Athens and Atlanta. The marriage will be an event of the late

ryman, president of Junior Club, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs

of the administration of each president. After each poster was presented and explained, they were artistically arranged around the room and left on display. These pictorial exhibits were unique and the club will be the happy recipient of them to preserve as club property. An extra poster, with Tallulah Falls school and Mrs Eitznetrick's nicture was a word Mrs Eitznetrick's nicture was a word my first preserved as the control of the school of the school years. Later attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, poster, with Tallulah Falls school and Mrs. Fitzpatrick's picture, was made, showing the yearly contributions to this school. Miss Del Rey Adams made the history vitally interesting to all and closed with the poem, "L'Envoi."

Later attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., she was an interested member of the Debating Club. She is a member of the Pi secret sorority and the Phi Mu fraternity. Until recently she has been connected with the First National Bank of

The birthday cake was brought and was a member of the Tau in by Miss Doris Harris, member of Girl's Club, dressed to represent the clubwoman of 25 years ago, and Miss Jeanette Berryman, ity. He is a member of the Aero tion. At present he is instructor in Athens. Until recently he was



# dles were lighted the club sang, "Happy Birthday on the Silver Anniversary." Music was played and the past president and fol-



MRS. JOSÉPH D. TINDALL JR.

# Miss June Boykin Marries Mr. Tindall at Quiet Service

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Gibson Boykin announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss June Boykin, to Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Tindall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swint, of Nashville, Tenn., and the Jate Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Lee Tindall, also of Nashville, Tenn. His only sister is Mrs. Loren J. Clark, of Russellville, Ark. He was graduated from North Fulton High school in Atlanta, where he belonged to the T. K. O. fraternity. He also graduated from Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. At present, Mr. Tindall is stationed with the headquarters of the Special Troops, 30th Division of the United States Army, at High school in Sarasota, Fla. She later attended Judson College in Marion, Ala. She received her A.

fred Taylor, 1941 graduate from Georgia Tech, sent the executive board a message of appreciation. He has accepted a position as elec-trical engineer in New Jersey.

ber. A request was made that during the stressful days of world needs at all associational and divisional meetings, midday unches be discontinued; that each individual delegate or visiting delegate furnish her own simple lunch, relieving the entertaining society; that all make a free will offering to China relief fund. It was voted to omit the August

meeting and meet next on Septem-

# Miller-Newlon Rites Announced

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5 Widespread social interest centers in the announcement of the mar-riage of Miss Elizabeth Surles Miller, daughter of Mrs. John Bullard Miller, of Baconton, Ga., to Brintnel Robbins Newlon Jr., of Quincy, Ill., and San Francisco, Cal., the wedding having taken place in the First Baptist church of San Fransisco on Thursday afternoon, July 3, at 5 o'clock. Rev. Lew J. Julianel officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of Eleanor blue sheer with matching jacket. She wore a dusky rose off-the-face hat trimmed with maline. A pearl necklace, a gift of the groom, was worn by the bride. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief made by her maternal grand-Her shoulder corsage was of pink orchids.

Mr. Newlon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brintnel Robbins New-lon Sr., of Quincy, Ill.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at 624 Post street, San Francisco, Cal.

# West End Club

## Sturmer-Paxton Wedding Rites Are Announced

Cordial interest centers in the Mrs. Frederick Charles Sturmer of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Le Verne Sturmer, to Hugh Wallace Paxton, of Houston, Pa., which was quietly solemnized on April 3.

The bride is the second daughter of her parents. She is a graduate of Girls' High school in the class of 1939 where she belonged to Beta Upsilon Mu. She is also a member of Chapter A, P. E. O., and she now attends Agnes Scott

college.

Mr. Paxton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Paxton. He is attending the engineering school of Georgia Tech and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton are honeymooning in Pennsylvania, and after his graduation in February, he will enter service in the Navy where he holds an ensign's com-

# Miss Bell Weds William White

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 5.— The First Baptist church was the scene of the marriage Saturday of Miss Marjorie Lucille Bell, of Miss Marjorie Editine Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Bell, and William Charles White, of Chatham, N. Y. Rev. Alexander Mackie, of Philadelphia, Pa., assisted by Rev. H. H. Shell, read the marriage vows.

The groomsmen-ushers included

Grady Bell Jr., brother of the bride; John Williams, Byron Bower III, Dr. John T. McCall Jr., of Rome, Ga.; Bobby McArthur, of Vidalia, Ga., cousin of the bride, and Willis Conger.
Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth

Wheat and Miss Betty Wilkinson, cousins of the bride; Miss Betty Scott, of New York and Tallahasse, Fla.; Miss Carolyn Brad-ley, of Cheshire, Conn. The brides in by Miss Doris Harris, memoer of Girl's Club, dressed to represent the clubwoman of 25 years ago; and Miss Jeanette Berryman, the clubwoman of today. They were dressed in the club colors, yellow and white. After the candles were lighted the club sang, "Happy Birthday on the Silver"

In Mrs. John T. McCall Jr., of Rome, Ga., and her maid of honor was attired in ciel-blue marquisette with blue horsehair hats and their flowers were fan-shaped bouquets of gardenias, blue forget-me-nots, stephanotis and sweetheart roses showered with pink ribbons.

Mrs. John T. McCall Jr., of Rome, Ga., and her maid of honor was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Colleges and Universities.

The bridegroom-to-be is the engagement of Miss Mary Eugenia van, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Colleges and Universities.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford of Advanced flying at the Universities.

Thomas King Vann, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford of Advanced flying at the Universities.

Thomas King Vann, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford of Mr.

Mrs. Charles Beeland Sr. announces the engagement of her granddaughter. Miss. Elizabeth St. Button is the sister of Mrs.

United States Army Air Corps on best man.



# Miss Vann, of Thomasville, Mrs. Arnold and will take place at their home in College Park. To Wed Julius R. Lunsford Jr. O'Neal-Plowden

Rites Performed.

board a message of appreciation. He has accepted a position as electrical engineer in New Jersey.

Miss Janice Singleton presented plans for a state-wide conference of business women's circles to be held second weekend of Septem-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Manning an- carnations.

granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Beeland, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey W. Beeland, of Houston, Tex., to Earl Davidson, of Hous-Mrs. C. E. Hobson, of Decatur.

and a shoulder spray of white accessories man, his brother, Emmett E. Plowden, of Edison, Ga. She pre-

# Kirk-Reeves Plans Are Told Today

Enlisting interest are the wedding plans of Miss Lenore Evelyne Kirk and Edward Alton Reeves Jr., of East Point, which are announced today. The ceremony will take place July 12, at 5:30 at the First Baptist church, East Point. Dr. W. A. Duncan will read the marriage vows.

Miss Kirk has chosen for her matron of honor Mrs. Martin Ar-nold, and Miss Helen Jones, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Misses Beverly Ann Schell and Ann Reeves will be junior bridesmaids.

James Preston will be best man for the groom, with J. D. Booth, Olin Grant, Arthur Nelson, Johnny Christian and Ed Garner as usher-groomsmen. Miss Kirk will be given in marriage Kirk will be given in marriage by her father, David Paul Kirk, with little Jerry Schell as ring

Miss Kirk is being feted at a series of parties, the first of which was the miscellaneous shower given by the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at the home of Miss Betty Jo Smith. Mrs. Martin Arnold was hostess

at a miscellaneous shower recent-ly at her home in College Park, honoring Miss Kirk. Miss Helen Jones entertained recently at a kitchen shower in honor of the

Mrs. W. A. Schell will be hostess at a trousseau tea for her niece July 8 at her home on Womack avenue

Climaxing this series will be the buffet supper given for the mem-bers of the wedding party by Mrs. Martin Arnold after the rehearsal July 11. This will also celebrate the fourth anniversary of Mr. and

# THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 5.—, as president of the Eunomian so- Rites Performed.

roses, stephanotis and swainsona



Miss Evelyn Burbank Peck, of Thomasville, is engaged to Edgar Vaughan Boatwright Jr., of Reidsville, N. C., the wedding details to be announced later. Miss Peck is the daughter of Mrs. E. Vose Peck, of Thomasville.

# \_ngagements

Mrs. Marie Stewart Horton, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Lieutenant William Walter Bennett, of Puerto Rico, formerly of Macon, the wedding to take place in Puerto Rico the last of July.

CRAWFORD-WALTER.

and Mrs. Russell Victor Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Zoe Constance, to Robert Franklin Walter, of Orlando, Fla., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mrs. W. C. Shadinger, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia, to Levi Alton Foster, of Atlanta and Centralhatchee. The marriage will take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin Thomason, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to John Wesley Coan, the marriage to take place on August 7 at St. Luke

BINGHAM-McDOWALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook Bingham, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Jean, to Lieutenant Graves Hubbard McDowall, of Jackson, Miss., and Camp Stewart, the marriage to be in July.

TENENBAUM-SHAFFERMAN.

Morris S. Tenenbaum, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie, to Samuel Leon Shafferman, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shafferman, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place August 31 in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Robert Gordon Carson Jr., of LaGrange, Ga., and Orangeburg, S. C., the marriage to take place in August.

BALDWIN-WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Shepherd Baldwin Jr., of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Lieu-tenant Hugh Loring Wallace, U. S. A., formerly of Americus, now of El Paso, Texas, the marriage to take place in early fall.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan Slate, of Columbus, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Mary Yonge, to Homer Houghton Arrington, of Rome, Ga., the marriage to take place on August 16.

LOWERY-PERRY.

SWEAT—ZALUMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wynne McGowan, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Helen Ruth, to Shelton Swift Williams, of Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas blue. A cluster of deep purple or-Jefferson Williams, the wedding to be solemnized at the Central chids completed her costume. Baptist church in Waycross on August 3.

# DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalla; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary. Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston: state corresponding secretary. Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Fdgar J. Oliver. 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state uibrarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross: state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier. 1090 South Milledge avenue. Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

Madison, State Editor,

Madison, State Editor,
Georgia D. A. R.

Elijah Clarke Chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hodges Jr., in watkinsville. Officers elected were honorary regent, Mrs. Boyce M. Grier; first vice regent, Mrs. Boyce M. Grier; first vice regent, Mrs. Boyce M. Grier; first vice regent, Mrs. Howeld the chapter had paid \$283 during ty. Talmadge; regent, Mrs. Boyce M. Grier; first vice regent, Mrs. Howeld he chapter and Randolph Jones in secretary, Mrs. E. W. Woods; corn secretary, Mrs. Annie D. A. R. Cilipm, and Missa Corrie Johnson, Chattahoochee, Fla., at Georgia Southwester College, Mrs. Howard Elam presented Mrs. Howard E Georgia D. A. R.

Colorado AND THE ROCKIES

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CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK TRAVEL BUREAU, AMERICAN EXPRESS

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, ter, D. A. R., met in Americus recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Da-vid Jennings and Mrs. Howell Elam. The regent, Mrs. R. C.

rect Use of the Fias, special control of the Athens Pilot Club.

Billy Horne and Bob Gatewood, Boy Scouts, discussed the history, principles and use of the flag when the Council of Safety Chapter with Miss Aline chapter met wi Mrs. Perry Parless and U. D. C. To Meet. Mrs. J. T. Overby were new mem-

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 5 .- Mrs. Elenor Wingate announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elenor Wingate, to M. B. Fallin, of Atlanta, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta, in the church study on June 28.



# Munger-Stembler Marriage Quietly Solemnized at Home

brough Jenkins announce the mar- practiced law in Miami. FORD—HOUSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ford, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud, to Til Houston, the wedding to occur July 17.

LOWERY—PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lowery, of Lineville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to McKenzie Allen gagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to McKenzie Allen to be performed at an early date.

SWEAT—ZALUMAS

Mrs. Thomas Ancil Sweat, of Quitman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Jack Zalumas, of Thomasville, the wedding to occur and the daughter, Mrs. Kathrine Jenkins Munger, to Lieutenant John Hardwick Stembler, and Mrs. George C. Stembler, in brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Stembler, and his sister, Mrs. Arold, whose illness kept her from distance who attended the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corsage of flowers was sent to the erring president, Mrs. C. R. Arold, whose illness kept her from dister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickson, of Miami; Announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Callen and the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Jenkins home on Tuxed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at 5:30 o'clock yest riage of their daughter, Mrs. Kath- Guests from a distance who at- Mrs. Meaders rer

with a tiered skirt and trimmed in self-covered buttons. Her hat C. Gaither, Robert McGahee and mukes; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Sanders Belcher, all of Miami. was a matching blue straw with a

The marriage service, which was witnessed only by members of the bridal couple's families, was performed in the drawing room. Here the decorations were entirely of rubrium lilies arranged in luster bowls. The table in the dining room was adorned with a Waterford glass centerpiece built in tiers and filled with pink, blue, lavender and yellow water lilies.

Lieutenant Stembler and his

bride left for a wedding journey, after which they will go to San Antonio, Texas, for residence. An officer in the Reserve Corps, Lieutenant Stembler has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., but he was recently transferred to the Aviation Corps as an observer



The birthday anniversary of Miss Millie Rutherford will be ob-Miss Millie Rutherford will be observed by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., in the chapter house, 326 Oliver, state consulting organizing secretary, in the loss of her husband.

Miss Millie Rutherford will be observed by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., in the chapter house, 326 Juniper street, N. E., at the board meeting Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Sallie Long will read a paper in memory of Miss Rutherford. Mrs. Arthur Allen, first vice president, will preside.

Meetings

The Atlanta Chapter, Bessie Tift Alumnae Association will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock at Adams Park in Cascade Heights, Grill No. 3. Picnic supper will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Marietta Faut Brumen

church, of Atlanta, in the church study on June 28.

The bride, who has resided in Atlanta for several years, former-ly resided in Valdosta.

The executive committee of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Free Cancer Hom Auxiliary will meet July 8 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edna McConne ghey, 614 E. Morningside Drive, N. E.

The engagement of Miss Zoe and Robert Franklin Walter, of Orlando, Fla., which is announced today, is of great interest to their

Fletcher, daughter of Martha E. Fletcher, of Orlando, and Madison K. Fletcher, of San Juan, Puerto Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sydney Crawford, formerly of of Charleston, W. Va., but who now reside in

Miss Crawford is the sister of Russell V. Crawford Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Frank M. Crawford, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, attended Stetson University and is

a student of art. Mr. Walter previously lived in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. He is a graduate of the Orlando High school and is factory representative of Larus & Brother Tobacco Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence David Walter, of Orlando. His father was recently appointed supervising engineer of the R. F. C. in Washing-ton, D. C. He has two sisters, Miss Phylis Walter, of Orlando, and Mrs. W. H. Cochenour, of Spo-kane, Wash. His brother is Jack Walter, of Orlando.

### Dahlonega Club Holds Meeting.

The recent meeting of the Dahlonega Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore, with Mrs. R. C. Meaders, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Kim-Before entering the Army, he Henry Moore reported on the prough Jenkins announce the mar-practiced law in Miami.

# Crawford - Walter Albany Woman's Club Pays for the past year and expressed appreciation for the loyal support Troth Enlists Tribute to Mrs. J. M. Barnett given her by her officers and committees. She explained that the "Club Mirror" the monthly

At the final luncheon meeting of who typifies true standards of bulletin, an innovation this year, Albany Woman's Club for the democracy. Mrs. Barnett ex- contained the reports in detail of Constance Crawford, of Atlanta, club year, held recently, the citi- pressed appreciation of the honor the various departments of the zenship committee, of which Mrs. and of the co-operation given her whitfield Gunnels is chairman, in her undertakings. Whitfield Gunnels is chairman, in her undertakings. announced the selection of Mrs. J. Mrs. Lewis Kopple spoke of the by the welfare department in

In presenting Mrs. Barnett and awarding the trophy, a silver cup, Mrs. Gunnels stressed Mrs. Barnett's unselfish service to the community in many organizations and activities. Mrs. George Sabados reported on the state convention of Federactivities. Mrs. Gunnels described Mrs. Barnett as an open-minded, alert, informed thinker, who stands for the best for the

who stands for the best for the

community as a whole, and as one of the achievements of the club secret ballot,

today, is of great interest to their many friends throughout Georgia and Florida. The wedding date will be announced later.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Victor Crawford Sr. Her mother is the former Miss Lavenia Julia is the former Miss Lavenia Julia in presenting Mrs. Barnett and awarding the trophy, a silver cup, and record as favoring action toward to providing such a center. The president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, praised Mrs. Kopple spoke of the need in Albany for some kind of recreational center for service men and the club voted to go on record as favoring action toward providing such a center. The president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, praised Mrs. Kopple for her achievements toward the cultural entertainments, art exhibits, established a choral class and a study group.

the "Club Mirror," the monthly unusual service to the community

Mrs. Killen, as president, told securing legislation concerning the





# .:. Atlantans Relax at Famed Golden Isle' : Imely Pointers Given Weekend Guests Who Would Like To Be Invited Again

# Timely Pointers Given Weekend Guests

By Sally Forth

● ● THE WORLD IS DIVIDED into two classes this holiday weekend—weekend guests and weekend hosts. So perhaps a word of advice about weekending is timely and not entirely

Naturally you class yourself among the harmless variety of weekend guests, but there also is the type considered as deadly as the black widow spider. This latter class wreaks such havoc and destruction upon the helpless hostess as to leave her forever poisoned and hence unavailable next year. And for the perennial weekender this is a definite atastrophe!

For those who wish, summer after summer, ad infinitum, to take advantage of their more privi-

leged friends with country, mountain and seashore retreats, be they ever so humble, there are a few rules which should not be overlooked. Their observance is merely a matter of courtesy in its most homespun role, though it is surprising how many are unconsciously overcome by selfishness when it

comes to being a weekend guest. First of all, a thoughtful guest arrives at the time designated by the hostess—not 24 hours ahead of schedule, because it will give you an extra day, nor the following weekend just be-cause your top-flight beau asked you to stay over for the Saturday night dance.

Don't arrive with four trunks and several suitcases, when your requirements can be packed into the minimum space of an over-night bag. The maids (if there are any) will make insulting signs behind your back if you are too demanding, want all your clothes pressed immediately, and that rip in your evening dress mended because you were too lazy to do it yourself before you left home.

And no matter how many maids there are, a perfect guest never leaves her room in a cyclonic condition or the bathroom in an untidy upheaval. Remember, the hostess has other uses for her servants besides waiting on you, and, undoubtedly, you won't be the only guest making demands.

Don't take it as a personal affront if it happens to rain. Your hostess can't control the weather, and she probably doesn't want to be cooped up with you any more than you with her. Furthermore, nobody likes a guest who takes more than passquitoes, or moths and other bugs attracted by the brilliance of night lights. Don't forget that your poor benighted hostess is no more immune than you from the redbugs and hungry ants residing on her mountain estate.

If there is a limited hot water supply, don't feel that you have to bathe morning, noon and night. Remember, if you hap-pen to be visiting in Florida, that the water tank is likely to be heated by the solar system no sun, no hot water.

Be sure to acquaint yourself with the hours of each meal. The household can be disrupted for a whole day by inconsiderate guests having to be fed at odd times. You'll be given a mental dunce cap and placed in a dark corner of your hostess' memory if you sleep late without permission, or get up too early and disturb the other guests. A guest who rates A-plus in tact adjusts her schedule to the routine of the household in which she is visiting.

Certain topics of conversation are automatically taboo. Don't discuss your operation, your last hostess' perfect maid and marvelous meals, and your visits to more luxurious estates. Nor will you suggest various ways, un-doubtedly costly, of making the home more comfortable and at-

ing notice of sandflies, mos- , tractive for guests. You don't have to live there all the time,

you know. A sure-fire method of being unpopular is playing the radio at high pitch after the others have retired for the night. Other ways are to make long-distance telephone calls and send telegrams without paying for them, and to borrow the family car

for personal excursions.

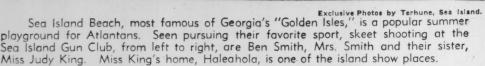
Even if you are dying of slow starvation, don't say so unless you know that the forthcoming meal is going to be hearty enough for a lumberjack instead of a "cold snack." Be ravenous, if you must, but by all means keep it to yourself.

Don't forget the little matter of tipping. This depends on he was a source of tipping.

much service you have required during your stay, the state of your pocketbook, and how your hostess feels about it. A dollar is the minimum any self-respecting weekend guest would offer.

Even after you return home the don'ts are not concluded. For instance, don't forget to write a thank-you note to your hostess immediately, and don't forget to send her a small gift as a further indication of your

appreciation. If you are a conservative, thoughtful guest and abide by Continued on Page 7, Column 4.





Mrs. John Candler, who looks like a child herself, is pictured with her children, Helen and John, in front, and Asa and Nancy, about whom she has her arm. have returned home after a month's vacation.



This eye-appealing mermaid is Miss Helen Walkley, who spends hours at the Casino Pool whenever she's visiting the island. She's an ardent devotee of aquatic sports.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, at left, are seen at the Palm Dance Patio, at the Island, where they were the recent guests of Mr., and Mrs. John Candler.

Decatur Cotillion Club.

in Virginia.

ern writer and humorist.

Munford, of Orlando, Fla., and George Aubrey Munford, of At-

# Garden of St. Louis Estate Forms the Setting Advice Is Given For Marriage of Miss Gordon and Mr. Lesser

The garden of the Litszinger road estate of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Edison in St. Louis, Mo., formed the lovely setting for the marriage of their niece, Miss Dorothy Gordon, of Atlanta, to Harry Lesser Jr., which was quietly solemnized at 7 o'clock last Tuesday evening. Only members of the bridal couple's immediate families, witnessed the al fresco ceremony, after which dinner for 60 guests was served on the terrace.

Rabbi Julius Gordon read the marriage service. The bride se-lected the groom's sister, Mrs. Gordon Scherch, as her matron of honor. Julius Lesser served as best man for his brother.

The bride's brothers, David H.

Gordon Jr., and Louis Gordon, of Atlanta, were the ushers.

Mr. Lesser and his bride left for a trip through northern Michigan, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in St. Louis.

The bride is the charming and attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris Gordon, of 1295 Morningside drive, who were in St. Louis for the engagement announcement, the wedding and the attendant festivities. She has just completed her junior year at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Lesser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser, of Cella road, St. Louis. He graduated from Harvard University with the class of 1939.

# W. M. U. Circles Meet on Monday

On Monday, at 10:30 o'clock, members of all circles of the W. M. U. of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will meet in the class rooms for their business sessions and mission study.

At 1:30 o'clock the quarterly business meeting of the W. M. U. will be held in the charel, Mrs. James N. Brawner, president, presiding. Circle No. 9, Mrs. Walter A. Rhodes, chairman, will have charge of the program. The devotional will be led by Mrs. W. A.

# Officers Elected

were unanimously elected:

President, Mrs. Keeley Greer; honoree president, Miss Alice Moore, of Atlanta; first vice president, Miss Laura Harris; second vice president, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton; recording secretary. Miss Eugenia Sapp; corresponding sec-retary, Miss Fannie McLellan; treasurer, Mrs. Martin Henderson; librarian, Mrs. John McCarty; scrapbook custodian, Mrs. W. C. librarian, Mrs. Martin; historian, Mrs. Lee Mcparliamentarian, Miss

Ruth Strain. The program committee appointed with Mrs. R. E. Hamilton as chairman, Mrs. Martin, Miss Ethel Sapp, Mrs. W. M. Jones Sr. and Miss Ellie Matthews and Mrs. Howard Mayo was accepted as a new member. The district meeting will be held in Dalton next October.

### Manchester Club Has Summer Recess.

Manchester Weman's Club re-cessed for the summer, the recent meeting honoring charter mem-bers, and presided over by Mrs. H. W. Denham. Mrs. Irby Cook read the collect and Mrs. Fred Vandiver led the flag salute. The Red Cross committee will con-

tinue working during the summer.

Mrs. Denham urged members to
take stock of the privilege of
membership in the Manchester Woman's Club and what it means to their community. Mrs. L. N. Bradford gave tribute to charter members, reviewing past experiences and achievements.

Mrs. I. R. Robertson Sr., the club mother, responded. She likened the club to the acorn which grows in contrast with the peb-ble that remains a pebble. Mrs. R. A. Chastain brought a history of the club's work, paying honor

to past presidents.

Mrs. Glenn Paxon spoke of her love for the club and played one of her compositions with words by Rev. M. P. Jackson, former Manchester pastor. The social hour hostesses were Mesdames O. E. Montfort, Anderson Smith, Robert Daniel, I. H. Davis and J. O.



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TRAVEL BUREAU,
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MRS, HARRY LESSER JR., OF ST. LOUIS

# Honeymoon in the Smokies Follows Saturday Wedding

Selman.

Miss Edith Willingham will report on the G. A. house party at Bessie Tift. Tucker Calloway will speak on "Young People's Work."

Will speak of white orchids. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, wore a navy sheer ensemble with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, wore a navy sheer ensemble with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in marriage by her uncle, S. W. Hall, of De Land, Fla. Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride, was given in

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Searcy white accessories and a shoulder

land Knight.

Mrs. Searcy is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darden en-A musical number will be presented by Miss Christine Parish, Catherine Hampton, lovely daughter data reception for the bridal pair at their home on Princess avenue. White flowers were Hampton.

Clusters of Easter lilies and arranged throughout the house, white gladioli were silhouetted The bride's cake was placed in against a background of palms to form the church decorations. A decorated in white sweetpeas and

By Lesche Club

The Lesche Club of Dalton met recently at the Central clubhouse and Mrs. W. C. Martin, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed the following officers, who



MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH ROANE.

# Engagement of Miss Roane To Mr. Callison Is Announced

marriage, which takes place this rietta public schools. month, will be announced later.

month, will be announced later.

Miss Roane is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother, before her marriage, was Miss Fanford Processing and the late only brother is Woodrow Callison,

Of sincere interest to their many in campus activities. While there friends throughout Georgia and South Carolina is the announce-ment made today by Mr and Mrs.

South Carolina is the announce-ment made today by Mr and Mrs. ment made today by Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Pearce Roane of the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Frances Elizabeth Doane, to James
Roy Callison, of McCormick, S. C.
and Marietta, Ga. Plans for the
Alumnae Association and president of the Cobb County Alumnae
Association. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Marietta public schools

nie Skirley. Her brothers are of Georgetown, S. C.
Robert W. Roane, of Chattanooga.
Tenn., and Elbert H. Roane, of from the University of South Carolina, and since has done graduate The bride-elect graduated from work both there and at Duke Unithe Georgia State College for versity. At present he is employ-women, where she was prominent ed by the Marietta public schools.

# Miss Lillie Shepherd Davis Will Be Bride Weekend Guests

Continued From Page 6.

the foregoing "don'ts," your hostess will consider you a treasure, someone to cultivate for many weekends to come, for getting into full swing!

• • • UNDER ordinary circumstances, five at a bridge game would be a trifle awkward, but not so with Deas Hamilton and Joe Hale, whose engagement is announced today. You see, the young couple met at a game of "cut-in" bridge.

The meeting occurred two years ago when the lovely bride-elect was playing bridge with Clifford Oxford, Mildred Reese and Ben Gartrell. Deas never suspected that she played the game of hearts after Joe Hale paid the foursome a "pop call," but such was the case, for the courtship of the pair has progressed steadily toward the altar ever since they met.

Plans are being made for an August wedding, and a series of couple prior to the nuptials.

• • • IF MANY women in Atlanta could measure up to the record made by Mrs. ser Eby in her contribution to the American Red Cross, the quota set for Atlanta soon would be completed. She has finished her fifty-first pair of socks, and started on her fifty-second pair. Mrs. Eby finished 32 sweaters and six pairs of mittens which have been taken over by the

Hundreds of hours have been spent by Mrs. Eby at the Amercan Red Cross headquarters on West Peachtree street. She helped to make surgical dressings and cut out garments for the English people across the sea. Through her remarkable record and faithful attendance to her duties, Mrs. Eby is a highly valued worker and has been made a Red Cross super-

• DOROTHY HELMIN-GER decided a fan would be a typical souvenir to

bring back from Trinidad, where she and Argold spent their re-cent vacation. She consulted her "little translation book" and proceeded to ask in each small shop for "la finca." Blank looks and negative shakes of the heads conveyed to her the fact that there simply were no fans. Later she discovered she had looked at the wrong translation and all her queries had been for a "little farm."

Not to be outdone. Dorothy did acquire a fan-not in Trinidad, but in Havana. It is a novelty pin in gold, fashioned like an open fan, the tassel being a bowknot set with shining

In an antique shop in Trini-dad, Dorothy purchased for a small sum a silver medal of honor topped with a small crown. This bore the date of 1873 and was awarded to a valorous soldier of Spain.

A square silver locket was another keepsake she couldn't resist. It has sufficient space treasure, and it could have been a poison box, as women in those days resorted to poison to settle any number of little personal problems.

### Mrs. Smith Heads Montezuma Club.

Mrs. Jack E. Smith was elected president of Montezuma Junior Woman's Club at the meeting held at the woman's clubhouse. She at the woman's clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. Amos Ward, who resigned. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., vice president; Mrs. W. T. Hall, treas-urer; Miss Mary White Duttera, recording secretary; Miss Frances Hall, corresponding secretary; Miss

Jeanette Davis, pianist.

Members who have not missed a meeting during the past year were honored with awards, these members being Mrs. Amos Ward, the retiring president; Mrs. Jack E. Smith, the incoming president; Mrs. Otto Liggin and Miss Mary White Duttera. Miss Frances Hall was given honorable mention, havng missed only one meeting beause of her school duties.

The club, which is two years old, won first place in the district among junior clubs this year, for the best community project. Members have been especially active in supporting a clinic for venereal diseases, the Red Cross roll call and the tuberculosis stamp sale at Christmas.

# Luncheon Forum.

The luncheon forum featuring the meeting of Manchester Woman's Club was a gratifying success. Mrs. Gertrude Harris, leader of the forum, was introduced by James S. Peters, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Harris introduced her associate, Mrs. Daphne Robert, of Atlanta, president of Geor-gia Association of Women Lawyers. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Robert

conducted a forum on whether or not the poll tax in Georgia should be abolished. Guests of the club with Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Robert were Mrs. S. Huntington, of Warm Springs; Miss Annie Pye, of Wood-land; Mrs. C. Winn, of Columbia, South Carolina.

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Y. ALBERT

247 Peachtree Street

Prominent among social announcements of today is the betrothal of Miss Lillie Shepherd Davis to Dillard Munford, of Atlanta and Cartersville, which is announced by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Franklin Da-The couple's marriage will be a brilliant event of September, the detailed plans to be announced Miss Davis is a graduate of Girls' High school in Decatur, and attended the University of Geor



MISS LILLIE SHEPHERD DAVIS.

treasurer of the Sigma Alpha Ep- to Leonard John Garvin. The groom-elect is a graduate of

the Cartersville High school and the Georgia School of Technology. While at Tech he was a member Glover-Garvin.

of the varsity basketball team;
Anak, senior honor society; editor of the Technique, Scabbard and Blade, Student Council and Sister, Miss Mildred Zora Glover, in Decatur, Ga.

in Atlanta.

Silon fraternity. He is well known in both business and social circles in Atlanta.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

solemnized in early August. Miss Glover at present is reson was accompanied by Mrs. siding with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davidson, their daughter, Page McCleary, 316 West Benson street, Davidson, and son, Phillip Davidson, Phillip Davi

Miss Smith Weds David A. Rivers Of Dillard Munford at September Rites

The marriage of Miss Edna Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, to David Ansel Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rivers, took place on June 28 at the home of the bride's parents on Hollywood road. Rev. E. C. Swetnam, of Augusta, read the marriage service in the pres-ence of the two families and close

Miss Mary Johnston, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She wore a floor-length gown of orchid dotted swiss and carried a bouquet of gardenias, pink and yellow snapdragons tied with white satin ribbons.

The bride wore a gown of white dotted swiss trimmed with Irish crochet. Her flowers were gardenias tied with white satin ribbon Her only ornament was a gold cross and chain, the gift of the bridegroom. Carrying out the bridal tradition of "something old and borrowed," she carried a lace handkerchief loaned to her by her aunt. Mrs. Frank. Carrell. The aunt, Mrs. Frank Carroll. The handkerchief, which is a family heirloom, was brought over from England, and has been carried by brides of the family for over 50

The bridegroom was attended by W. J. Ward, who was best man. The bride's mother wore a white crepe gown and her flowers were sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother wore a black silk jersey gown with shoulder spray of pink

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception. They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Jimmy Knott. Miss Ellen Carroll, young cousin of the bride, served punch.

pair left for Charleston, S. C., where the groom is connected with the United States government. The bride-wore for traveling a two-piece navy alpaca dress with white embroidered organdy blouse. Her accessories were of navy and she wore a shoulder cluster of red rosebuds and swain-

Dr. Phillip Davidson is at the University of Texas in Austin where he has accepted a profesrship for the summer. Dr. David-





Mrs. Claud Mills Jr. was, before her recent marriage, Miss Christine Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Daniel, of Crawfordville.



Miss Doris Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, whose engagement has been announced to Ashfield Yarbrough, of East Point.



Mrs. Hugh W. Paxton, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Edith LaVerne Sturmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Sturmer.



Miss Victoria Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferies Lynn, of Richburg, S. C., will marry Alton Parker Ewing, of Atlanta, on July 26.



Mrs. L. Ralph Bush, whose marriage was recently solemnized, is the former Mrs. Mary Clower Summers Gill.



Mrs. Franklin Bertram Ward, of Marietta, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Louise Meek, of Marietta.



Mrs. Charles C. Fester is the former Miss Lora Campbell, her marriage to Dr. Fester, having taken place recently.



Miss Ruth Astin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Astin, will marry Marvin Olan Byrd in August at a church ceremony.



Miss Mildred Zora Glover, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Glover, will marry Leonard John Garvin in August.



Mrs. Robert C. McCrorey is the former Miss Lucille Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis, of this city.



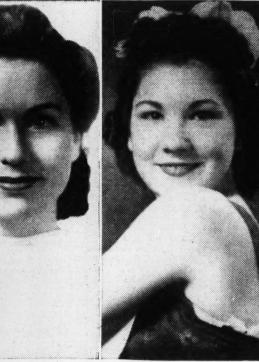
Mrs. James W. Yarbrough Jr. is the former Miss Mary Stow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stow, of this city.



Mrs. Trammell Carmichael, of Canton, is the former Miss Martha Jo Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boston, of Waleska.



Mrs. G. W. Preskitt is the former Miss Marjorie Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jordan, of Atlanta.



Mrs. William Langston is the former Miss Rita Jordan, of Atlanta, formerly of Louisiana and Texas, daughter of Mrs. Mura Alice Jordan.

Mrs. J. M. Butler was, before her marriage, which took place recently, Miss Frances Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Estes.



was, before her marriage, Miss Lillian Hafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hafer.



Miss Elizabeth Settles whose engagement is announced today to Densal G. McGinnis, the wedding to take



Mrs. Lewis Mann, of Thomasville and Atlanta, is the former Miss Mary Carter Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newsom.



Miss Elizabeth Beeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Beeland, of Houston, Tex., will wed Earl Davidson.



Miss Mary Frances Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stevens, of Norcross, will marry Johnny Hopkins.



Mrs. James R. Johnson is the former Miss Jessie Marie Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starr, of Morrow



Mrs. J. M. Denman is the former Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.



Miss Sarah Pollock, of Smyrna, whose engagement has been announced to Thomas Graves Blakeney, of Atlanta, and Reform, Ala.



Mrs. Earl W. Addis is the former Miss Opal Eugenia Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Duke.



Mrs. Albert R. Hammond is the former Miss Opal Roberts, her marriage having taken place Friday.



Mrs. Hudson Manning Jr. is the former Miss Miriam Abrams, daughter of Mrs. G. B. Abrams and the late Mr. Abrams.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national neadquarters, 1734 N St., N. W. Washington D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth,

# State Chairman of Defense Cobb Federation Spiritual Values in Home Issues Interesting Message

Mrs. Howard Palmour, of Colsume leadership in communities Clubs met recently at Smyrna, lege Park, who has been appoint- not organized and to direct group with Mrs. David Cano, first vice ed state chairman of National De-fense in the Georgia Federation skills given us as essential for the opening the exercises. Mrs. Fred

try's need.

"When Mrs. John L. White-hurst, of Baltimore, was elected their communities. their communities.

The President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in May, one of her first official acts was to add a Department of National Defense Conference to meet in New York City for the following reasons:

1—The President of the United States has declared that a national emergency exists. This was done after careful consideration by the President and Secretary Hull and the departments of the Army May—therefore the women should co-operate.

1—To unite the women in thought and active chairman of this important department and she is already devoting her administration to women's participation in defense work.

We want to begin organizing at once and not wait for the summer

their communities.

"In June, Mrs. Whitehurst called a National Defense Conference to meet in New York City for the following reasons:

1—The President of the United States has declared that a national emergency exists. This was done after careful consideration by the President and Secretary Hull and the departments of the Army and Navy—therefore the women should co-operate.

2—To unite the women in thought and active fense program may be developed.

3—To confer and through this exchange of ideas to develop a program which will have some continuity of thought and purpose.

4—To develop public opinion for such an intensive program.

5—To combat Fifth Columnists and sabeleus through an educational proced.

Sub-Juniors Give

"We want the clubwomen to as- to me."

of Women's Clubs, sends the following message to clubwomen: defense of our country. Today my Morris, of Marietta, read the club appeal is to the district presidents. "Women of the United States I want them to appoint promptly pledge to the flag. "God Bless are uniting in a national defense a district chairman of the Depart-America" was sung, with Mrs. M. program, forming a 'Second Line ment of National Defense and C. Clarkson at the piano.

of Defense' behind our armed forces. Federated clubwomen have me. Then I suggest that the dis-

# Pioneer Women Honored By Fitzgerald Clubwomen Saradelle Tuper, president of the cast included Saradelle Tuper, president of the ents in a sprit of byte. taking

were responsible for the organization of a Woman's Club in Fitzership. Without the co-operation of the women, she added, her adknowledge and the inspiration for knowledge and the inspiration for knowledge and the inspiration for knowledge and the inspiration would have been to woman's Club the following growth a club to be organized from a visit fruitless.

speech at the luncheon, explaining the object and the source from Attractive flower arrangements dents.

In keeping step with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the executive board of Fitzgerald Woman's Club honored its pioneer women recently with an elaborate noon-day luncheon in the private dining room at the Lee-Grant hotel.

Seated at a table, Mrs. R. V. Woodham, the president, was surrounded with 22 other clubwomen who paid honor to the three women, who were named as Fitzgerald's most outstanding clubwomen—women who through the years since 1908 continued faithful and energetic members of the sub-juniors; Phoebe Adams, Guy Kelley and Harold Sorro 7.

All members of the sub-junior group took part in a pantomime entitled, "How Sub-Juniors Spend Their Time." Mrs. Gholston announced that the group had raised the necessary funds for a trip to Simons and that a cottage had been reserved for the house party.

Mrs. Graham announced the appointment of Mrs. W. H. Strickland as parliamentarian and Mrs. Mrs. Dickey created mirth and applause as she recalled early days of club organizations—the good old days when it required most of a days for the sub-juniors; Phoebe Adams, Guy Kelley and Harold Sorro 7.

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which came this day. It was a were made by Mrs. J. C. Arnall of Mrs. C. R. Jolly, with Mrs. J. T. day set apart on which pioneer and Miss Lilla Goss and hostesses women should receive special were Mesdames Ida Goss, H. L. assisting. honor, honor which the General Tingle, J. R. Coan and E. C. Bu-Federation of Women's Club con-chanan. The next meeting will be sidered they heroically deserved held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Isidor Gelders spoke on Brown.

VE. 2516

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EXCESSIVE DRINKING STOPPED

**Brief Institutional Treatment Brings Lasting Results** 

ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE. IT CAN BE PROMPTLY CORRECTED -BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN WILL-POWER, MORE THAN A DESIRE OR PROMISE, IF YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING BUT

The White Cross Treatment, time-tested, proved and endorsed by our patients and those familiar with our work, removes the causes

The White Cross Treatment is given only by our trained specialists and in the seclusion of our home-like quarters. Within a few days

the patient is completely changed. He has no further desire for alcohol in any form. A positive and lasting aversion to alcohol is created. He not only feels better, but he is better—mentally and

If you honestly want to stop drinking for good—or if you know of someone who needs our help—let us explain in a private interview

Confidential Discussion (in Private) of Your Problem Arranged

Telephone or Write

DR. T. D. McEWAN, Director

that result in agonizing, endless craving for drink.

or by personal letter. (No obligation.)

physically.

830

Ponce de Leon

# Holds Meeting

always shown an eagerness to help in every emergency and now is ual clubs and ask them to appoint troduced the federation president, ir chance to answer their coun- chairmen who will assume definite Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, of Marietta. responsibility in helping to build Mrs. Cleveland Green, president Mrs. John L. White-the national defense program in of the seventh district, and other district officers were presented.

ond place in the state contest.

Members of the cast included or choose their own companions.

Freedom in such cases must, or First Dress Suit," which won secsub-juniors; Phoebe Adams, Guy

made to a club meeting in In response to a request of the officers for the ensuing year were Tifton, the sister city.

Mrs. Ricker was honored as the one woman to be retained as president for five years, and for the wisdom and vision she displayed through her administration, giving to her the most lasting and out-

through her administration, giving to her the most lasting and outstanding achievements of any, among the noble leaders who led in the work of the Woman's Club with its chief purpose, civic improvements, and with a keen interest in all phases of social order governing human society.

Features of important improvements established during Mrs. Ricker has been head of the music club the past two years and is reporter to the work of the Woman's Club with its chief purpose, civic improvements, and with a keen interest in all phases of social order governing human society.

Features of important improvements established during Mrs. Ricker has been head of the music club the past two years and is reporter to the past two years and is reporter; Mrs. J. G. Gower, parliamentarian; Mrs. Tom A. Dover, auditor.

Mesdames J. C. Dover, T. L. By-num and Clyde Holden: civic, Mrs. J. A. Green; garden, Mrs. J. A. Green; garden, Mrs. J. A. Green; garden, Mrs. W. S. Bearderi in tiself a thing of beauty. Tea roses of every hue adorned the tables, nosegay bouquets and reasurer member, led the new converted Fitzgerald into City Beautiful; organized plan for educational program which is presented annually at the Woman's Club by the superintendent of school, Mrs. Roy Mize; cancer drive.

complished and on the past presi-Meeting was at

Douglasville Juniors Install New Offices.

Mrs. Howard Thompson, retiring president of Douglasville Junior Woman's Club, recently installed the incoming officers: Mrs. William Pharr, president; Mrs. Howard Thompson, vice presiden Mrs. Mrs. Howard Thompson, vice presiden Mrs. Sacred Books of the Analysis of the Analysis of the Mrs. Mrs. Howard Thompson, vice presiden Mrs. Mrs. Florence Smit: "Decimes "Miss Florence Smit: "Miss F

Harding, treasurer. Women's Part in National De-

Chairmen appointed were Mrs. Frank Greene, project chairman; Mrs. Jack Banks, membership; Mrs. Thad Smith, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Mac Abercrombie, program; Mrs. Glenn Harding, finance. The installation marked the first anniversary of

the club. Trek to Tallulah.

Members of Bowman Woman's Club made a pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school recently and met in the parlors of the school. Mrs. Woodrow Lavender read the club

# Discussed by the Chairman "Introducing the yearly theme, dent, conducted the business ses- "Reading for Democracy." Mrs. sion and Mrs. E. P. White read Miss Martha Johnson, fine arts

ural life is the value of truth and freedom, inseparable. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." And the truth and truth shall make you free." And the truth shall make you free." And the truth and truth shall make you free." And the you freedom, or whether they shall fire bound they shall go through life bound they shall go through life bound by a thousand irksome necessities. She was introduced by Mrs. Charles was introduced by Mrs. Wheeler Davidson was Mesdames Roy Watson, Charles they shall go through life bound by a thousand irksome necessities which enslave them because they have not learned that truth and freedom are inseparable.

Miss Sara Weaver, of Decatur, home demonstration agent for De-Business Men's Club. Mrs. Charles Sills, Idus Goddard, Howard Business Men's Club. Mrs. Charles Charles Charles Charles Shall go through life bound by a thousand irksome necessities which enslave them because they have not learned that truth and freedom are inseparable. again, "I am the way, the truth and the life." If we know this truth we are free to go to the Father with praise and thanksgiving and with our petitions with a full assurance that He will for Christ's sake hear and answer our prayers

according to His will for our good. Even so, when our children have implicit confidence in our word and know that we love them, will they come to us with their joys, their woes and their petitions, feeling sure that we are interested in all that they say and will cure all their ills.

Freedom has inner conditions which inhere in the very nature "Compulsory School of things. As it can be secure we want to begin organizing at once and not wait for the summer interlude to pass. Work has begun in a number of cities. In Atlanta, women organized working forces on June 23 and selected Mrs. Trammell Scott as chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Service. I am one of Mrs. Scott's cochairmen.

Sub-Juniors Give

Program at Comer wish of the Sub-Juniors Give prediction of the sabeturs through an educational program.

Sub-Juniors Give prediction in a difference of the sabeturs through an educational program.

Sub-Juniors Give prediction is ability to use it wisely. An infant turned loose to shift for himself would perish. He can be trusted with freedom only as he learns. In the home such questions continually arise as freedom of the individual to use money or other family resources for their own purposes, over meeting. The sub-juniors, under their own purposes, over the leadership of Mrs. Polk Gholston, presented the program which included the one-act play, "The younger people to determine their Freedom in such cases must, of

ents in a spirit of love, taking ful and energetic members of the ganizations—the good old days sent to headquarters and that five to form their ideas of justice and sent to headquarters and that five when it required most of a day to retificates for the Passie Fenton equity. This will help them to Fitzgerald Woman's Club.

Mrs. Lon Dickey, Mrs. Drew Paulk and Mrs. George E. Ricker were the women of Fitzgerald to Tifton.

Mrs. Ricker praised the women chosen for this place of honored distinction. Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Paulk shared honors because they were responsible for the organization of a Woman's Club in Fitz-

The group can create a situaton Woman's Club the following growth but each member must do his part in making himself a free

an's Club by the superintendent of schools; the organization of departmental clubs, four of which meeting of Locust Grove Woman's Mrs. Ralph J. Dickerson. Year-Mrs. Roy Richards, showing partmental clubs, four of which labor in unison with their mother club.

Mrs. Woodham was witty and charming as toastmaster. Mrs. M. Stephens made the initial speech at the luncheon explain- for women.

Mrs. Raiph J. Dickerson. Year- book committee will be composed of members of the executive and advisory boards.

Mrs. E. R. Taylor presented a the district poetry prize. Mrs. J. G. B. Erwin talked on Red Cross work. work.

# Toccoa Junior Club.

Toccoa Junior Woman's Club met at the clubhouse recently with 13 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Davis, who gave a report of \$13 being cleared on the dance recent-

Al Fowler, secretary; Mrs. Glenn cients," Miss Florence Smith; "Development of Drama," Miss Fran-The state president, Mrs. Ralph ces Isbell; "Novel and Short Story," Miss Mildred Westbrooks; Book review on the book "Out of the Night," Mrs. Pete Andrews. The president appointed the

The president appointed the committee to elect new officers for the coming year: Chairman, Miss Evelyn Boyette, Miss Flor-ence Smith and Miss Frances Is-

During the social hour, the hostesses, Misses Evelyn and Ruth Boyette, assisted by Mrs. Sam Smith, served refreshments.

# HELP YOUR SKIN

collect.

The "Duchess of the Tallulah," Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, was ill and unable to be with the sightseeing party, but sent girls, who proved proficient guides.

Members left with a greater appreciation for the school clubwomen help to make possible, and with a deeper sense of pride for the school which is truly "The Light of the Mountains."

IN FEW DAYS

Here's help you can get from no other cream that doesn't work on the same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream may actually bring you five skin for the school which is truly "The Light of the Mountains."

IN FEW DAYS

Here's help you can get from no other cream that doesn't work on the same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream has a directed, it brightens, lightens, clears off dull, darkened, outer skin, fades freekles, loosens blackheads. Easy to use. Be sure to demand Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c, 25c, 10c.

### Lithonia Program Features Theme.

canning for future needs.

for home gardens and adequate nounced that the children's sum-

Mrs. Roy Chapman, the presi-tered this year around the idea Cobb County Federation of Clubs met recently at Smyrna, group with Mrs. David Cano, first vice president of the hostess club, or the opening the exercises. Mrs. Fred wy my Morris, of Marietta, read the club when the modents, collect, and members joined in the dents.

mer reading course will be cen-



which inhere in the very nature of things. As it can be secure when it is guided by truth, we must perceive that a vital part of real freedom is ability to use it wisely. An infant turned loose to



Come to HIGH'S at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning! Buy dresses for mid-summer and early autumn wear at tremendous savings! Choice of sheer crepes! Meshes! Chiffon prints! Twin prints! Black and navy fashions! Street, afternoon and travel types! Sizes for misses and women!

DRESSES-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

# SPECIALI \$3.99 DRESSES

JUST 50 DRESSES! Rush in for yours! Bemberg Prints in street and afternoon styles! Navy Sheers

with white accents for city and travel wear! Spectator Spun Rayons! Sizes 12-20, 38-44, in the group!



**FOUNDATIONS** 



- WARNERS
- BIEN JOLIE
- LE GANT • MESHES AND NETS
- BREEZY VOILES
- COOL BATISTES • CORSELETTES, 34-40
- GIRDLES, 26-32

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR \$3.99 TO \$5.99 SLACK SUITS,

Smart colors! Misses' sizes \$2.99 PLAYSUITS AND SLACK SUITS, classic and novelty styles! Denims, spuns, crepes, sharkskins, novelty cottons!

man-tailored versions! Torso jacket styles! Tuck-in models! Spuns, tropical cloths!

Misses' sizes. \$1.99 SLACK SUITS AND PLAY-SUITS, gaily styled, gaily colored fashions for fun. Crepes, spuns, cottons. Sizes 12-20.

\$1.19 TO \$1.98 PLAYCLOTHES culottes, chenille beach capes

SPORTSWEAR-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

# Transactions, N. Y. Stock Market July 5, Stocks Finish

-A-2 III Central 734 734 734 734 1 Ind Rayon 1g 237s 237s 237s 1 Ind Rayon 1g 237s 237s 237s 1 Ind Rayon 1g 237s 237s 237s 1 Ina ct 10g 6/s 6/s 6/s 6/s 1 Ind Agricul 1/2 1/2 1/2 1 Ind Agricul 1/2 1/2 1/2 1 Ind Bush 6a 153/z 153/z 153/z 153/z 13 Int Hy-El A 1 1 1 18 IntNCan 2 26/s 26/s 26/s 26/s 26/s 1 LouisG&EA11/2 66% 663% 663% 3%

-M—

6 Mack Trks 1g 311/4 303/4 303/4 %

4 MacyRHCo 1g 243/4 241/2 243/4 1/4

1 MarineMid309 41/8 41/8 41/8

3 MarshField .80 161/4 161/4 161/4 1/8

1 McKess&Rob 33/8 33/8 33/8 1/8

1 McLeilStrs .40g 71/8 71/8 71/8

10 Meng 5 % pf3k 241/4 241/4 241/4

1 Mons Ch 1g 83/2 831/2 831/2 43/4

2 Mont W 11/2 34 33/8 34 1/4

1 Murray C 1/4 51/4 51/4 51/4

Balta Cobio 3 % 3 1 2 3 -C-14 Ohio Oil 14g

| PereMarq prpf 60 | PereMark 1 | 24/4 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/9 | 24/

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# Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

GEORGIA'S LARGEST FEDERAL-Organized 1928 Assets Over \$4,100,000—Surplus and Reserves Over \$350,000
(After Paying Dividends July 1st)
Accounts by Mail Solicited. Write Us.

Federal Home Loan Bank System Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

Strength of Specialties Puts a Little Backbone Into Market.

-Y-

ulated dividend paid or de-

Investing Companies.

clared this year.

Delaware Fund
Depos Ins Shrs A
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp \$3 pt
First Boston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fd
Fiscal Fund Ins
Found Tr Sh A
Fund Tr Shrs A
Gen Capital Corp

2 Yaled Twn .60 20½ 20½ 20½ 14¼ 14¼ ½
3 YelTrd Vag 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ ½
Active stock sales (shares) 17,300; inactives 3,170; total today 180,470; preyious day 463,770; week ago 139,550; yarago 131,370; two years ago 113,320; January 1 to date 65,052,152; year ago 128,348,685; two years ago 110,402,715,
a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock,
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock,
g—Declared or paid so far this year,
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-Daily Stock Summary. (Standard & Poor's Corporation. (1926 Average Equals 100.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP) Strength of a handful of special-

ly and enabled the list to finish fairly satisfactory week leaning While gains of 1 to 2 points

unchanged or off a shade. Many boardroom customers lengthy weekend, but most of those who came down to Wall Street seemed to get some bullish inspiration from Russian claims of successful resistance to the Nazi

more encouraging than otherwise and some suggested the heavy tax bill which must be met next year might have been partly discounted marketwise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 41.9 and showed a net gain of .2 on the week. Due to the activity of three or four climbers, transfers totalled 180,470 shares compared with 139,550 last Saturday.

700 shares or nearly 1-7 of the entire day's dealings. The stock 26 3-8. Canada Dry also touched

Official Canadian Control Board rates or United States dollars; buying 10 per ent premium, selling 11 per cent precommon and preferred went into Boeing, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda and U. S. Rubber.

LONDON, July 5.—Money 1 per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32-1 1-16.

# On Bullish Weather Reports

Staple Gains 15 to 35 Cents a Bale at New York.

Money Market.

LONDON

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

14.61 14.63 14.55 14.62 14.570
14.74 14.80 14.72
14.87 14.91 14.83 14.90 14.85
14.93 14.95 14.90 14.95 14.92
14.93 14.95 14.90 14.95 14.91
14.93 14.95 14.90 14.95 14.91
14.93 14.95 14.90 14.95 14.91
14.93 14.95 14.90 14.95 14.91

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 5.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 15.45. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORK, July 5.—Spot cotton closed steady, five points higher. Sales, 249. Low middling, 13.16; middling, 14.46; good middling, 14.91.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 14.80.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton at 10 desig-

session was credited with holding prices at their best levels at the

No exports Thursday. Season so far 1,029,476 bales; port receipts 28; shipments 34; stocks 12.637. Rosin receipts 36; shipments 1,650, stocks 138,471. NEW ORLEANS COTTON QUIET AND STEADY NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—(A)-

Land Bank Bonds. 

Naval Stores.

# N. Y. Bond Market

HudsonC 5s 62A 381/4 381/4 381/4 1/4 Hud&M rfg5s57 441/2 441/2 441/2 1/8 

2 OWRR&N4s61 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ + ½

10 10 10

48¾ 48 48¾ + ¾ —H—

Sales (in \$100) Div. High Low Close Chg. 3 Wilson&Co 5 47/8 47/8 - 1/8 Wilson&Co 5 47/

(Sales in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. 1 3/4s 45-43 106.27 106.27 106.27 10.6.27 13/4s 46-44 reg 107.28 107.28 107.28 107.28 107.28 12.2 2/4s 54-54 111.21 111.21 111.21 12/4s 65-60 111.20 111.20 111.20 11.20 14.20 

What Stocks Did.

ties today put a little backbone into stock market leaders general-

5 ACL 4/3s 64

BACO 95 st A

BACO 95 st A

BACO 95 st C

BACO 96 st F

BACO 96 st ST

BACO 96 st S

BACO 96 st S

BACO 96 st ST

BACO 96 slightly upward. were tacked on a few favorites. plus signs elsewhere were in minor fractions at the close of the brief proceedings. Numerous issues were

Pepsi-Cola was the liveliest performer with an aggregate of 27,-

United States dollar in foreign exchange trading today. Which came on the "Big Board" Hongkong and Shanghai dollars were off a shade and other monies generally were unchanged.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in

Cotton Statement.

# In Past Week

### Ten-Market Average of nice long spell to follow right 14.40 Is 42 Points Lower.

Del&H rfgs4s 43 52¾ 52½ 52¾ 1 D&RG4s36 14% 14¾ 14¾ 1 D&RGW 5s 78 14¼ 14¾ 14½ 1 7 DowCh2½s50 104 103 104 ...

Cotton prices dropped about onenew high ground for 1941. On the upside also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Bath partment of Agriculture reported Iron Works, N. Y. Shipbuilding, yesterday. The 10-market average

cents for middling 15-16 Thursconda and U. S. Rubber.

Chrysler was unchanged and General Motors off 1-4. These still were handicapped by prospects of sharp curtailment of normal output due to heavy defense orders. Westinghouse also slipped, along with Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil (NI) and Southern Park (1997). Standard Oil (NI) and Southern Park (1997).

ard Oil (NJ) and Southern Railway.

compared with 81,000 in the preceding week and 23,000 in the cor-

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling, 14.46; sales, 249; stocks, 457,248.

Galveston: Middling, 14.27; receipts, Houston: Middling, 14.22; receipts, 2-182; sales, 3.734; stocks, 949,085.

Meblic: Middling, 14.25; receipts, 2-182; sales, 3.734; stocks, 949,085.

Meblic: Middling, 14.25; receipts, 2-182; sales, 3.734; stocks, 949,085.

Meblic: Middling, 14.26; sales, 3.734; stocks, 949,085.

Wilmington: Stocks, 9,324.
Norfolk: Middling, 14.50; stocks, 25,New York: Middling, 15.45; sales, 500;
New York: Middling, 15.45; sales, 500;
New York: Middling, 15.45; sales, 500;
New York: Middling, 15.45; sales, 500;
Stocks, 13.641.
Reston: Stocks, 2,272 ently totaled only slightly more ing engineers of Greenville, S. C. Chemical Division in the United than a million bales compared with

The building contract was States.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—(A)
The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets to-day was six points higher at 14.46; average for the past 30 market days was 13.78; middling 7-8 inch average was 14.24.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(A)—Cotton futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale higher after a holiday-lu ed half-day of trading in which bullish weather reports encouraged some trade buying and covering.

Traders were reported awaiting the government acreage report. Tuesday and details of the new loan program.

Professional buying late in the session was credited with holding.

\*\*Cash Grain.\*\*

CHICAGO. July 5.—Cash wheat prices and bookings today: receipts 330 cars; sales 6,000 bushels, 6,000 bushels, 6,000 bushels, 0.5 tast sady to the figher; basis unchanged to firm; receipts 44 cars; bookings 2,000 bushels. Cash lard \$10.17; loose \$9.30; bellies with figher and \$10.17; loose \$9.30; bellies with figher after a holiday-lu ed half-day of trading in which bullish weather reports encouraged some trade buying and covering.

Traders were reported awaiting the government acreage report. Treesday and details of the new loan program.

Professional buying late in the session was credited with holding.

\*\*ChicAGO.\*\*

CHICAGO.\*\*

CHI

You can pick up many bargains NET LOSS.

# Cotton Prices Dip Slightly Faces, Facts and Figures

AT IT FOR 25 YEARS Twenty-five years is quite a \$200,321 in the like 1940 month.

CHICAGO, July 5.—(P)—The Burlington railroad has authorized expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 for 30,000 tons of steel rails to meet 1942 requirements, Edward Flynn, executive vice president, announced today.

A trifle higher in a listless curb way.

A trifle higher in a listless curb way.

A trifle higher in a listless curb way way.

A trifle higher in a listless curb way.

A trifle higher in a l

182; sales, 3,734; stocks, 949,085.

Mobile: Middling, 14.25; stocks, 55,355.
Savannah: Middling, 14.55; sales, 106;
Scharleston; Middling, 14.60; stocks, 146,675.

Charleston; Middling, 14.60; stocks, 146,675.

C

Company, of Greenville, S. C.; the elevator contract to the General

MOVING DAY..

Moving day for the McMillan family, of Bloomington, Ind., took about a week—but the McMillans

Company around the first of October.

Mr. Bond will construct the building for the Belk organization and work in the beginning of the Belk organization. were right at home in their new location. Forced to move their home a quarter of a mile from its original location, members of street in downtown Dalton and will be 150 feet in downtown Dalton and will be 150 feet in downtown and w the family went about their reg-ular tasks during the day, only contain a main floor, basement, stopping to anchor the house for mezzanine and possibly a second

by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitu- York, reports a consolidated net loss of \$179,629 for the month of

FOREIGN BONDS (SALES IN \$1,000)

along doing about the same thing BRUNSWICK IMPROVEMENT. over and over A program of improvement and

Barney Morris tury ago. United States Rubber Company Gredlots, has joined with Dominion Rub-

ment loan stocks totaled about 7.335,000 bales on June 28, of which 6,126,500 were owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Domestic mills operated at a daily rate during June that appears to have equaled or exceeded the daily average consumption of 42,300 bales in May.

Atlanta like. Only recently he has been made manager of Deal's Luggage Shop, 66 Peachtree street, and there he will be delighted to have his friends call—if not to buy, then just a friendly chat—if he isn't too busy—and the smile they will get will be worth the brief stop.

Atlanta like. Only recently he has been made manager of Deal's Luggage Shop, 66 Peachtree street, and there he will be delighted to have his friends call—if not buy, then just a friendly chat—if he isn't too busy—and the smile they will get will be worth the brief stop.

# Bonds Record Mixed Prices

Most Values Held Within Fractions of Previous Levels.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP) Bond prices today were mixed in a quiet market, which closed with ost values within minor fractions of previous levels.

Long-term U. S. governments moved upward 1-32 or 2-32 point in over-the-counter deals, the short-terms holding about unchanged.
A wide variety of corporates

showed gains of 1-8 to 3-8 of a point in the half-length session. Bonds sold had a face value of \$2,433,600, the smallest Saturday's trade since June 14.

Bonds ahead at the close were

mostly rails and included Chicaso, Milwaukee & St. Paul 5s, up 1-8 to 10 3-4; Nickel Plate 4 1-2s, up 1-2 at 62 1-8; Missouri Pacific 5s of '77, up 1-8 to 27 7-8; Atchison 4s

The foreign list was dull. German 7s of '49 gaining 1-2 at 9 1-2, Denmark 6s of '42 with declaration losing 1 point at 62 1-2. Uji-gawa Electric Power 7s, at 90, sold for 3 5-8 more than their last pre-

# Livestock

ATLANTA.
following livestock prices are
by the White Provision Comquoted by the White Provision Company.!

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$10.50; 150 to 175 pounds, \$10.00; 245 to 300 pounds, \$10.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.75; pfga, \$10.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.75; pfga, \$10.75 down; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$0.75 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, \$8.25 down; 135 to 145 pounds, \$9.25.

Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and heifers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.50 to \$9.25; best grass fat steers and heifers, \$5.50 to \$10.50; common kinds, \$5.50 to \$6: fat cows mostly \$6 to \$6.50; few up to \$7: common cows, \$5.25 to 5.75; canners mostly \$4.50 to \$5; good heavy bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50; light bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; best calves, \$9 to \$10.50; medium, \$8 to \$9; cemmon, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMA

the same thing over and over again — but that is the ex
BRUNSWICK IMPROVEMENT.

A program of improvement and enlargement of the interior of the Brunswick Bank & Trust Com
CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. July 5.—(AP)—The Chicago livestock market was closed today and no receipts were posted. The following is the regular weekly summary prepared here by the U. S. Department of Agriculture office:

perience of Barney S. Morris, Living in Atlanta for 46 years, going through the schools of the city, Barney began in the merchandising business morre the merchandising business more than a quarter of a center of a ce

\$11.50; stocker and feeder cattle, 15-25e lower.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week: Supplies seasonally light, mostly native spring lambs: all grades springers around 50c lower, fat yearlings and sheep scarce, steady; few closely sorted native springers on close \$11.50; bulk good and choice, \$11.00-11.40, with only strongweight culs upward to \$9.50 and bulk \$9.00 downward to \$7.00; few medium to good native yearlings, \$8.00-9.00; odd head fat native ewes, \$4.75, bulk including weights upward to 180 pounds, \$3.75-4.50, and cull and common kinds, \$2.00-2.75.

# **Greatest Marine** Order Awarded

CHESTER, Pa., July 5.—(P)—A \$16,000,000 contract which officials term the largest order ever placed with one manufacturer for merchant marine equipment has been awarded to the General Electric Company by the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, a spokesman said today. The contract calls for power-generating units, control and protective devices for 45 turbine-electric oil struct under the United States Maritime Commission program.



The real value of your savings depends upon their security. The Federal Plan provides the utmost are insured up to \$5,000 by a U. S. Government agency.



your savings account is provided by our Federal charter, All earnings credited. may be withdrawn without deductions of any kind.

Come in and let us explain our plant

Our Current Rate of Earnings Is 2107 Per Annum on Your Savings. Accounts opened by 10th Receive dividends from 1st.

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF ATLANTA

ESTABLISHED 1938 JOHN L. CONNER, President and Founder Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg., MA, 1935-36 Resources Over \$2,000,000.00 (Out-of-town savings welcomed and appreciated.)

# New York Curb

21/8 21/8- 1/8

1 Decca R .60 7% 3 Det Pap Prod 4 

# Problem of Collecting Money

Only 12 Billions in Revenue Seen; Rise in Debt Fails To Worry People.

lecting and disbursing the many portation billions of dollars required to meet the costs of the defense program, as well as ordinary expenses, will emand all the talent the secre-

seemand alle talent tensery can attract in side partners. For the year ending June 30 the June

debt will exceed the latest lim placed on it. However, the rapi rise in the debt appears to cor cern the American people less to day than any other development in national affairs. The New Yor mes said editorially this wee that the only quarrel that can b this fiscal year is that it should

Bankers and politicians who, fo some years prior to the outbreak of the war, were worrying and talking about the growing deb and predicting a collapse of the market for government securitie are now steadily increasing the purchase of them and voting for bigger appropriations. A major ity of the city banking institution making public their June 30 statements this week indicated increased holdings of Treasury is sues. But the response of the general public to offerings of de fense bonds ha been disappoint ing. It will never succeed in the measure of its need under presen

ing and production control policy of the government has had the Girl Is Born effect of limiting operations in important industrial centers until tions can be made. This is illustrated in the textile industry. editor and general factotum, who liams and Maxine Montgomery Criticism has shifted from labor, is scheduled to become president Hollywood and New York have and the strikes which it promoted of the Georgia Press Association beckened to several of these. in May and June in defense industries, to the representatives of in August, was more jovial than Ex-Legislator Dies dustries, to the representatives of management in government service now charged with being inA new little Brumby, weighing

gle-headed departments formerly ported doing well.

half a dozen to a dozen members. United States government this democratic to an autocratic system. It immediately produced results, in a speeding up of factory

appointment of a "czar" to direct the distribution of electric power, much more essential now than in

11		,			CII	
d	-					Pre
-	WHEAT July Sept.	-Open	High	Low	Close	e Clo
	July	1.041/8	1.041/4	1.031/4	1.033	1.04
)-	Sept.	1.05	1.05	1.041/4	1.043	1.05
S	Dec.	1.00/8	1.061/4	1.05%	1.05%	1.06
k	CORN-	***	mate			_
k	Sept.	753/8	73 1/2	.731/4	.731/4	.73
	Dec.	.733/s .753/s .773/s	7734	771/	.75%	.75
e	OATS-		1007	.11/2	.11/2	1 .11
it	July, ner	W			.371/4	.37
d	Sept., ol	d d				3.9
-	Sept., ne	w .373/4	.373/4	.371/2	.37.1/2	37
	Dec.	.39	.39	.383/4	.387/8	.39
r	SOYBE	ANS-				
k	Out ald	1.46/4	1.46%	1.451/4	1.461/2	1.46
d	July Oct., old Oct., nev	1.30 1/2	1.37%	1.35%	1.373/4	1.36
-	Dec.	1.30%	1.3834	1.35 1/2	1.37 4	1.36
t	RYE-	2.01	1.00 74	1.00-74	1.30 %	1.31
e	July, old		.52	.51%	.5174	.52
S	July, ner	N .			.5558	.56
e	Sept., old	i			591/-	.52
	Sept., ne	w .57		.57	.57	.57
r	Dec. LARD-		.60	.593/4	.593/4	.60
-	July	-			10.10	10.00
S	Sept.	10 37	10 37	10 22	10.12	10.07
-	Oct.	10.47	10.47	10.32	10.37	10.35
	Dec.	10.65	10.67	10.62	10.67	10.62
-	BELLI	ES-			20,01	20.02
-	July				12.75	12.75
e	Sept.					12.70
-	Oct.				13.25	13.20
	CHICA	CO T.	1			
-	CHICA recei	ote in	the u	-(AP)-	-Accu	mula
e	ed recei	uring v	vhich	there	was no	let
t	in narve	est or	moven	nent (	of the	Cr.
-	gave the	future	s mar	ket en	ough	selli
	today to			w above	.4 -	

# To Mrs. Brumby

of the Georgia Press Association beckoned to several of these.

now charged with being in-ficient and bogging down the eight pounds and 10 ounces, a girl,



Moses, 120 pounds of feminine charm, beams as she holds two silver loving cups presented her after judges had named her "Miss Atlanta 1941" following competition at Lakewood Park Friday night. In the background is Helena McJunkins, who took second place.

# Anne Moses General Motors a spokesman for Western Cartridge said the company was Wins Title of To Keep Prices For Defense Faced by U. S. 'Miss Atlanta' At Old Levels

22 Billion Expected To Be Spent in 1941-42 With Foiled Loser Socks Mas- Costs on 1941 Models ter of Ceremonies

from her main purpose—to get a General Motors Corporation has YORK, July 5.—The States government this States government this timmediately produced requirements and the transition then was from a democratic to an autocratic system. It immediately produced requirements are a specified in a specified upon a per y fiscal year duration and the transition then was from a job—the new "Miss Atlanta," 18-will not raise prices on 1941 automobiles, the Office of Price Administration of the price of the government of the governme week began a ne v fiscal year dur-sults, in a speeding up of factory day night at Lakewood Park, ministration and Civilian Supply announced today. The current smiled out of her dark brown eyes yesterday and allowed that "luck Price Adiministrator Leon Hen-Equally important today is the yesterday and allowed that "luck is funny."

declared the honey-haired victor, whose selection brought head

the later era of peace.

Wheat at Chicago

Dips Under Selling

her mother at 447 Moreland avenue, S. E., was judged on six points—face, bust, hips, legs, poise and personality—and declared the best of 13 remaining candidates of the 38 originally entered. (Rain accounted for the diminution.)

Three other companies which scheduled price rises—Nash-Kelvinator. Studebaker Corporation, and Hudson Motor Car Company—were released from Henderson's request after Chrysler had refused.

After the judging, Mike Benton, fused. manager of the park and master of ceremonies, and Tommy Reed, manager of the Fox theater, one of the judges, were strolling from the outdoor stage—appropriately enough, a prize ring—feeling satheant of the prize ring—feeling satheant of the prize ring—feeling satheant of the judges, were strolling from which evidences a willingness to co-operate with OPACS a fair hearing and an honest appraisal of of the judges, were strolling from

striking red-white-and-blue cos-tume, star-spangled shawl and tual cost changes and current large hat had drawn much ap- earning levels." plause from the filled grandstand. She didn't pause to explain her action, nor did the Messrs. Benton and Reed take time to inquire.

Judges Apologize. "We judged the ladies on points," Benton gave out for publication later. "The rest was just adding machine stuff. We're sorry if anybody was disappointed." Anne, the winner, came here

Clarissa Wright, Olive Orr, Larue Genial Otis Brumby, Marietta Mayfield, Alice Talton, Hilda Wil-Loyce York, Lorraine

At Murrayville Home GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 5.— Q. Power "Czar" Needed.

We are witnessing conditions arrived at 10:55 o'clock yesterday morni at Piedmont hospi' l. The serious business of naming the serious business of naming the serious business of naming the serious disd to the constitution.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 5.—

C. S. Strong Sr., a former representative in the state legislature similar to those prevailing in the newcomer, the Brumbys' second from Hall county, died today at months before this country en-

# Will Not Be Advanced, Officials Say.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(A)-

"I didn't expect to win at all,"

derson said officials of the company would meet with OPACS representatives in about two weeks to discuss prices on 1942

"We can assure any company

# Tankersly Heads Lions at Ellijay

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLIJAY, Ga., July 5.—At the last meeting of Ellijay Lions' club

James L. Tankersley was elected the Rock Branch school, next door president; Cliff Owen, James L. Johnson and Dave Simons, vice a month ago immediately upon graduating from the high school in Greenville S. C. her home She tamer; Emerson F. Waters Jr., tail

By War Departme

in production of durable goods, a falling off in retail trade, slower markets for securities and less excitement in those dealing in commodities. There also was the influence of the major battles moving toward a decision in Russia.

The extension of the price-fixing and production control policy the government bare of the government bare of the price fixing and production control policy the government bare of the price fixing and production control policy the government bare of the price fixing and production control policy the government bare of the price fixing and production control policy the government bare of the price fixing and production control policy the government bare of the price fixing and production control policy the government bare of the price fixing a counted for the bulk of the pressure. Second place was taken by Recommendation to the pulse of the bulk of the pressure. Second place was taken by Helena McJunkin, 227 North avenue, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house. Second place was taken by Helena McJunkin, 227 North avenue, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house. Second place was taken by Helena McJunkin, 227 North avenue, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house. Second place was taken by Helena McJunkin, 227 North avenue, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house. Second place was taken by Helena McJunkin, 227 North avenue, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Billie Haynes, of the Virginia Dare house, N. E., and third by Ellijay has no Chamber of Commerce and the Lions' club members are active in civic matters.

They were largely responsible for Watson and Mrs. Fred Moon.

Previous "Misses Atlanta," in sequence, beginning with 1932, trip for high school seniors and have been Charline Redwine, a county library.

Other projects sponsored ton drill, \$519,290.

Cone Export and Commission Company, Greensboro, N. C., 1,-750,000 yards of cotton cloth, \$541,450.

Barnesville Forms

Company, Greensboro, N. C., 1,-750,000 yards of cotton cloth, \$541,450.

# To Sign Today

Mine Workers, Operators Near Agreement on Labor Terms.

By The Associated Press.
A draft of a labor contract that would eliminate the last chance of another stoppage in soft coal production was reported ready today for the signatures of the CIO United Mine Workers and south-

ern soft coal operators.

Representatives of both sides studied the proposed contract yes-terday, but then postponed final action until a meeting today—a delay understood to have been requested by the operators to give them opportunity for further perusal of details.

Both UMW President John L. Lewis and L. Ebersole Gaines. representing the operators, had commented earlier in the week that negotiations had shown prog-ress—the first time either side had

ress—the lifts time either side had evidenced such view.

The operators already had waived their one-time insistence on a 40-cent-a-day differential between the \$7 a day paid by northern minues and the southern rate. That left comparatively minor details to be worked out in the written contract.

Munitions Strike Averted, The defense setup, which felt the impact of a seven-week shutdown last spring when the UMW stopped work in the entire Appa-lachian field, had been confronted by the possibility that 150,000 southern miners might leave their jobs next Tuesday unless a new contract was executed.

Another immediate strike threat vanished when the AFL Chemical Workers' Union agreed to shelve an order for its members to walk out of the Western Cartridge Company's Alton, Ill., plant on Sunday midnight. The union and the company acepted a De-fense Mediation Board proposal that they negotiate, meanwhile, continuing work on \$8,468,000 worth of government contracts.

As negotiations got under way, spokesman for Western Caron to take over the smokeless powder division.

At stake was the union's demands for recognition as the bargaining agent for the smokeless powder division's 550 employes, an increase in the minimum wage rate from 60 to 85 cents an hour, adjustments in the higher wage brackets and a union shop.

Dairymen Confer. Although it had no direct link with defense production, there was national interest in the strike of dairymen in three states in an the huge New York metropolitan milkshed. The strike started with Dairy Farmers' Union and yesterday took on a new aspect when representatives of 53,000 producers in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania met at the dairy farm of Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, to consider what

where three men were and another was held for questioning. An Addison (N, Y.) woman repelled with pepper pickets who halted her husband's milk truck, and another woman there wielded a hickey stick at pickets before they finally dumped her milk.

Elbert County Twins

Chaerve 81st Birthday

Chaerve 81st Birthday

The regional ported an increase of \$9,007,000 for the preceding to the preceding to the proved, bringing the number of tenant-purchase borrowers in the region to 5,400, with loans of \$22,-000,000.

New tenant-purchase loans were distributed as follows:
Alabama, 837 for \$3,225,847;
Florida, 83 for \$320,653; Georgia, Chaer Charleston, clear Charle

# Concerning today's action by General Motors, the price administrator said: Concerning today's action by General Motors, the price administrator said:

isfied with duty well done, when—
the facts that they may present.
We don't want to put any concern day dinner. The actual date of In fact, two sockos! One for Benton. One for Reed. The donor, or doness, was Edna Ross, whose nation's birthday. No formal invitations are issued

to these birthday parties. A few days ahead of time the twins simply run a notice in the county paper and invite everyone to be on hand.

This year guests from as far away as Miami mingled with scores from nearer by.

A basket dinner was served in to the twins' homes.

Grizzard, secretary to Mayor Le-Craw, W. G. Patton, Mrs. Loren Watson and Mrs. Fred Moon

### BOND DEFENSE

Q. When are the bonds dated? The first day of the month on which remittance is received by any authorized issuing agent.

Where should I keep my bonds? In a safe place, because they increase constantly in value. If you wish, the Treasury Department or any Federal Re-serve hank will hold them is safekening for very with the P.-T. A. of Gordon Grammar serve bank will hold them in safekeeping for you without

tered the war in 1917 and which compelled sudden and radical shifts in railroad and industrial controls and the setting up of single health when the father departed "om the hospital late yesterday.

Strong Jr., of Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Longley, and little Miss Brumby were related department of the little Miss Brumby were related to the setting up of the little Miss Brumby were related to the setting up of the little Miss Brumby were related to the little Miss Bru the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

# Coal Contract Druggist Upsets Diabolic Trick Fall Prospects Said Ready To Make Him Blow Up Store Hold Many 'Ifs'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—A quick-thinking clerk foiled an apparent plot to blow up at least two drug-

Police quickly warned other druggists against filling prescriptions of explosive character.

Captain Vern Rasmussen, of the police homicide squad, said a drugstore clerk reported that a man identifying himself as a physician telephoned a rush pre-

After mixing three of the four ingredients, the clerk became suspicious and instead of adding the four drams of an acid, used a medicine dropper and added one

There was a violent explosion. The clerk, uninjured, telephoned the drug company's main office and warnings were issued to the branch units. At one, a clerk had started to mix the same prescription, which he said also had been ordered by telephone.

Rasmussen said a mixture in the proportions ordered would have blown up the store.

"It looks like a plot of some maniac with a diabolical knowledge of chemistry," he said. "We are warning druggists throughout the city."

FSA Reports Copper Rises Loans Totaling In Analysis of

### \$15,064,400 Metal Shortage Increase Over 1939-40 Aluminum, Cork Other influence on steel production, Attributed to Defense | Leaders in U. S. Scar-Food Drive. city List.

another shortage.'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 5 .-(P)—The Farm Security Administration reported today 112,675 the southeastern region during the civilian economy. fiscal year ending July 30.

Loans for the 1939-40 fiscal

in total number of advances, estimated at 93 per cent, was attributed largely to special loans in connection with the Department of am ago, were noted today in a report cause the average man's needs for many common articles, such as automobiles, vacuum cleaners, Agriculture's "food for defense" Robert E. McConnell, chief of con- washing machines and the like,

were made to 52,649 clients in the food program, which the FSA said food program, which the FSA said made possible the purchase of 5, 000,000 baby chicks, 20,000 brood sows and 16,000 milk cows.

Tare is a war of including the demand for raw materials, "especially metals, is so great that there are very few by growing pay rolls and consequently metals that can be substituted for quent better family incomes.

Increased production of eggs, pork, and dairy products, both for home use and export is the aim of the "food for defense" program, said E. S. Morgan, director of FSA's fifth region, which embraces Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and the Virgin Islands.

Morgan said the response to the government's appeal for better diets, self-sufficiency and a sur-plus of foodstuffs for war-ridden democracies had been "stimulating, and significant in development of agriculture in the south-

"Through the food-for-defense increase food production and a about 3 to 2); steel, 10 to 9, and thinks "you should watch the live-at-home program among lead, 1 to 1-plus." This man live-at-home program among lead, 1 to 1-plus. small farmers than by any other

# Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cieveland, clear Columbus, Ohio, clear Corpus Christi, pt. cldy. Davenport, lowa, cldy. Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Elkins, cloudy El Paso, threatening Fort Wayne, clear Fort Worth, clear Galveston, cloudy Units To Be Built

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 5.—One hundred three-room cottages will be erected in the Callaway Mills village here in the near future to village here in the near future to accommodate the overflow of workers added to the employes of the mills since the beginning of the defense 'ogram, according to C. W. Coleman, chairman of the Textile Benefit Association, which body let the contract for the buildings this week.

Coleman stated that the houses accommodate in the near future to accommodate the overflow of the mills since the beginning of the mills since the mills since the beginning of the mills since the beginning of the mills since the mills sinc

Tracts Announced

By War Department

By War Departm WASHINGTON, July 5.—(P)—
The War Department announced to be considered a permanent addition to local housing facilities. The association plans to tear down the entire group of houses after the passing of the emergency.

Location of the project is known.

# USO Organization Springfield. III., pt. cldy Springfield. III. pt. c

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 5.-A permanent organization of the local unit of the USO was perfected Thursday at a meeting held at the city hall. John Owen, capthe Home Guards Barnesville, was made chairman; M. B. Smith, commander of Leon Martin post, American Legion, vice chairman, and N. A. Peacock, president of the Rotary Club, secretary and treasurer.

Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy

school, was named to head the women's organizations, with Mrs. L. C. Tyus and Mrs. C. H. Willis

An intensive drive for funds for USO will begin Monday.

# For Business

Shift of Activity to Defense Lines Affects Trends.

By FRANK MAC MILLEN. NEW YORK, July 5.—(Consti-tution Special News Service)— This will be the most difficult autumn and winter to plan for in the history of American business,

most analysts agreed today. Enormous numbers of complicated and delicate decisions must be made now to keep the machinery of industry rolling at peak level in the next six or eight months when the arms drive will be approaching its peak and pay envelopes will be bulging with the greatest consumer spending power

n record. Even the measuring instruments which businessmen use as the basis for forecasting — industrial activity indices, security and commodity price averages-have been set askew by the swift-paced changeover of the nation's economy from a peacetime to a war-

Activity Shifted.

such as aircraft and shipbuilding. which are reflected in the common indices like that of the Federal Reserve Board or the Associated Press only indirectly through their freight movement and electric

The number of "ifs" is stagger-

ng. These are typical: One economist thinks there has been a great rush of advance buy-WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP)-Aluminum, cork and copper, in been a great rush of advance of ing by George Consumer, the Aluminum, cork and copper, in ing by George Consumer, the that order, are the scarcest matemade to low-income farmers of rials at the moment in American he may not be able to buy the things he needs later this year, or would be able to get them only A sudden rise of copper to after delays and at a higher price. year numbered 58,291 for a total of \$10,637,027. The huge increase ages, and the marked easing of there may be a considerable let-

servation and substitution for the Special loans totaling \$4,610,700 Office of Production Management.

Better Incomes C

metals that can be substituted for other metals—you just run into another sebarting."

They theorize that the average He listed the following ratios of a more or less stable rock-bottom civilian demand to supply in other minimum of expense and that instances of shortages (in the cases when higher wages or a longer of some imported materials gov-ernment stockpile demands have his spending power "slops over" been subtracted from supply as well as defense needs):

into things like a new car, a washwell as defense needs): ing machine for the missus and Cork, 10 to 1; copper, 5 to 2; mica, 3 to 1; nickel 2 to 1; alloy end. That, these analysts say, is steels, 2 to 1; tungsten, 2 to 1; what is going on now and they exzinc, 3 to 2; tin, 3 to 2; chromite, pect it to continue as employment

3 to 2; manganese, 3 to 2; plastics, and pay rolls grow. 3 to 2; nitrates, 8 to 7; rubber, 10 It may be signif to 7; power, 10 to 9 (except in head of one of the largest investcampaign, more has been done to the southeast, where the ratio is ing companies in the country

Movies, sports, liquor, more and better clothing, better grades of food and the addition of luxury items to the table, cosmetics and beauty parlor service, jewelry, especially of the costume variety, travel, education and gambling.

Retail Problem Seen. Biggest question mark of all, nost business observers think, is the course of prices in retail

Raw material prices, it is pointed out, have been relatively easy to control, though even these have presented serious headaches Washington's price czar, Leon Henderson, and threaten more

But, it is pointed out, the raw materials prices of today are the retail prices of tomorrow. When recent rises in materials are translated into prices on retail store shelves, these men say, then "the fun will begin."

With retail business increasing, and scarcities likely to develop, these observers ask, how will it be possible to regulate what the re-tailer can charge for a limited amount of goods to consumers with a pocketful of cash?

# Strike Halts Work At Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 5. (P) - A strike of 1,100 convict workers at the federal penitentiary has halted manufacture of shoes and brushes for the Army.

There has been no disorder. The work stoppage began July 3 with a sit-down strike in pro-GEORGIA: Showers and scattered thundershowers today; tomorrow partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers. Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer, scattered showers. South Carolina: Showers today; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer in the company of the test against an increase in prison work week from 39 to 44 hours. The strikers also are demanding increased pay, double time for all hours above 38 a week and additional good behavior time

to apply on their sentences. Prison pay, reported to be nominal, is given the convicts upon completion of their sentences. The work week extension went into ef-

work week extension went into entemperature.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers in south and east portions.

Mississippi. Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florids: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with occasional thundershowers today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers tomorrow.

### Popular Belle Becomes Bride Of Mr. Rainwater

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shumate announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Barbara Shumate, to Byron Jackson Rainwater, of Alpharetta and Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents on Sutherland ter-

Two seven-branched candelabras holding lighted white tapers were placed at either side of the improvised altar which was decorated with white gladioli posed against palms. A musical program was presented by Mrs. F. Jack

The couple entered together and were met at the altar by Rev. M. G. Gutske, pastor of the bride, who performed the wedding.

The beauty of the brunette bride was enhanced by a heavenly blue Eisenberg suit. Her accessories were navy and she wore a shoul-der spray of gardenias and steph-

The bride's mother was beau-tifully gowned in navy blue mar-quisette. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. The groom's mother wore a navy en-semble with white accessories and a shoulder cluster of asters and

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained at a breakfast. The bride's table was covered with a green satin cloth.
At either end were nosegays of asters and daisies with white satin streamers. The table was cen-tered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with valley lilies and roses. Flanking the cake were handmade waxed candle holders of calla lilies and orange blossoms holding four lighted

The bride's mother was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Betty Shumate, and niece, Miss Junie Lanford.

After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater left by motor for points south. The bride's traveling costume featured a navy blue seersucker model accented with white pique and worn with navy and

Mrs. Rainwater is a graduate of Brenau College, where she was an outstanding member of the student body. She belonged to executive council, Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology sorority; Chi Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry club, and Delta Zeta, national honorary social sorority Mr. Rainwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater, of Alpharetta, attended the University of Georgia, where he was outstanda responsible position with Armour Packing Company.

After their wedding trip the bridal pair will reside at 975 Rup-

Among the guests from a distance who attended the ceremony

# Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Decatur, first vice president of the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, brings the membership the following mes-

"I appreciate the confidence placed in me by the American Legion Auxiliary of Georgia in my election as first vice president and program chairman for the year 1941-42.

"Material is now being assembled for the new yearbook, which will be published and distributed as soon as possible after the national convention in Milwaukee, September 15-18, 1941. If any de partment chairman has not filed a yearly report, it would be appreciated if she would send one MRS. CARLETON R. McQUOWN. to me at 115 Second avenue, De-



# Miss Emily Matheson Will Become Bride Of John Underwood at August Ceremony Among the important marriages Daniel Matheson and Lula Thorn-daughter of the late John Wesley children, child welfare clinics, im-

Among the important marriages scheduled for August is that of Miss Emily Matheson to John W. Underwood, of Mt. Vernon and Hinesville, the engagement of the popular couple being announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Matheson.

Miss Matheson, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matheson, is the granddaughter of the late Dr. William Capers Wannamaker and Emily Owen Scovill, of Orangeburg, S. C., her mother being the former Miss Lola Wannamaker. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Julius

Daniel Matheson and Lula Thornton, of Hartwell.

The bride-elect attended school in Hartwell, and was graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta. She received her A. B. degree from Duke University in the class of 1939, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic organizations.

The groom-elect is the son of the late Joe Underwood, of Mt. Vernon and from Girls' High school in Atlanta Law School. Since his graduation he has been active in civic affairs, being a former prespicted his Atlanta Law School. Since his graduation he has been active in civic affairs, being a former prespictent of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce and at present National Committeem of the Young Democrats of Georgia. He is a member of the law firm of Fraser and Underwood, of Hinesville.





lished in our Georgia Yearbook for 1940-41."

Mrs. Carl Saye; Junior Auxiliary director, Mrs. L. C. Westbrook. Impressive Memorial Day exerties were held at the Oconee their new officers. Athens unit best elected the following Pressive Memorial Pressive Memorial Day exerties were held at the Oconee cemetery.

Sending four children to Camp gram and directed an exhibit of Camp gram and directed an exhibit of Garments made by volunteers. Mrs. A. E. Mallory was introduced as presented as guest speaker of Garnesville unit, with Mesdames Hurb Bolton and Clarence Harriston.



You can have a better time with young-looking hair. So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking. month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or wavclean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Safe! Skin Test NOT Needed Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless,

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size... \$1.09

### Mrs. Tom Etheridge, historian: Banquet, Play Mrs. G. C. Moseley, sergeant at Feature Meeting arms. Mrs. Wise presented Colo nel Joe Quillian as guest speaker. West End Unit No. 147 has

elected and installed as president Mesdames W. P. Lehmann, W. H. their last year's work in Ameri- Meadors told of the program sponcanism. The outstanding cadet at sored to raise the quota of the Fulton High school presented with endowment fund for Tallulah Falls saber was Donald Boshardt.

Mrs. J. M. Hancock was installraised in honor of Mrs. Clifford

ed as new president of the Thomasville unit at their June meeting, before adjourning for the summer.

Mrs. Clyde L. Jernigan, volunteer service chairman of the local Mrs. Joe Minchew arranged for a chapter of the American Red picnic for the Girls' Auxiliary. Cross, and Mrs. James C. Guinn, Mrs. Lester Wyche, child welfare chairman in charge of sewing, disto me at 113 Second avenue, Decay and Decay an

has elected the following: President, Mrs. E. P. West; vice president, Other new of ficers are: Mrs. A. C. Downs and A. D. Gann; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. Paschall; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Florence; historian, with the day in t Winder unit elected Mrs. P. M. Hugh Bolton and Clarence Harri-tion, of which Mrs. H. R. Sim-

ice at which Chaplain Harvey Roughton gave a eulogy for three deceased veterans of the year—Henry Moye, Charlie Williamson and Sam Duggan, followed by "My Buddy" sung by Roy Dukes Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Dukes at the piano, and T. J. Swint Jr. and C. I. Duggan, saxophonists. Mrs. H. W. Brown, president, read the names and Ruth Mobley, junior president, lighted the candles. Taps was sounded. Mrs. Brown Taps Was sounded. Mrs. Clyde Dudley, Miss Bernice Freeman portrayed the mother; Render Crayton, he boy, and Rachel Mallory, Ame Jennam of Jernam Anne Strickland, the angles.

Mrs. Russell Redding, retiring chairman of a violin solo, with piano accompanient by Mrs. Clyde Dudley, Chairman of the child welfare section, reported on school lunches given undernourished children of city and county and Christmas stockings the iunior section, reported 150 filled for children in the rural

Taps was sounded. Mrs. Brown states the auxiliary had not lost layettes made for the American sections. a member this year, but a candle was lighted for all unit members sufferers of Europe as the major who had answered the call.

Red Cross to distribute among war duced as incoming chairman of the section to be called the com-

Mrs. Roy Brady; vice presidents, Hadaway, C. C. Higginbotham, D. year as a member of the execu Mrs. W. W. Davis and Mrs. W. W. A. Leman and B. J. Mayer were

Dulan: recording secretary Mrs. in charge of an Army for the Control of Cancer, Dulan; recording secretary, Mrs. in charge of arrangements for the and represented the auxiliary at E. D. Bass; corresponding secre-banquet given at the Colonial ho- the following meetings: tary, Mrs. N. Y. Young; treasurer, tel by LaGrange clubwomen to Dietetic Association, Georgia Pub-Mrs. M. E. Hancock; historian, close the fiscal year. Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, the president, presided at arms, Mrs. L. S. Magbee. This unit won the Americanism cup for their last year's work in Americanism cup for the invocation. Mrs.

who had answered the call.

The auxiliary of Putnam Post No. 19 held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Clements, with Mrs. Horace George, co-hostess. Mrs. W. P. Phillips reported that the unit, with the farm board, had the reading section and elected as co-chairman with Mrs. Leon Smith for the coming year, disturbed by the section to be called the community service section.

Mrs. J. R. Dunson, vice president of the Georgia Federation of Smith for the coming year, disturbed by the section to be called the community service section.

Mrs. J. R. Dunson, vice president of the Georgia Federation of Smith for the coming year, disturbed by the section to be called the community service section. Mrs. W. P. Phillips reported that the unit, with the farm board, had sponsored the marble tournament this year. The following new officers were nominated: President, Mrs. Earle Johnson read Miss Benson's poem, "Eleanor Dare to Baby Virginia," with musical actompaniments by Mrs. Clyde Robert Rainey. Following the meeting a beautiful memorial service was held, presented by Mesdames M. A. Young, S. I. Walker, W. P. Phillips, Clyde Carpenter, C. S. Fincher, N. E. Tatum and J. N. Hawkins.

Cussed the section's programs on poetry, prose, biography and fiction presented during the year.

Mrs. Earle Johnson read Miss Benson's poem, "Eleanor Dare to Baby Virginia," with musical actompaniments by Mrs. Clyde Dudley, and a pantomime by Mrs. On, Have Wings," written by Mrs. Neil Glass and given first honors by Georgia Federation of Women's Club. Mrs. J. R. Yates, membership chairman, announced a total of 27 new members during 1940-41.

# Georgia Medical Auxiliary

MRS. HARRY ROGERS, Atlanta, Editor.

By Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, State Editor. Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, retiring president, submitted re-ports of excellent accomplishments during the past year at the annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Associa-tion of Georgia, which was held in Savannah recently. At the final session Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, was installed as president and Mrs. J. Lon King, of Macon, was named president-

Mrs. Banister, in her reports, stressed that the auxiliary lived up to its theme for the year, "Know-Serve-Grow" and, as in the past, stressed health education.
A conference was held early in the year to formulate a health education program, with the assistance of the advisory committee from the Medical Association of Georgia. The group decided to place special emphasis on nutri-tion and during the year 58,400 copies of health literature on nutrition, appendicitis, dental health heart disease, tuberculosis, ty-phoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria, secured from the State De-partment of Public Health and the Medical Association, were dis-

Health education meetings were held throughout the state on nutrition with doctors as speakers. There were 117 auxiliary members serving on committees in other organizations. During the year there were 34 radio bro casts on health and 87 health films shown to schools, Parent-Teacher Association meetings county fairs, American Legions Federated Women's Clubs, etc. They were shown to about 9,200 persons. The auxiliaries contributed \$24 to the health film fund. The various auxiliaries sponsor

ed 150 public relations meetings on health education in other organizations. Health educational projects sponsored have included nutritional conferences and demonstrations, health education booth at Southeastern Fair, health education filing and lending bureau, planning and presenting a mental panel for P.-T. A. The auxiliaries secured 254 subscriptions to Hythe national health magazine published by the American Medical Association, of which 70 were given to schools. One group, that of Baldwin county, reported 78 subscriptions and again won a national prize in the circulation con-

Through the auxiliaries, community health projects and phil-anthropic activities have been promoted, such as hot school

assisted the medical prepared-ness committee of the Medical Association of Georgia by sending letters to all county presidents urging their aid in contacting the chairman of each local medical At LaGrange to fill out and return their questionnaires sent them by the Amer-

ican Medical Association.
Mrs. Banister served during the mittee, the public health commit tee of the state nutrition council In her report, Mrs. Banister stated that she attended 25 auxiliary meetings, speaking at each, and also talked before school groups.
P.-T. A. meetings, and at Federated Club meetings on health. Mrs. Banister attended the national convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association and entertained the national president, Mrs. V. E. Holcombe, of Charleston, W. a luncheon during the latter's official visit to Georgia.

WEE SOPHOMORE.

Smallest of Boston University's 12,000 pupils is S. Lawrence Whipple, 20, who weighs 80 Whipple, 20, who weighs 80 pounds and is 4 feet 10 1-2 inches The sophomore journalism lege he no longer attends theaters

Large assortment of styles and sizes in choice of colorful upholstery. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



9x12 Seamless Axminsters

> New, decorative color schemes blended in

smartest of patterns! Extra heavy all-wool pile seamless Axminster Rugs! Your choice! Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly



18th Century Hepplewhite

Bedroom Suite

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These fine characteristics of design and build in quality that insure lasting beauty and

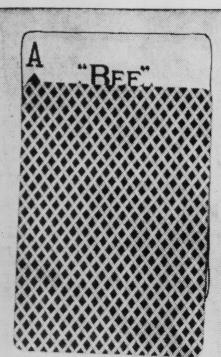
service are seldom offered anywhere near this low price. The Buffet, Extension Table and 6 Chairs included. Easy Terms

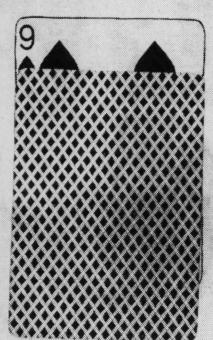


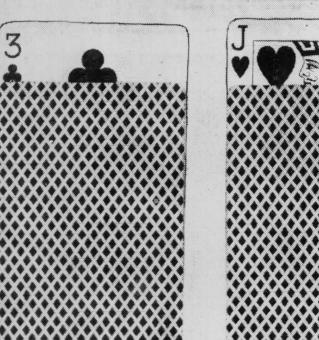
# The World's Only CARD DETECTIVE WARNS ATLANTA on GAMBLING

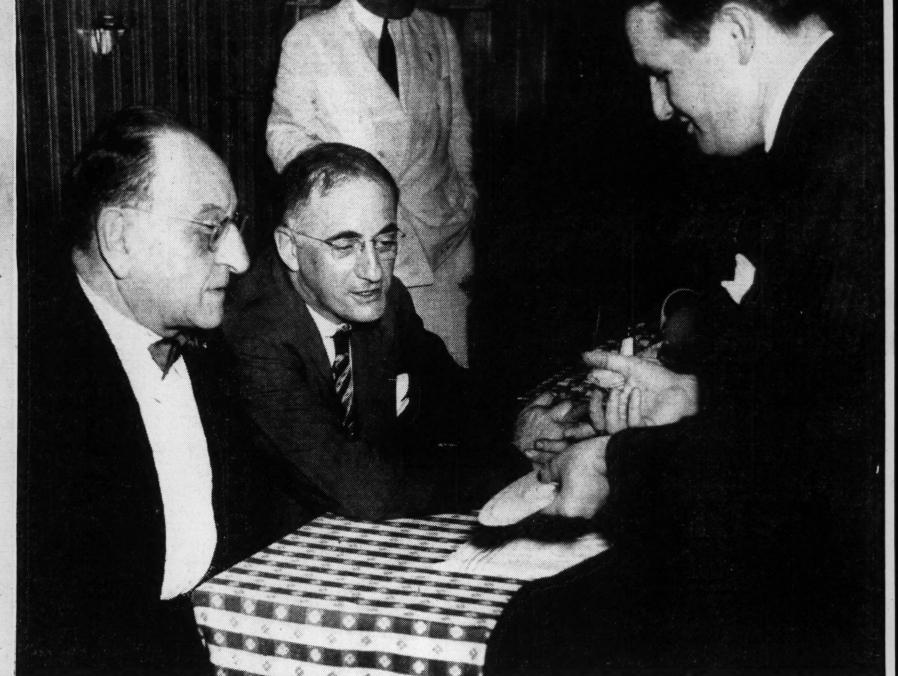


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941.









Julian Boehm, noted Atlanta amateur magician, left, and Joe Freitag, well-known advertising man, seated at the table, are watching Michael MacDougall, seated on the table, explain a few of the deft tricks that qualify him

as the master card detective. In the background is William V. Crowley, well-known Atlanta banker, who finds it all so amazing, he has dropped out for a minute or so to catch his breath.

a 'deal:

As he deals, so shall he know. Sit in on a professional gambling game where the cards have what appears to be this simple pattern, and the house man who deals knows just what you are drawing as he flicks the cards to you. He has an agile eye and a trained memory. The crooked gambler doesn't fool with marked cards that he has to read across the table. That's too dangerous. He uses this type, and memorizes each player's hand as he deals. Note how the edges of that diamond pattern are shaved. Some of the diamonds at the top and bottom are halved, others are full diamonds. Some diamonds are halved on the edges, others are full diamonds. Some are halved all the way 'round the ends and sides. Others are full diamonds all the way 'round. Each diamond design means something to the dealer. The faces of the cards shown in the picture are revealed to him by the pattern shown just under them. You don't have a chance. His nimble fingers can give you a card or save it for himself as he rapidly passes them around.

crooked gamblers and expose

In Atlanta, he drifted around

with several friends and pointed

out to them just how some of

this city's gambling resorts are

raking in the cash, night after

night, with never a break for the poor, deluded victim who

loses all his money and blames

The Atlanta system, in dice

or card games, is no different from those in any other city.

Gamblers have crooked patterns

that are as standard as the

methods in law and medicine

New ideas are swapped around

inside the profession, but never at national conventions.
"Mickey" MacDougall, as his

friends know him, never wears a uniform, a badge, or a derby.

He doesn't have that abstract

look of the average detective.

He looks like an average busi-

ness man, prosperous, well

dressed, and, what is more important, he doesn't have that

restless look of the average

Any one of the boys around

the tables in Atlanta's gambling

palaces last week would never have suspected that this quiet

visitor knew more about ways

and means of clipping a sucker

than any of them had ever

The Atlanta boys, so skilled

been at it for years without a

idea that this quiet visitor could

look at their dice and tell with-out picking them up just how

they were constructed to rake in those high profits that no one

but a professional gambler con-

siders necessary.

their methods in detail.

it on his luck.

CARD detective dropped into Atlanta a week ago, spent three days describing the tricks of his profession to the amazed delegates to a national convention, and then slipped silently

Those amazed delegates—several hundred of them from every section of the United States-had some interesting stories to tell when they landed back home-stories about this card detective and the simple, off-hand manner in which he had convinced them that they don't have a ghost of a chance to win if they gamble with strangers, at home or abroad, and particularly in gambling houses, where they might pride themselves that they have known the boys

around the tables for years.

This card detective is the only living practitioner of a racket, which he, himself, defines as such a crazy racket that no other man has ever attempted it. The only persons who would be qualified to muscle into his racket would be crooked gamblers who know the ins-and-outs and would be willing to reform. Crooked gamblers don't do that, however. Other crooked gamblers, unwilling to reform, attend to that.

The world's only card detective is fully aware of the dangers of his singular profession. He admits:

"I'll probably be the only dead practitioner one of these days. Meanwhile, it's a living."

And here is the way he ex-

plains the job he has lined up

"I ferret out dirty work in all kinds of gambling, whether a chuckaluck game in a low-down honky-tonk or a gentleman's bridge session in a swanky club. That makes it necessary for me to keep up with all the new answers as well as to know the old ones backwards, so I can spot things the moment the man across the table winds up to put over a fast one. Only by know ing as much as all the cooked gamblers put together can I keep up my record so far-business knocking on wood-never failing to identify the nigger in the woodpile. In order to show up the nigger after he's found, I also have to be able to match the specialist in dexterity of palming, bottom-dealing, ond-dealing, crimping, Greekbottoming, daubing and marking cards. That may sound like bragging, but it isn't. It's just part of my business, like an orchestra leader's being able to read scores and play half the instruments in an orchestra."

The name of this strange man, self-educated in the profession he created is Michael MacDougall. He is a native of Phila-delphia, but today he could virtually be considered a resident of the United States at large. He spends his time traveling from city to city, lecturing to local clubs and to conventions of all sizes, interrupting this routine very often to to some city where the law, or the officials of some club, suspect that crooked gambling is going on which must be stopped. He never fails to uncover those

## An Expert Learns---

HERE are just a few little extracts from the book, "Gamblers Don't Gamble," written by Michael MacDougall, a visitor to Atlanta a week ago:

WOMEN. When women go in for card-sharping, and there are more of them in the racket every day. they're usually first-class. They know they can't take chances a tough-looking man might get away with, so they have to make up for their physical weakness with extra skill and sublety.

## MEMORY.

Memory has a lot to do with honest card-playing, of course. But it's life and death to the professional gambler. Try re-membering the order of any 25 cards while you're shuffling and dealing a deck and talking casually and nat-urally all the while, as a gambler must, and you'll get a rough notion of the superhuman quality required. You can't do it by have to develop a kind of mental picture of them in order and hang on to it. But it isn't really superhuman. If your coffee and cakes depended on it and you worked on it long enough, you could do it too.

There are any number of reaons why boats are the hustler's happy hunting ground. give him four or five days to work his sucker into shape. First class on a big trans-Atlantic liner gives him a pretty good chance of a wealthy crowd. People are less suspicious of strangers on shipboard than anywhere else, although I have never been able to see why, and, best of all, no law can touch them efficiently when they operate on the high seas, whereas on shore they are always risking a rap for conspiracy to defraud, which is a felony in the

The gamblers in Atlanta don't now "Mickey" MacDougall. They have heard of him, of course. All crooked gamblers have heard of "Mickey" MacDougall; and, like all other crooked gamblers, they hate him as deeply as they fear him.

same class as arson.

No. 250-A. Favor-1-6.

No. 250-B. Favor 3-4 and 2-5.

1.1. our Shaped Percentage Dice A are accurately machine cut and represent a degree of perfection that will please the most critical. Regularly supplied 5-10-15-20-30 and 40 thouandths off. Always state strength de-

SHAPED PERCENTAGE DICE



Per Pair \$1.00

Per Pair 1.00

## NEW IDEA FLATS

		BEVELED SHAPES		
No.	255-A.	Favor 1-6Per	Pair	1.50
No.	255-B.	Favor 3-4 and 2-5Per	Pair	1.50

BEVELED SUCTION SHAPES

No. 260-A	. Favor	1-6Per	Pair	2.0
No. 260-E	. Favor	3-4 and 2-5Per	Pair	2.0

## No. 700. Two Way Flats-always specify strength desired ....

TWO WAY FLATS

TOPS OR MISSPOTS

In addition to special combinations listed below we can supply all regular tops such as 1-3-5, 2-4-6, 1-4-5, 2-3-6, 3-5-6, etc. Specify combination when ordering. Any size or

Regular	Tops Per Pair	\$1.00
Dice to 1	match, any size or color	1.60
No. 300.	4 to 11 Tops with PairPer Set	2.00
No. 306.	Combination Set, Even points with Buster, with PairPer Set	2.50
No. 307.	Door Pops A-7 or 11, with PairPer Set	7.00
	Door Pops B-3, 7 or 11, with PairPer Set	7.00
No. 308.	Double Number Dice	2.00
No. 352.	Tats, with Pair	7.00
No. 34.	Soft Roll Cross, with Pair	2.00
No. 353.	California Fourteens, with Pair	2.00
No. 354.	Soft Roll Cross with extra Double Trey, with Pair	2.00
No. 351.	Eastern Tops, with Pair Per Set	2.50
	Tel Sel	Z.00

We carry a full line of Drug Store Dice with tops to match. When ordering specify Drug Store in addition to number and they will be supplied at the same price. Special Drug Store Dice matched with Tops at no extra charge if sample dice is submitted.

Here's a page from the catalog of a firm that deals in crooked dice, crooked cards and any other of the hundreds of crooked devices a gambler uses. The manufacturer insists he makes these gadgets for the amateur or professional magician. Those adroit descriptions for each article can be read and understood only by those who know what it's all about. The label "Drug Store Dice" obviously means straight dice, but note how you have to specify you want the cubes for an honest game.

But they didn's recognize him everyone around the tables. when he was in Atlanta.

They didn't know that this man, who spent three days here, tims to the methods being used against them, could tell at a glance just how the professioncould read the hands of

"Mickey" MacDougall gets a kick out of dropping in on the play in gambling houses in towns he visits.

"Naturally," he says, "I would not be a card detective if I didn't get a big kick out of it. This business of dropping into

a strange joint, playing a few hands with some suspected cheater and then being able to say just how and when he cheats is what I call sportyour wits and knowledge against the suspect's skill, with enough danger mixed in to lend it spice. I also get a big kick out of the

skill in card manipulation which is an indispensable part of my professional equipment. But this cockeyed career of mine has dis-

advantages, too. "In the minor vices, for instance. The best gamblers harddare to drink or smoke at all because their reflexes have to be superperfect. The same goes for crack brilliard players. And for me. My nervous sysdays a year. Not only so my hands won't slow up and jitter, but so my five senses will stay at their keenest. I need them in business. Touch that can tell by the mere feel of a deck that its edges have been shaved a little below normal size-size that can catch the lightningflicker of the second-dealsmell, the way I detect if the cards have been waxed for a safe cut-taste that can detect the lingering flavor of glycerine on a pair of dice treated so they'll slow up on a crap table —and hearing, too, that helps me detect a double deal." In waxing a deck of cards for

A crook was sitting down, playing a few hands, in a gentleman's club to which he belonged. Unobtrusively, he would lift a couple of aces from the deck, a simple thing to do poker. Then he took them to the men's room and polished poker. the backs of the aces with ordinary floor wax until they were as slick as ice. On his return, the cards were slipped back into the deck and he bided his time. Next time he had an ace for his hole-card at stud he made use of the house rule, which is ex-tremely common, of being privileged to ask for a fresh cut on the fifth card. Say the players between him and the dealer have dropped out and he knows he will get first card dealt after the cut, or he is on the dealer's immediate left, anyway, He makes a slip out, poking and sliding the deck with one finger, as lots of people do carelessly -and the cards above the upper ace, wherever it is, slip over its polished back. If he happens to be the second man from the dealer, it is a simple matter for a dexterous card cheat to cut one card above the slick ace. The card detective caught this crook.

There are firms around the United States that make a business of manufacturing marked cards that only a professional

who deal off the bottom don't

need these.

As MacDougall explains it: "Any bottom dealer knows what both first and second cards are because he uses a shiner, which is a little mirror secretly disposed somewhere so the dealer can see both the bottom and the next-to-bottom cards as he slides them with a dampened finger in dealing. The commonest kind of shiner is a highly polished disc on a ring, the disc being turned inside the hand being turned inside while working. Professional gamblers know how to watch for nese mirror tricks—there many ways of concealing mirgetting too well known, even to

Loaded dice can be detected, he points out, merely by drop-ping them gently into a glass of water. An honest dice doesn't have any off-center weighing. so when it is dropped into the water gently, it sinks gradually without turning over. The loaded dice will do half a revolution before it hits bottom. MacDougall, however, can spot loaded dice while they're in play.

Then, there are dice known as bust-outs.

Bust-outs are dice one of which has only three kinds of spots—two aces, two deuces, two treys. The other dice has two fours, two fives, two sixes. Rollly easy. So, switching them in a point is almost a guarantee that he'll seven out. The chump can't get wise because you can see only three sides of up on bust-outs is to put them see all six sides at the same

Of these firms that manufacture and supply all the tools of a gambler's trade—phoney dice, marked cards, slick-ace fluid, crooked roulette wheels, shiners, daubing equipment, thumb pricks for the backs of cards, crooked faro boxes and all the rest of it-MacDougall says they are rolling in the dough.

He has visited plants where he has seen deft girls working away with the colored inks on the backs of legitimate decks, doing wholesale shade-work and line-work or using mi-crometer cutters to make sortedge decks

The big firm's catalogue makes fascinating reading if a laymen knows the language. At the bottom of each page of the catalogue, it says in dainty type:

"All orders are supplied and (Continued on Page Seven.)

## INSIDE THIS SECTION

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W Mr			

Fashions by Winifred Ware Garden News Georgia Oddities Justice

Page 3 Page 12 Page 2 Page 4 Page 4 Editorial and Feature Pages 8 and 9 Section

Aviatrix Ruby Mullins shows how a cow can gore. The scars have been patched.

OWS have grudges-just as human beings do. But, unlike human be-

ings, they play them more. For example, if you stood in field pursuing your duties of tilling the soil, or resting in the of poetry, and a large bug flew near you, you'd take your hand, try to kill the pest, and go back to your former activities Not so with cows. Particu-

On a bright, sunny afternoon one cow, possibly named Bossie, was grazing in one of the few pastures in that hilly section. With her were 11 other members of the bovine species and numerous sheep.
Old Bossie, seeking the green-

est spot in the pasture, found herself on what, to 11 aviationminded citizens, is a runway. But Bossie didn't see it that To her, it was just a place to graze.

### FROM AN INSECT.

Came landing time for the little ship in which those air-conscious persons fly. But Bossie was in the way. The in-structor raced the motor, but old Bossie, thinking the ship was a huge insect of some kind, waved her tail viciously and went about her afternoon tea.

Had that been a human being, the story would stop here. But not so with Bossie

The big beetle didn't interrupt her refreshment period. But later on, after the sun had set, played that grudge by plunging horns through the body of the plane, and not in one but in three or four places.

She may have realized that she had the advantage, for, in

STRONG

FAMILY

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

those parts, pasture land is scarce, sheep and cows are valuable, so at times the craze of the town (in this case aviation) must be sacrificed.

But not so with the Ellijav Aviation Club.

The club couldn't fence in the cattle and sheep. But it could fence in an area sufficient to inclose the plane at night. And

that's what was done. This is the story which Miss Ruby Mullins, 24-year-old Amelia Earhart, told when she landed in Atlanta the other day to have the ship checked and re-

#### A GIRL TEACHES MEN TO FLY

About six weeks ago, a group of young businessmen from Ellijay came to Atlanta to find someone to teach them to fly an airplane which their pooled funds had bought. Miss Mullins took the job.

Now three of the students have soloed and the class has made the whole town airplane-conscious. Students infest the surrounding atmosphere from 7 o'clock in the morning to well into the late afternoon. And, on rainy days, they gather for bull sessions under the wings of their small ship.

Nights are spent in ground training work. And the whole time is occupied with that "enchanting" feeling which Ruby

"definitely gets you."
Ruby is the hub of this siege of Gilmer county. She's one of three women in Georgia who hold a commercial license with instructor's rating. The whole United States only has about 75.

PITCHES ONE BALL-YET GETS

STRIKEOUT

CARROLLTON

GREETED A NAVAJO INDIAN WITH A LOUD UGH

RECEIVED

THIS PECULIAR

ANSWER.

THIS CARTDON

SUGGESTS THE

NAME OF A GA

TOWN - JUST FOR FUN-CAN YOU GUESS IT ?

LAST WEEKS

FOLKS WHAT

SEEN IN TOWN

OR ON HIGHWA

OUT OF THE

HAVE YOU

THE BIZ QUIZ

OTIS CORLEY-UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA-

OTIS CORLEY-UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIATHE BALL HIT (ATCHER'S BREAST PROTECTORBOUNCED BACK TO CORLEY-HE THREW IT
OF FIRST PUTTING THE RUNNER OUT- HE
GOT CREDIT FOR A STRIKEOUT AND AN

TRY SOME

BICARBONATE OF

THANKS WHOWEN-ATLANTA

DIPLOMA

PATER.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... 64

With this license, she can give ground instruction and flight instruction—in other words, she can conduct her one-woman

Ruby is a young girl, athletic, still possessed of many of the college expressions she gathered at G. S. C. W., the place where the aviation bug stung her.

#### RUBY'S HOBBY

HAS COST MONEY

The blond Babe Didrickson, from Haddock, Ga., was a member of the junior class in the Milledgeville school when she saw the life she wanted to live. An air school opened in Milledgeville and she enrolled. She went up once, dropped her books out the window, and picked up wings.

"I've only been flying for a year and a half," Ruby shyly admitted, "but I've spent plenty of my mom's dough during that

She has made a few long flights alone—once to deliver a plane in Buffalo, N. Y., whereupon she was asked to fly it on up to Montreal.

tain

biles are just a part of the daily doings. But, occasionally, we do

have a canine member of our

AN EXCELLENT SYSTEM

to educate your dog along these lines. . . Starting by slow

stages from puppyhood is the

best plan, but if you haven't

never take these little educa-

ung pups, as they have to be

majority of adult dogs enjoy one good meal a day. . . . A mini-mum of water is also a good

idea before starting off with

UNDER CONTROL and you

finally shove in the last bag . . . and scream "goodbye" to grand-

the seat of the car makes cooler

riding and also does away with

too many dog hairs in the up-holstery . . . and on the seat of

your boy friend's trousers . . .

WHEN EVERYTHING IS

. take a look around and the comfort of your dog.

Spreading a sheet on

Make sure that windows are lowered enough to provide plenty of fresh air . . . but not lowered enough for the dog to do an "alley-oop" on the high-

spins just after the dos has had a heavy feeding. Of course, this can't apply to very

. . but the

looked that far ahead .

fed often and well

warding off car sickness is

Now she spends almost as much time in the air as she does

"I owe it all to my physical make-up and to the love I have for aviation. As a young kid in Hadduck I used to play with the boys just as much, if not more, than with girls. So I got tough. And that's the reason why many girls can't make it through the advanced flying.

They aren't physically fit. Ruby studies the future of She doesn't see any place for women in Uncle Sam's armed forces, but she says: "Let me get a coupla cocktails under my belt and I'm ready to go over and lick all the Germans."

# GROWING SAGE in GEORGIA

Marietta, Ga. →HE fellows at Tech know

him as a pretty tough guy, but a darn good prof—when you get to know him. But few of his off-the-campus activities as a farmer and a house builder. Or that his wife is a better farmer than he is. The professor in question is Dr. N. S. Herod, who, with his wife, has tamed and brought under cultivation a good part of 100 of the wildest acres in Cobb county. They have built their own house of logs and timber and rock taken from their own land. And right now they have in hand an experiment in sage sing which may eventually be of far-reaching importance to southern farmers looking for a cash crop to supplement or re-

place cotton. Their woodland farm is just north of the end of the paving on the Atlanta-Marietta superhighway. This week Dr. Herod is finishing up the job of fenc-ing those 100 acres. When a fellow cuts the posts, sets them and strings four strands of barb wire around 100 acres-without assistance—he's been right busy. And this was a spare-time

HOW A CAMP

BECAME A HOME The Herods bought the place in 1932 as a weekend camp. It was to be paid for with summer teaching money. But some summers there was a lot more teaching than there was money So, despite lack of capital, they went ahead. The house came from logs cut on the place. For a whole winter after the logs had been cut and peeled the house stood like a skeleton, roof

missing, no doors, no windows,

no chinking.

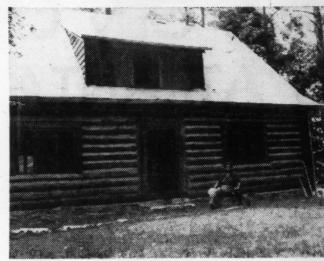
Finally they got around to putting on a shake roof. (Later it proved a fire hazard, so now there's a metal roof over top of the shakes.) Walls were chinked, a fireplace built. And that fireplace demonstrates the advantage of being a physics

It stands in the center of the house, with three openings into a central flue. Three fires can burn simultaneously in special cast iron grates from which run metal flues to the bathroom and bedrooms upstairs. In one grate the professor has arranged pipes to supply hot water to kitchen and bath. The water supply comes from a spring up the hill and flows by gravity through the plumbing, system of the house. Logs, rocks, pine paneling, all came off the land. Very little expended in money—a lot in hard work and ingenuity.

#### A FARMER CAN'T HIRE CONVICTS

Right now about 30 acres are cleared and in cultivation. Mrs Herod is the official farmer of the family. What work she doesn't do herself is done by a crew picked up wherever she can find them. Once she even made a trip to the Cobb county prison farm, seeking to hire some help there . . . but the

warden discouraged her in that! Mrs. Herod now has about nine acres planted in sage—the first such crop ever attempted on a commercial scale on any southeast farm. Her venture in sage is more or less an accident. What she was looking for was, in her own words, "anything



The Herods' cabin.

but cotton and corn." The war in Europe, she knew, had cut short the supply of imported herbs for medicines. Purple foxglove, an herb from which the heart stimulant, digitalis, is made, was her first investigation. She wrote a farm magazine editor about sources of seed and marketing methods of this and other herbs.

One Sunday morning two men came out to see her. They were from a big meat packing house up north. The magazine editor had written that a Mrs. Herod near Atlanta was interested in growing herbs. His firm was interested in a supply of sage. Normally it came from the Balkans. Now that source was cut off. Perhaps it could be grown commercially in the United States in areas where the climate was similar to southeastern Europe.

The packing house would supply the seed. When the plants were set out in the field a peracre payment would be made. When harvest time came, if the crop was good, a per-pound price would be paid. If, through drouth or other uncontrollable factor, the crop was short, a guaranteed price per acre would be paid. Instructions were given for starting the seed in hot beds, for setting them out in the field, for cutting, for drying in the shade under sheds which would have to be built for the purpose. Bags would be sent for packing the sage leaves, freight to destination would be paid. Yes, this was an experiment



Sage in Georgia.

with the packing house. Several such deals were being made in other places throughout the

This sage crop is an experiment. If it works—with sage, and later, perhaps, with other herbs—Georgia farmers may have a new source of cash income . . . a crop that doesn't deplete the soil like corn and cotton and has a boom market

at least as long as the war lasts. The Herods' woodland farm stopped being just a weekend place long ago. They found they could live there more pleasantly and more economically than in town. You might call the whole thing an experiment—in living.
An experiment in doing things by means of ingenuity which couldn't be done with the money on hand . . . and getting a lot of satisfaction by doing them themselves.

## AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

ACATIONS are at their height now . . . most everyone is jogging along towards the beach . . . or the mountains his throat with cold water, but ... never ... let him satisfy or some other restful destinahis thirst. . tion. . . . And . . . as usual . . . the pooch looms up as a problem. . . . Since the trend is towards auto travel nowadays.

. . . and there's always a spot where you can tuck Fido in . . . we'll just get one jump ahead of you and suppose he's going. some kind neighbor . . . that thinks he's a darling dog . . . but wouldn't know what to do . . . After all, the only major problem in taking your dog along for ocean dips or mountain breezes, is the problem of making his highness comfortable and cool en route. And ... most important ... warding off car sickness. Of course, dogs are up to date with the rest of us and to most of them, automo-

household with a fluttery stomach and so . . . for his sake and the sake of the car, it is time out now for a little schooling . . . and that is . . . start off with very short rides . . . and have developed sickn first introduced to it. But these cases are rare suffering from mild forms

> THE H. JACK JONES, of proceeds of the past show was

the next time he goes along. . . . If the weather is blistery hot as the journey progresses, bathe your dog's face and swab

ON THE OTHER HAND . . if you find . . . for reasons best known to yourself, that this year it will be impossible to have your canine charge accompany you on the yearly jaunt . . . don't leave him in the hands of

if he became ill or broke a leg. Board him at a reputable kennel where he will be proper-ly housed, fed and watered . . . and can wag his tail to his heart's content without dimpled little Susie, next door, giving it a few affectionate yanks. . . .

IN REPLY . . . Several folks have asked us about the "risk" of letting dogs bathe in the ocean . . . Well, at this time of ocean. . . . Well, at this time of year, we are usually at the beach . . . with a dog or so along and we let them dunk in the ocean to their heart's content. Salt water is in no way harmful to a dog's coat, but it is well that he should be thoroughly rubbed down with a rough towel as soon as he comes out of the water . . . unless he is well accustomed to salt water . . . We have known cases in which? dogs unaccustomed to the ocean . This first introduced to it. . . . . His is probably due to the absorption of the salt . . . that being in the nature of an emetic. . . . and, again, we have known dogs eczema to secure great benefit from salt water bathing

Winterhaven, Florida, came to call last week. . . . We talked bulldogs and kennel clubs until way yonder.... The Jones have a grand young dog who has blazed a trail on the Florida circuit. . . . "Mike Solarium" now has 11 points towards the title. Another bit of interesting news from the Winter Haven area was the grand success of their kennel club . . . which is made up entirel, of feminine dog fanciers. . . Not a man is allowed to join. . . . The entire



Mrs. John Morton Smith, of 290 West Wesley road, listens in while her two-year-old son, Stanley, takes a lesson in good behavior from two older members of the Smith family. On the left is the sealyham, Little Caesar, age six years, who has done his share of winning, and on the right is the scottie, Dugger, age 11 years. The duck is just an old quack and wanders into the picture. He came for Easter and has been kibitzing ever since.

given to charity . . . and it and I wouldn't do a damned

amounted to around \$500. . . .

RABIES . . . A rather ignorant Irishman had been very helpful to a candidate who was finally elected to a county of-The candidate felt obligated to reward the Irishman for his support, so he looked around for a job for him, but most of the positions were under civil service . . . and they had difficulty in finding a suitable

Finally they thought they'd make him the chief dog catcher. That was under civil service, but the examination could be made so easy that he could pass. ... When he went to take the examination, the first question was ... "What do you know about rabies, and what would you do about it?" And the Irishman's answer was "Rabbis are

some kind of Jewish preachers,

thing about them. FINIS . . . A grand little Boston Terrier passed on to the happy hunting ground last week, He was Hagerty's Admiral, owned by Mrs. E. W. Holtzendorf. of 2806 Atwood road. . . Per-haps you remember the dashing little fellow that took best of breed at last fall's sanction show. . . . Well, that was Ad-

#### LESS RULES AND MORE NATURALNESS WILL HELP Dear Miss Gwin:

I have read all the advice and all the articles in the books and papers and magazines on how to attract a man and I have used the advice, but I am still manless. I am coming to you as a last resort. Why don't the rules work? What must I do? HELPLESS.

Dear Helpless:

holstery

Perhaps if you would stop trying to act according to rules, things would be better and you could get the man of your dreams. If I were you I would take all the books and magazines and throw them away. Then I would use some good, common sense and a few feminine wiles. After all, men are not some strange race of people that you have to treat according to rules. They are people just like you and I, and there are as many types as there are flowers in a garden. Each has to be siltivated in a different way. You just have to analyze the man you want and treat him accordingly. Forget the rules. A rule for one may not work for another, so there you are. Nine

out of ten men are very easy to get along with, so don't be too IT'S BETTER TO MARRY

THE TROUBLE BASKET

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE Dear Miss Gwin:

Eight years ago John and I became engaged. We still love each other and hope to marry some day, but it seems as if everything has gone against us. John lost his job, and the one he has now does not pay very well. He has obligations to his family which must be met. I work and have to support my mother as well as myself. If we marry it will mean added responsibilities, but the years are going by and John and I are not getting any younger. What do you think we should do, take a chance at life, regardless of our obligations, or wait with the hope that things will be better? This life is not very happy and neither John nor myself have very much hope for the future, as the situation now stands. What is your advice?
MABEL AND JOHN.

Dear Mabel and John: My advice to you and John is to marry now. I can understand responsibilities and the your responsibilities and the feeling you both have in trying to meet them and your selfimposed obligation to your families, but I think you both have your own life to lead and the sooner you begin the better it will be. As long as you remain single, there will be these same obligations and perhaps many more, and I believe that married, you two could find a few years' happiness at least. Too many men and women have wasted their entire lives, believing that family responsibili-ties were of first consideration. think, but not from a selfish standpoint, that you and John should think of yourselves now and marry. Things will adjust themselves and will be all right.

HOW TO CORRESPOND WITH A BOY Dear Miss Gwin:

I am going away to camp in a few days and I would like to write to a boy I know while I am there. Will you tell me how long after I leave home would be the proper time to write? Must I ask him to answer the letter CAMPER.

Dear Camper: I think a week after you arrive at camp would be soon enough to write him. Tell him the news about camp and how you like it and finish by asking him to write and tell you all the

## By Yolande Gwin

A HUSBAND WORRIES ABOUT A CRUISE

Dear Miss Gwin:

This is a situation which has me stumped. My wife and I have never been able to agree on vacations, so we always take separate ones, she goes her way and I go mine. This year she is going to the east and I have decided to go on a cruise. Every-I have been looking forward to going, but now here comes the fireworks: a good friend of my wife has decided to go on the same trip and I am on the spot, because my wife thinks that it was pre-arranged. Of course it was not, and I had no idea that she was going, but since she is, my wife has been raising cain for several weeks. To make matters worse, this woman is an attractive widow and I know there will be some talk, because naturally we will be thrown to-gether while on the trip. What do you think I had better do, cancel my trip or go on, knowing what the gossip might be? My wife tells me if I loved her I would not go. Hurry up and answer, so I can either catch the

boat or cancel the trip.

J. L. C. Dear J. L. C .: I think you would be very foolish to miss such a grand trip

because this attractive widow is going to be on board. Go on and enjoy yourself and don't pay any attention to what the go sip will be, nor what your wife says. I should think that your wife would be glad to know someone she knows is going along rather than to think you may run into some strange women, whose prey are married men "on leave." My advice to you on this trip will be to al-ways see to it that you and the attractive widow are "among those present" at all the ship parties and not all alone on the deck in the moonlight. If you must see the ocean at night I think you had better see it with some of your new-found cruise companions.

### Miss Gwin Solves Your Problems.

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.



MAIL BOX IN THE STATE OF

Page 2

A. G. WHITE TAYLORSVILLE, GA. BLACKSMITH-

IS THE SON OF A BLACKSMITH - BOTH HIS GRANDFATHERS WERE BLACKSMITHS HE HAS

FOUR BROTHERS AND 12 UNCLES WHO ARE

LIVED IN S.C. BUT

COME FROM GA

THE LETTERS

BLACKSMITHS -

# Midsummer Blackouts

By WINIFRED WARE.

ROUND us a sea of pastels undulates, but look, something went black. It's your midsummer sheer and it staged as complete a blackout as you ever read about, from head to toe, including stockings. At first glance it might seem to you like summer in reverse, but that really isn't the case, because sheer black is as fresh and cool as pink net. It may create a sensation yet remain devastatingly unperturbed.

Let's take a closer look at the bewitching black shown today: Center is a sheer black crepe made quite simply with plunging neckline and short draped sleeves. For highlighting it depends upon narrow bands of satin which run in shallow scallops around the skirt and edge the sleeves. No other ornamentation seems to be needed. A large black felt hat with brim gathered onto the crown makes a wonderful frame for your face. Details of the hat can be seen in the sketch.

Upper right is a trim little suit in black shantung. 'Twould be wonderfully comfortable to travel in and equally at home in town or country. The skirt is pleated all around. The jacket has a fitted peplum and is closed with buttons of smoked pearl, each button centered with a gold anchor, for remembering the Navy. It's a coat dress worn as is; a suit if you want to put on a blouse and open the jacket.

Left below: This slim black dress shows several new trends; sloping shoulders that yet manage to look broad, and a tiered skirt. Three tiers form the skirt, the top and bottom one of crepe, the middle one satin. Satin also faces the turnback cuffs. It has a modified V neck. Identical pins, green set with rhinestones are worn on small pockets on each shoulder. A small hat of stitched taffeta, a faille bag with

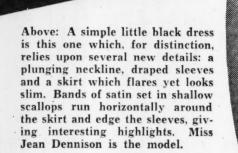
> Photographs by Skvirsky. Sketches by Katharine Price.

crystal clasp and gabardine shoes complete an extremely smart street ensemble. Details of hat, shoes and bag can be studied in the sketches to the right of the picture.

Right, below: Scylla and Charybdis were not more devastating than this siren in black. The dress is a sheer rayon crepe combined with utterly feminine black lace. A yoke of lace ends in a lace bow at the V neckline. An apron which ties in back is bordered with deep lace. The large summer felt has cut-out designs to carry on the lacy idea. Sheer black nylon gloves

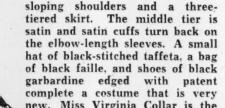
All clothes and accessories were photographed and sketched from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them write Winifred Ware, Fashion Editor The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.





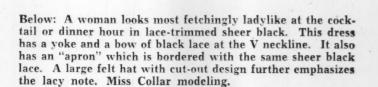


Left: This slim black dress has sloping shoulders and a threenew. Miss Virginia Collar is the model.





Above: Right now and for several months to come this suit of black shantung will be the backlog of your wardrobe. The skirt is pleated all around, the jacket has a peplum. The jacket may be worn buttoned up to make a jacket dress or with a blouse beneath to make a suit. Miss Dennison modeling.





SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

# Will JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

## Recent Trunk Murder Recalls Notable Case

By PETER LEVINS.

ON SUNDAY afternoon, June 8, 1941, Robert W. Davenport and his son, Robert Jr., were cutting poles for tomato plants in a wooded section known as Meiers Corners, Staten Island, N. Y., when they came upon an evil-smelling

Robert Jr. cut the sash cord. with which the trunk was tied, and pulled open the lid. He saw that it contained a rather large object, covered by a tan blanket.

'Don't touch anything!" his father warned. They went home and called the police.

Presently officers from the New Dorp station arrived at the scene. They removed the tan blanket—and found the body of a woman wrapped in a bloodstained bedsheet. It was clad in a pink housedress, and death had occurred, it was estimated, about a week before.

Detectives examined the ground underneath the trunk, and saw that it was relatively dry. As there had been heavy rains on the preceding Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, they to the conclusion that the trunk had been deposited in the woods at least as early as Tues-

That night, Assistant Medical Examiner Mendel S. Jacobi performed an autopsy at the Richmond County morgue. He reported that death had been caused either by a deep stab wound in the throat, or by a fracture of the skull behind the right ear, apparently administered with an ax. The victim, a brunette, had been about 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed about 110 pounds. He believed that her ancestry was either Italian,

Two fingers of the right hand were almost severed—indicating, of course, that she had tried to ward off a blow.

Three of her upper teeth were issing, and three of her lower

Dr. Jacobi added that the vichands were unusually

As related, the corpse was clothed in a pink housedress. She was also wearing pink underclothes, and nylon stockings The shoes were missing. Her left wrist carried a small, square inexpensive wrist watch bearing the trade name, "Arbutus Shock She also wore a Absorber. She also wore a gold wedding ring, marked inside with "H" and on the outside with the letter "S."

In one pocket of the dress was a shabby, dirty-white purse

containing four pennies; in the other were a matchbook cover and two handkerchiefs of un-usual designs around its border; other showed men, women and horses, with some verses, including "Put on Your Old

Gray Bonnet. The trunk was about three feet wide and 20 inches high, with rounded top. Its two handles were missing. Police esti-mated the trunk to be about 15

No blood could be found on

the woman's dress. Meanwhile, over in Manhattan, a factory worker named Nathan Seigel had informed the police that his 23-year-old wife, Rose, had been missing from their home on Lewis street, on Rose, he said, was 5 feet 2, weighed 110 pounds, and was a

It developed that the police had her fingerprints on record, for in August, 1939, she had convicted of assaulting a police-man. She had served four

onth of a six-month sentence. Seigel was shown the body found in Staten Island. He could not make a positive identification, but admitted that the use dress looked like one his wife had been wearing. However, the fingerprints checked. The victim was undoubtedly

Rose Seigel.

The husband related the following story:
On the morning of May 31 they had entertained a guest,

Pietro Picatello, who lived on near-by Rivington street. They had met Picatello about four months before and seen him frequently since then. Seigel insted that he had always been present whenever they saw Picatello. On the 31st, however,

That morning he told the police, he left his flat with his 3-year-old son, Samuel, to visit relatives in the Bronx. Picatello remained behind, along with Mrs. Seigel.

Upon his return the same day, Seigel could not find his wife. The next morning he dropped in at Picatello's place to make in-Picatello said he had left the Seigel apartment shortly after Nathan departed with Samuel, and that Rose was there at the time.

Now the police decided to question Picatello.

They found him home, a squat man of 46, who had formerly worked in an iron foundry but was now on relief. He denied all suggestions that had anything to do with Mrs. Seigel's death.

But his denials soon began to lose weight. Detectives examining his flat found certain stains on the walls and furniture— stains that had been recently washed. They noticed, too, that a big patch of green cloth had been sewn onto the mattress of Picatello's bed, and that this patch covered another dark

Moreover, a bedsheet in the flat bore the laundry number "87," the same number carried

on the sheet in which the body had been wrapped.

But Picatello refused to break. Detectives decided to try a ruse. Knowing that the suspect was devoted to his chow dog, Jack, they staged a fake telephone conversation in which it was said that the dog had bitten someone and would have to be shot. The ruse succeeded. Pica-tello begged them not to kill his pet and promised to tell everything.

He said that he and Mrs. Seigel had been intimate almost from the first time they met. He said that while he was at the Seigel home, on the morning of May 31, Rose had whispered to him that she would see him later at his place. She came at

about 12:30 p. m.

They sat in the kitchen drinking wine. Then, according to him, Rose demanded money.

He told her, "I've bought you Then, according to clothes, and I've bought you shoes. I can't give you any

They started to argue. They creamed and shouted. Then, screamed and shouted. Then, according to him, she picked up a bread knife and came at him.

"I grabbed her wrist and made her drop it," he related.
"I got mad. I picked up a fish cleaver and hit her on the head

This presumably happened in the bedroom. And, also presumably, Mrs. Seigel did not have

He put the body in the trunk. He went to the roof and dropped the shoes down the chimney. The trunk was still in the house the next morning when Nathan Seigel came to ask what hap-pened to Rose. Seigel had his son with him; Picatello patted the lad's head and gave him a penny for candy. The next day he got a neighborhood grocer to help him dispose of the trunk, which he said contained "a lot of junk."

In a big city it is not surpris-ing that history could repeat itself, that similarities recur in Still it is an odd murder cases. ncidence that one of New York's most celebrated trunk ourders of the past involved a rl with the same-sounding ame—though the spelling was different-as in this recent kill-

The girl was Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of General Franz

Sigel, famous Civil War fighter. Elsie's mother, Mrs. Paul Sigel, wife of a clerk in the office of the board of health, had one great hobby, or obsession, and that was to reform the heathen Chinese of Chinatown. At that time (the early 1900s) Chinatown was-in the reform er's eyes at least—a hell-hole of

iniquity.
Mrs. Sigel spent much time and effort among the Chinese.
Often little Elsie accompanied her. With increasing frequency, Chinese were guests at the Sigel kept protesting that other chilshunned Elsie because almost her only playmates were Chinese. But the mother kept right on with her work. Eventually several Chinese boys were boarding at the house.

The neighbors took a stand. The family had to move to a house on Wadsworth avenue, where Chinese students continued to visit. By 1909, when Elsie was 20, she had become as obsessed as her mother

Her favorite, as well as her mother's, among the Chinese was Leung (or Leon) Lim, 30, an Americanized Chinese who had cut off his queue. He, in-gratiating and apparently religious, formed a deep attachment for Elsie. No doubt she in turn considered herself a "good in-

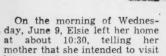
One day early in May, 1909, Lim came to the Sigel home in a state of great excitement. He told Elsie that he had had a dream about her the night be-

"I heard you call for help, and I ran to help you," he said. could see a pair of hands clasped around your throat. I was going to help you, when I woke up. I couldn't see who the man was who was choking

On another occasion, he called at the house late at night, again in a state of excitement—either drunk or dazed. He beat upon the door, demanded to see Elsie, and pleaded with her to marry



Elsie Sigel



grandmother. She was

asked to stop at the grocery and

Rose Seigel

order meat for the evening Later the meat was delivered by a grocery clerk. The girl did not return that By 9:30 her mother became extremely worried-the more so when she learned that Elsie had not been at her grand-

mother's. Then, at 11, there was a knock on the door. It was a telegraph boy with a message from Washington, D. C. The telegram

"I am safe and will be home in a few days. ELSIE."
For the moment, this reassured the family, although they were mystified. But then there was no further word. By Sat-

urday, they feared the worst. Mrs. Sigel visited the Chinese mission at 10 Mott street, in Chintown. Then she called on Chu Gain, owner of the Port Arthur restaurant. As a result of their talk, he placed a per-sonal ad in a New York news-

"E. J. S. Mother very ill. ome home, dear one. CHU." Monday

Mrs. Sigel visited 782 Eighth avenue, where Leung Lim romed on the top floor over -a chop suey parlor run by his uncle, Sun Leung. No one an-swered Leung Lim's door. His uncle said that he hadn't seen him since June 9, which was the day Elsie Sigel disappeared.
Mr. Sigel made a confidential

report to the Bureau of Missing Persons on June 19. Within half an hour of his visit to headquarters, Sun Leung called at the 47th street precinct to report that Lim had not shown up at his home, that he door was locked, and that maybe he was inside dead.
Police officers led by Inspec-

tor Ernest Van Wagner went to the Eighth avenue address, and broke in the door. They at once noticed an odor of death—and a trunk bound with clothesline.

The trunk contained the body white girl who had been strangled with twine. It was wrapped in a sheet from which wrapped in a sneet from which protruded her bare feet and discolored face. There was a gold chain around her neck, bearing the initials, "E. J. S." The body was clothed only in a lawn waist, a corset cover and a cor-Her other clothing was believed to have been burned in a stove in the room.

Detectives found in a dresser drawer more than 100 letters addressed to Lim from white Thirty-five, signed "Elsie," had been written over a period of two years. Elsie's letters showed she had been love with Lim, and that, in the words of Police Commissioner Bingham, the couple had enjoyed "an intimacy that was very

Lim's room connected with a tiny adjoining room, which Chung Sing, a young cook, had occupied. Chung Sing could not

Sung Leung denied that he had ever seen the girl whose body was found in the trunk. He admitted that his kinsman some-times was a "bad boy." He promised he would go down to Chinatown and try to find him. By nightfall, Sun Leung had

The autopsy indicated that Elsie had been drugged before her death.

Hordes of detectives went to work on the investigation. In Washington, it was learned that the telegram sent to the Sigel home had been written by a Chinese answering the description of Leung Lim.

Detectives descended on the Port Arthur restaurant after getting a tip that Lim had been jealous of the elderly Chu Gain, long a friend of Elsie and her Among his effects they found this letter: "My dear friend:

"I don't want you to feel bad because Willie (her pet name for Lim) was here last night. You know I love you and you only, always. Don't mind Wil-Although he is nothing to me. I had to see him last night. I didn't send for him. Your ever-loving,

Also found among Chu Gain's effects was this letter in Lim's handwriting: "You know what will happen

to you if you are seen with Elsie again. You'll be killed, and the girl, too. The word has been Another note in the same

handwriting: "If you don't keep your eye

off Elsie, I'l cut you up like a pig and kill her, too." The police were reluctant to Elsie had written Lim. One, however, read as follows:

## FRIEND

Pietro Picatello, friend of the Seigels, who is accused of the trunk murder of Mrs. Rose Seigel, with whom he said he had been intimate almost since the first time he met her. He said they quarreled after she demanded money.

"My Darling: "I am writing this while mother is away from home. She would not let me if she knew it. Don't think, Willie, that I will give you up for anything. I will always remember the dear times we have new see you soon.
"With love, "ELSIE." we have had together. I will

The authorities put the heat on Chu Gain for two days, then he admitted that Elsie had been fond of him—had forced her attentions on him. Did Leung love her? He shrugged. "He big her? He shrugged. "He big fool," he replied. "He see love everywhere.'

He also admitted that a few days before the murder, he had loaned Chung Sing, the cook who occupied the cubby-hole next to Leung Lim's quarters, the sum of \$260. The police assumed Lim used this money in his getaway.

Next, Sun Leung turned up of his own volition. He said that he had been looking for his nephew, but without the slightest success. Leung Lim seemed have vanished without a trace.

Police found Chung Sing in West Galway, upper New York, where he was working as a cook in the kitchen of a wealthy family. Returned to New York. he protested that he knew nothing, but the police were inclined to doubt this after he became confused. Finally he began to make some admissions.

He said that at about noon; on the day of the crime, he heard a noise in the next room. He looked through the keyhole and saw Leung on the bed with Elsie. They were quarrelin, he said.

Then he peered through the transom. He saw that Elsie's face was all bloody, and that there was a bloody handker-chief in her mouth. "Leung he chief in her mouth. "Leung he take clothes off Elsie," he said.

Detectives checked on this. They discovered that Chung could not have seen the bed through the keyhole could .ot have peered through the transom because there was transom. Chung simply shrugged.

Many hours of questioning finally extracted from him the admission that Leung Lim had called him into the room after the "quarrel" and told him "she bite her tongue—bleed— He also admitted he had helped tie up the trunk. But he insisted that he did not know what was in the trunk.

It developed that Leung had red drivers to take the trunk to Chinese laundries in Harlem and in Newark, N. J., but at each place he tried to leave it he was refused. Finally he had to bring it back to his room.

The police learned of a Chinese who offered to lead to Le-ung's whereabouts. When a detective called on him, he was dead, with a rope around his neck. Another Chinese, sup-posedly with information about the fugitive, was found with his head chopped open. The theory was that Leung's tong brothers were protecting him. If that was the case, they did a good job.

The trail led to Texas and to Mexico. The New York authorities learned that Leung Lim had booked passage to China. cable caused him to be arrested and thrown into jail. Then revolution broke out, and he was released.

After there the trail ended. No further trace of him was



Leung Lim

## BRITISH ACCENT for SOUTHERN COOKS

HAT famous old southern cooking is going to have a cockney flavor from now Southern cooks who have been authorities on such famous dishes as fried chicken, hot biscuits, grits and gravy, turnip greens, cornbread, gumbo and many others will soon add a British flavor to their dishes.

They will be cooking such

dishes as scones, English pork pie, beef steak and kidney pudding, scotch broth, kedgeree. beef tea Yorkshire pudding and

Atlanta cooks are learning such words as "pegs," "pepper-corns," "potage," "ragout" and "shalot" and knowing they mean, in the order named, sections of grapefruit or oranges, whole peppers, thick soups of various kinds, rich stew or hash and a vegetable somewhat like an onion but milder.

The reason for this new trend in cooking is because of the cookbooks now being distributed by the British War Relief Society, filled with famous old, and many new, British recipes. Proceeds from the sale will aid the British War Relief Society. Just as a sample of the reci-

pes which the book contains and the charming wording is the following "Tea With Eggs":
"When you come home from attending business abroad and are very hungry, and yet have not conveniency to eat presently a competant meal, this satisfieth all rawness and indigence of the stomack, flyeth suddainover the whole body and into the veins, and strengthneth exceedingly, and preserves one a good while from necessity of

eating. "To a near pint of the infusion, take two yolks of new-laid eggs, and beat them very well with as much fine sugar as is sufficient for this quantity of liquor; when they are very well incorporated, pour your tea upon the eggs and sugar and stir them well together. So drink it hot." (This is from the Closet hot." (This is from the Closet of Sir Kenelm Digby, 1669).

If brides-to-be want to go British, they can order a Caledonian wedding cake, made from a recipe a century old. But don't be in a hurry for it, for according to the recipe it takes 10 hours in a slow oven and is four stories high!

Scotch shortbread is baked on iron plates in a warm oven, according to an 1871 recipe, and 'Food for the Angels," a tempting sounding cake, tastes better when two weeks old, according to the book.

"Quick on the trigger" may well be the word of warning for the preparation of Holhandaise sauce in the British manner. After instructions for the sauce is given, the recipe ends as follows: "It will spoil if it boils, and it will even this in a water jacketed boiler if you are not very alert."

If you like pickled walnuts,

the British recipe is very old and very good and according to the book, "they will be fit to use in a month and will keep for 2 or 3 years." Brandy cherries feature another old English recipe and they, too, will keep for years.

The Far East finds its way The Far East linds its way into this book in the Bengal Recipe for making mango chutney, a relish, and said to have been brought to England from India by an English lady, noted for her famous dishes. It is inresting to notice the very English names applied to the culinary suggestions. For instance there are "The Poor Knights of Windsor"; "Devonshire Cream";



Lillie Rogers, at the left, is a typical "befo de war" cook whose old southern cooking at the home of Mrs. William P. Hill on West Peachtree street has been famous for years. But now Lillie is going British, and she is pictured above learning a new recipe from Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell, who is one of the many Atlantans adding an "English flavor" to dishes from the cookbooks being distributed by the British War Relief Society.

"Welsh Nectar"; "Scotch Scones";
"Yorkshire Parkin"; "Prince of
Wales' Cake"; "Loch Lomand
Delight"; "Old English Christmas Cake"; "English Steak and
Kidbey Pie"; "Canterbury
Tarts"; "Banbury Tarts"; King
George, Pudding"; "Corporation George Pudding"; "Coronation Pudding"; "War-Time Sauce for Make-Overs"; "Scotch Mutton Broth"; "Friar's Chicken Soup." The amusing Old World word-

ing of the majority of the reci-pes in the book is well illusrated in the following rhymed recipe for pato salad by the Rev. Sidney Jmith, the witty canon of St. Pauls church in London, and written in 1860.
"Two large patotoes passed through kitchen sieve Smoothness and softness to the

salad give; Of mordent mustard, add a single spoon, Distrust the condiment that

bites too soon; But deem it not; thou man of herbs, a fault
To add a double quantity of salt;

Four times the spoon with oil of Lucca crown, And twice from vinegar pro-cured from town;

poet begs

The pounded yellow of two well boiled eggs. Let onion's atoms lurk within the bowl And scarce suspected, animate

the whole; And lastly in the flavor'd compound toss A magic spoonful of Anchovy Sauce.

Oh! great and glorious, and herbacceous treat 'Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat,

Back to the world he'd turn his cured from town;
True flavor needs it, and your

And plunge his fingers into the salad bowl."

# Your Own Horoscope

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS Noted Atlanta Chirologist For Today

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between: March 21 and April 19 (ARIES) -The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social tacts, but previous to 11:08 p. m. carries warnings to use caution in travel, hasty speech

and impetuous action. April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS) -News, conversations, ser-mons and travel will bring much cheer and happiness before 3:14 p. m. After 3:14 p. m., be especially cautious as to travel and around liq-

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI) —During the entire day and evening, do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment. Sudden changes, drastic moves and lack of caution in travel could cause extreme difficulties. Many of the difficulties encountered today may be caused through nervousness and high tension. so plan to be as calm as pos-

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER) -Plan to do something today that you enjoy. Do not make unnecessary changes, and use care that you do not stir up active antagonisms. Toda favors relaxation and quiet.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-Before 3:38 p. m., guard against restlessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore desirous of changes. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with peculiar and abrupt changes. After 3:38 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, you will have a more thoughtful and generous attitude towards

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—Gain and pleasure may be derived during the entire day and evening through affairs that are sentimental, artistic and beautiful. You should be able to encounter much good will in

your dealings all day, for this is a favorable time for religious, home, social and conservative

September 23 and October 22

(LIBRA) - The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 11:08 p. m. carries warnings to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action. October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO) - The period previous to 3:03 p. m. favors re-ligion and educational asso-ciations. After 3:03 p. m. fa-

vors caution in travel. The period past 7:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of a romantic nature. November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS) - Religious and humanitarian interests, social duties and domestic affairs should make happy progress today. An excellent day for beginning new ven-

tures. December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN) — The entire day suggests that you control self and act with much discretion and caution, for the predominating influences are such that easily bring argu-

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS) — Before 9:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly. Before 2:50 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. During the remainder of the day and evening, your mind will be keen and you will be able to think quickly, but should avoid a tendency towards overactiv-

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—The entire day favors matters dealing with the pleasant side of life. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

WHEN WAS THE FIRST BEAUTY CONTEST HELD ? ... READ ENTIRE BOOM OF ESTHER HOW WAS THE AWL USED IN EARLY BIBLE TIMES? WHY DID MOSES COMPLETE the VERSE NOT TAKE ANY A FAITHFUL MAN BEES INTO THE SHALL ABOUND --ARK? -READ PROVER828:20 SEE ANSWER BELOW

The first BEAUTY CONTEST was held by King Ahasuerus. Read the entire ten chapters of the Book of Esther for the com-

plete story The AWL was used in early Bible times for piercing the ears (Exodus 21:6)—"Then his master shall bring him unto the judges: he shall also bring him to the door, or unto the door post; and his master shall bore his ear through with an awl; and he shall serve

MOSES did not take any bees into the ark because he hadn't yet been born; it was Noah who took the various living things into

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "BIBLE BRIEFS," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTH-

# GEORGIA GUARDS AGAINST INVASION PANIC

RANCE collapsed in panic along what should have been an organized and disciplined war front. Entire populations of cities, towns and villages in hysterical, aimless flight before the advance of the Germans, jammed every highway and side road, blocking the French army that was struggling hopelessly to move into position against the invaders. Georgia today is working out a better system.

In a small office on the third floor of the State Highway Demajor Oren Warren, adjutant of the State Defense Corps, is hard at work day and night, organizing this state's division of the Air Warning Service.

Right now he is busy assembling 20,000 men and women volunteers, collapsing maps of every square inch of ground in Georgia, selecting the best spots for observation posts.

Sometime early in August his plan is to have the personnel of this organization set up and ready to participate with United States Army troops in a work-out test as the high spot in maneuvers that are expected to surpass those recently held in

#### AIR WARNING SERVICE INDEPENDENT UNIT

This Air Warning Service will be a complete unit in itself, a civilian organization of volunteers who for one reason or an-other are not entirely suited for service in the United States Army. Each state organizes its own Air Warning Service, but these organizations throughout the country work together under a GHQ established by the national government.

As one bulletin describes it:
"A nation-wide network of observers must be on duty at observers must be on duty at all times, both day and night, blanketing the entire country, for detecting and tracing the movements of enemy aircraft, and reporting the progress of same to the designated units of the armed forces. Members of to discipline, know its value and necessity, be accustomed to mili-tary control and know how to receive and interpret orders. They must be loyal and have a high devotion to the nation's de-

Members of the American Legion fit right into this picture, and they are enlisting almost to the man. Those who are not already volunteers in the State Defense Corps, which is a sort of civilian national guard, are signing up with the Air Warning Service. The soldiers of 1918, consequently, are playing

a big part in this crisis of 1941. When the Georgia State Defense Corps and the Air Warning Service swing into organized action, however, on the jobs delegated to them—which should be within a month—citizens of Georgia will find comfort in the here at home, in the event of

#### GEORGIA WILL BE PREPARED

The French civil population was disorganized when the Germans began crashing through. Georgians will know where to turn and what to do, because throughout the state there will be the State Defense Corps and the Air Warning Service on the job to handle necessary movenents with skill and discipline Here is just a bare outline of the jobs these two home defense

counties of the state:

1. Plan for sheriffs part in civilian defense. 2. Plan for town and city poce forces part in defense. 3. Plan for co-ordination of

all components.
4. Plan for communications and signals and raid

alarms. for co-ordination

with FBI. for co-ordination

with Army and Navy.
7. Plan for road nets and keeping necessary roads

8. Use of civilian boats.

9. Plans for evacuation of civilians from a definite 10. Plans for feeding civilians

in an emergency.
Bomb shelters.

12. Disaster relief.
13. Aircraft Spotters' Organi-

14. Complete survey of prior-

ity road, bridges and plan for their protection. 15. Plan for defense of plants of priority rating.

16. Airport protection.

This work is now well under way in Georgia, under the lead-

A view of Atlanta from the air as it may be in the not distant future. Out of Washington comes news that the Army Air Corps is working on plans to use 6,000 barrage balloons over principal American cities as a defense measure. Atlanta, of course, is one of these. Staff Artist Johnny Williamson, of The Constitution's art department, herewith presents his conception of how the city may

ership of Major Warren, and carry out faithfully their assignwhen all the organizing work has been completed in the next in the state will have leaders to urn to in the event of any threat of invasion of this state. These two organizations are working out preparedness plans to the finest degree and there promises to be no panic in Georgia, if anything happens.

Volunteers are still being enlisted by Major Warren for the Air Warning Service, which will function independently of the State Defense Corps. Men and women are wanted, but as to the work of each, read these

Men Observers - The GHQ Air Force decrees that men only e used as outside observers. Such men should be outside the draft age limits, or unfit for combat service. They should be thoroughly trustworthy and reliable: of proven lovalty and high morale, and have the time, ability and physical capacity to

ments as observers. Men for such duty should be able to resist the monotony of the post and at the same time remain fully alert during their tour of duty. They must be alert and have the ability and desire to master the technicalities of the work; study to learn to locate, recognize, and report the numerical strength, altitude, and type of aircraft spotted, the direction of their movement and

time of observation. Inside Duty-Both men and women may be used for inside duty at filter and information centers. Their assignments will as chauffeurs, telephone, teletype or radio operators, plot-ters, tellers, clerks, typists, etc. Such persons must be young, in good health, and comparatively free from family obligations, able to devote full time to the work if and when required.

It must be remembered that the prime requisite above all look when the balloons are hoisted. The ropes anchoring them to the ground are effective tanglers for enemy airplanes that mighty try to drop in over the city. Of course, the balloons would be much higher in the air-so high, in fact, that if one were to take a picture of the bags from an airplane above them, the city would be merely a blur in the background, thousands of feet below.

personnel is dependability, loy- may be welded into a commualty and good character. Each will be subject to investigation

Use of the information made available through the national registration of veterans by the will be of material aid in the securing of volunteers for the

Aircraft Warning Service. Complex Organization - Too much emphasis cannot be given the fact that the Aircraft Warning Service is primarily a function of the Air Force, augmented by a volunteer force of patriotic citizens acting as observers, plotters and telephone operators, and by an elaborate and highly complex communications system, utilizing the facilities of the Bell System and its affiliated companies, tele-graph, telephone and radio facilities of power and public utility companies, of federal, state and municipal communications outlets and all other

nications network.

Around the efficient and widespread operation of the Aircraft Warning Service, and upon the furnishing, by it, of accurate, timely, continuous information, is built the entire air defense system for the nation. It is this service which supports the operation of our defending pursuit forces, alerts antiaircraft artillery units, barrage balloon units and Army units in the field. Connected with the Aircraft Warning Serv-Raid Warning System, which issues aid raid warnings to desig-nated passive defense agencies on the approach of enemy aircraft; resultng in the warnings to the civilian population in the area of probable attack and the consequent protective and precautionary measures.

Men or women, get in touch

with Major Oren Warren, 324 State Highway building.



Major Oren Warren and his secretary, Mrs. Annie Laurie Rhodes, working out the organization of the Air Warning Service.

#### CULBERTSON PLAYS SOME BRIDGE HANDS THE EXPERT

By ELY CULBERTSON.
opyright, 1941, by Ely Culberts

BRIDGE as in every other activity, perfect technique, though highly desirable, is not the ultima thule. After a player has learned all there is to know about card combinations, per-centage plays, safety-plays, and so on, there is still the matter of partner's and opponents' psychology to be reckoned with. Robert Darvas, writing in the Bridge World magazine, describes two hands that would not mean much to a mere tech-

nician. I quote: "In most hands the play follows normal lines. The defense will usually lead through strength up to weakness, try to force declarer, avoid giving dummy a ruff, and so forth. Whenever a defender departs from the conventional pattern, he has done some original thinking. Your job is then to find out what he had in mind and, when possible, to turn this information to advantage. For exam-

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable. WEST EAST ▲ K 10 8 2 ♥ 10 9 8 6 4 3 ♦ Q 3 ♣ 8 AQ3 VAQJ The bidding: South West North
1 diamond Pass Pass
2 diamonds 2 hearts
Pass Pass Pass

"North leads the seven of diamonds and South takes the king. South now cashes the ace of diamonds, on which North drops the four. At this point South thinks for a second or two, cashes the ace of spades, and then leads the nine of spades.

"Declared (West) has already lost three tricks and must avoid losing a trump trick if he is to make his contract. The average declarer would win with dummy's queen of spades and enter his hand by ruffing a second round of clubs. Then he would try a heart finesse. A slightly better player would see that two heart finesses might be necessary. He would win the sec-ond round of spades with the king in order to take the trump

finesse at once. This would make it easier for him to regain the lead, without risk of an over-ruff, for a second trump finesse.

"But a really clever declarer would have none of all this. The minute North plays the four of diamonds on the second trick, a good West player would be fingering the eight of hearts in expectation of another diamond lead. For the bidding, no less than the play of the four of dia-monds, establishes the fact that North has no more diamonds left and that South must be aware of that fact. And when South departs from the routine play by taking the ace of spades and returning a spade, West should look for the reason for South's departure from the

normal defense. "His reasoning should go something like this: 'South must have every reason to believe that his partner cannot overruff. Therefore, South must have the king of hearts. But why doesn't South lead a diamond anyway? Obviously, he is afraid to let me know that his

fore, the king of hearts is blank, for otherwise he wouldn't care I knew about his king of

"So a player who took the trouble to think with the brains of his opponents would win the second round of spades in the dummy and promptly lay down the ace of trumps. This would drop the singleton king and fulfill the contract.

"Another opportunity for a psychological coup arises whenever an opponent has no clearcut line of play. In such a case clear-cut line-a losing one. A typical case:

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

AKJ3 QJ953 4 J 10 4 2

"North led the five of clubs and South won with the king. South next led the ace of clubs and West ruffed. West now entered dummy with the king of hearts and led the jack of clubs, South playing low. And this is the critical point!

"It may be taken for granted from the bidding that West must lose a trump trick. He has already lost a club and should expect to lose two diamonds. Therefore, the contract should be defeated.

"Yet there is one chance leftthe deception of North. North obviously has the queen of clubs, and if he wins this trick and does not return a diamond, the contract can be made. Note also that if North wins this trick, he can have no clear-cut idea of whether a spade or a diamond lead will produce a better re-

"It is therefore West's job to give North a clear idea. must discard the eight of spades on the jack of clubs!

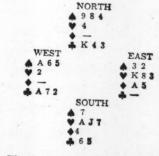
"Now put yourself in North's place when he wins with the

queen of clubs. You know that he can have nothing but low cards in spades; and South's double of three no trump should locate both high diamonds for So North probably has nothing but the trump queen and must choose between a spade and a diamond return. Can he tell what declarer is up to? The chances are overwhelming that North will immediately return a spade to prevent West from getting rid of another losing spade on dummy's remain-

"And now West wins with the ace of spades, cashes the ace of trumps and overtakes the queen of spades with dummy's king. Now declarer can make the 10 of clubs and the jack of spades, and discard his losing diamonds.

"Note, however, that if West discards a diamond on the jack of clubs, North will promptly lead that suit and declarer fail to make his contract. And if West makes no attempt at all to get a discard, he will autotrump and a club."

## Today's Bridge Problem



There are no trumps, and South leads. North and South are to win five tricks against any defense.

Solution - South leads a spade. West must duck, or two of North's spades will be good. South follows with a club. West and North both pass it up, East must discard a diamond or a spade. South leads another club and West plays ace, while East has to discard

again. If West now leads spade ace and deuce of hearts, East's dis-cards give North and South the rest of the tricks.

If West leads the heart first, South wins East's play and leads a diamond, giving East that trick, but killing West's ace of spades.

## Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Too many Americans spend their patriotism on fireside chats
... who could well leave that to the President.

A wealth of wisdom is some times slow in paying dividends. Very few real hard-boiled cynics talk like hard-boiled

Actions speak louder than words, and yours always seem to speak so much louder than anybody else's.

Vacation is that season when

you condone all your extravagances with the simple little statement, "Oh, well, it only As a man thinketh so would

he be if he thought he could get by with it. Never be deceived by appear-

ances, and never be deceived by thinking that they don't matter. We hope Germany will be the

one, ere long, instead of Russia . . . to be "red" . . . in the face. Nature is wonderful, says the bathing beauty, if you don't get

Page 5

## Petty Politics Vs. Capable Men Stands Out in 'Captain Paul'

#### Latest John Paul Jones Story Points Moral to U. S. Officials.

CAPTAIN PAUL, by Command-er Edward Ellsberg. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 607 pp. \$2.75.

There is a stirring lift these days in the mention of John Paul Jones, for some of the finest traditions of the American Navy live in his deeds. Commander Edward Ellsberg has made this colorful hero the subject of a historical novel in "Captain Paul" (Dodd, Mead). He uses the generally accepted pattern of Jones' life as the framework for the story and employs a protagonist as narra-

Few characters in fiction could match the adventures experienced by John Paul Jones. He was a pirate, slaver, merchantman skipper, commander of the first vessel to fly the Stars and Stripes and the last foreigner to conduct a successful raid on England. Into this rich field of action Ellsberg pro jects his story, told in the first person by Tom Folger, who served with Jones.

The author is as much concerned with the makeup of his subject as he is in the valorous deeds performed. He seeks to understand the inner man who could inspire his crews to win battles in old and poorly equipped ships. Jones was generous, emotional, unswerving in loyalty, yet often dictatorial and arrogant. But he always vas a stalwart and compelling figure, be he on deck or in the rawing room of a Paris or Colonial home.

While Commander Ellsberg's "Captain Paul" is justly classed as fiction he develops many historical facts, and notably the manner in which he was "kick ed around" by the politicians of the period stands out as evidence that the "man with a rated higher than one of undeniable worth

History has revealed that had the English commanders been ompetent military leaders the American revolution would have been quickly squelched; but it also discloses that graft and "dirty politics" hampered the efforts of real atriotic American leaders. Had those who espoused the Amerisupport of men like Washingon and Jones, instead of grafting on the scanty funds and shing incompetents into key the Revolutionary War would have been successful at a much earlier date.

There is basis of historical fact for much of the Nantucket part of the novel, some of characters having existed, and are thinly, disguised in the nar-

## Grand Book.

THROUGH HELL AND HIGH WATER. By Members of the Explorers' Club. Robert M. McBride & Company. New York. 385 pp. \$3.

Sign on for these whirlwind journeys, you armchair explorers, and if the thrills packed between the covers of this stout book don't stir you from your mental lethargy we'll let you go back to your dozing.

Adventure has been written, volume after volume, but not in many years has such a collect to set your blood to churning. best, or I miss my guess. And if you doubt it, why— Just for a starter, you'll sail

with Donald B. MacMillan the Arctic wastes, and share his narrow escape from shipwreck. And you'll hear of how Captain Bob Bartlett thwarted sudder from "the compass that

does and almost certain dein besieged with Julien Bryan, and flee the Kenneth Collings. Back into the far north, you'll let Richard Finnie introduce you to the secret cult of the Eskimo medicine man, and find yourself isolated in the frozen wastes of bard, the "Glacier Priest." the Grand Canyon with Amos Burg, and share with Roy Chapman Andrews the mysteries of the great Gobi desert.

These and many more adven-tures are to be lived again in Through Hell and High Water," and you'll enjoy every one em. And when you have finished, you'll agree you've read one of the grandest books of the year. JACK TUBBS.

## DAVISON'S

Recommends

No Measure Danced by Harry Lee AUTOGRAPHEDEDITIONS

Captain Paul

by Commander Edward Ellsberg

> Lorrie by Jane Abbot

\$2 Books, Street Floor

Three War Books. CHRONOLOGY OF FAILURE, by Hamilton Fish Armstrong; HITLER'S GERMANY, by

Dr. Karl Lowenstein; ENG-LAND SPEAKS, by Eight Outstanding Britishers. Three books that deal with details of the causes of the present-day war have recently been placed on the market by the Macmillan Company. One deals with England, one with France and one with Germany—the big three in the opening phases of the conflict which touches the lives of persons in every coun-

"Chronology of Failure," by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, the editor of Foreign Affairs, is a day-by-day record of the inva-sion of the Low Countries by Germany and the sweep of the victorious army on down across northern France, the capture of Paris, and the signing of the

Mr. Armstrong, who was in Europe during these phases of the war, gives a very descriptive picture of the failure of the Allied army to stop the offen-sive waged by Hitler's troops. He tells of inside conditions existing within the political and military setup of that nation that made the resistance so weak and the fall so amazing. He advances five reasons for the fall of France and in the final chapter points out the lessons that the United States can learn from the unfortunate experiences of our sister democ-

"Hitler's Germany" was written by Dr. Karl Loewenstein, a professor of political science at Amherst College, who prior to 1938 was a leading lawyer and well-known teacher and writer in the field of constitutional law in Germany. He has there-fore written an authoritative and descriptive book on the government and politics of Hit ler's Germany as he has used the official sources on the Third Reich and the vast anti-Nazi literature inside and outside Germany.

The book is a concise and de-tailed analysis of the structure of the Nazi government of the Third Reich, which he says was a war government from inception. Loewenstein has presented an objective work here, having to fight against his natural resentment as an exile from Germany. He lets the facts speak for themselves with the judicious detachment of the real Through them alone comes the indictment of the

Nazi regime. "England Speaks" is a symposium based on pamphlets which appeared in England and written by eight outstanding men in an attempt to build up the public morale and to solidify the British people in opposition to Nazism. Each advances his arguments for the position that Britain finds herself today and gives his understanding of the British-German relations

which brought about open war.
These three books will bene valuable to historians in the future when an attempt is made to get facts about the present conflict. They are written for the layman, giving him a better insight to world affairs.

TYRUS BUTLER.

## Piling 'Em Up.

MANY MURDERS. By Havnes Irwin. Random House. New York. 314 pp. \$2.

A family skeleton rattles in Inez Haynes Irwin's new mysnovel, "Many Murders." Blood runs faster, if not thicker, than water when the Manning Ralston clan gather together On the surface they are like many another large family devoted in the eyes of outsiders, ready for murder among themselves. The amenities of a famby the murder of Quentin Raln, the head of the family, and Letty Ralston, his half-sister Who among the relatives, guests or servants would commit such

an atrocious crime? Patrick O'Brien, chief of police of the town of Satuit, comes into the case. The imperturbable Irishman brings all his skill and ingenuity into play. His problem becomes more complicated as an epidemic of murders sweeps through the town. How, in the face of endless discouragement, Chief O'Brien disentangles the web of intrigue that led to the wholesale slaughter makes story of breathless suspense and mystifying action until the very

## Light Reading. LORRIE By Jane Abbott. J. B. Lippincott Company. Phila-

delphia. 287 pp. \$2. Lorrie was a trouper's daughter and dancing was as natural to her as breathing, but sickness abruptly marked a break in her

That rainy night in Chicago when she was alone and penniless, Dana Whitelaw's unusual kindness to her filled her with gratitude, but the coincidence of his being a friend of the young doctor whom she secretly loved ing to the doubtful refuge of her

The hostile atmosphere of the wealthy Kelland home, her cou sin's jealousy of her beauty, and the difficulties of her relations with Dana determined Lorrie to free herself through a mastery of her art.

With much understanding and genuine warmth Jane Abbott writes Lorrie's story - a story of temptation, struggle and reward. It is a nice little book to take

with you on your vacation.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

## New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Much to the surprise of those who are familiar with his passion for anonymity, including his fellow workers, is the announcement that Harold Ross, fabulous editor-in-chief of The New Yorker since its inception, has contracted to write his auto-biography. It is to be published under the title of "My Life on a Limb" (Random House). Two events, according to his publishers, are responsible for

Ross' decision to abandon his reputation as a man of mystery. First, Peggy Hopkins Joyce chose him as "one of the ten most glamorous men in America." Then the Stork Club, ica." Then the Stork Club, egged on, it is said, by a famous columnist who did not appre-ciate a New Yorker profile of himself, bounced him out on his editorial seat. An audience of contributors and subscribers was dumdfounded. Furthermore, the

COMMANDER EDWARD

Author of "Captain Paul."

Child's Book.

LITTLE PEPITO OF CEN-

TRAL AMERICA. By Gladys Shaw Erskine. Grosset &

Dunlap. New York. 191 pp. Illust. 50c.

Little Pepito lived in Costa

Rico, far into the country

where the wonders of the 20th

century were unknown. It was

difficult for Pepito, living his

simple life, to believe the fan-

tastic stories he occasionally heard at the inn where his

One day Titi, Pepito's pet

monkey, caused Pepito to meet Luz, Manuel and their father,

Don Antonio. Then began ad-

ventures, for Don Antonio took

Pepito and his mother to live

San Jose, where a new world

He learned to read and write; visitors from the United States

took him on exciting trips; the senor helped him prepare for

his life's work; Tica, the little dancing girl, became a special

friend. When young Barto stole from the senor, he tried to

place the blame on Pepito, but

Pepito proved his innocence. The senor realized the Alvarado

family had a faithful and trust-ed friend in Pepito.

This book is the latest addition to the "Children of All

Lands' series. It is illustrated with numerous photographs and

epanish words that appear in

the book. Gladys Shaw Erskine

writes vividly of the Central

America she has known and

loved since childhood. RUTH M. GREEN.

Propaganda Plan.

HOW TO WIN THE WAR. By An Englishman. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 145 pp.

The author is anonymous

Judging by his phrase-making, he is a writer of wide experi-

ordinary ability. But he is anon-

He outlines a program for the conduct of the war that is pretty

sure to be rejected by the exist-

ing British government as well

as by its organized opposition.

His main weapon is propaganda.

"If European revolution is Britain's war strategy, as it must

be to counter Hitler's dynamic.

then British foreign policy must be brought into line with this

tion in British methods of diplo-

macy as well as in British prop-

aganda. It means that Britain

must snatch from Hitler the

uses to undermine democracies:

enemies those who accept Na-

recognize as friends every force

So far, so good. Can such a program achieve consistency?

Alas, no. Let us try the situa-

tion in the Baltic. Says the

author: "Stalin knew well

control (of the Baltic states); he

declaration that assured him

that Britain accepted his new

position as permanent and un-

of "diplomacy," this kind of "propaganda" must make a wonderful impression on the

Esthonians, the Lithuanians and

the Finns. If this asinine drivel

way of "propaganda" warfare

far Mr. Churchill has declined

to give a statement of British war aims; after reading this

book one is in a better position to appreciate his reasons. As

between Mr. Churchill and this

It Is To Wonder.

HITLER IN SOLITUDE AND MADNESS. Michael Nostra-

pany. Philadelphia. 61 pp.

This is a somewhat muddy and improbable statement of

what might happen in the course of this equally muddy

and improbable world conflict

The best known bit in the com-

pilation in the Nostradamus

forecasts of long, long ago. Also

Pyramids, the "amazing Polish

prophecy" and other equally

plausible crystal-gazings by pos-

Beautiful Sonnets.

APPASSIONATA, by Leona Hahn. Mathis Van Nort &

A collection of significant and

beautiful sonnets by an Augusta,

Ga., poet of rare distinction. Aware of the unrest of the

world around her, she expresses

with feeling the travails of these

Company, Dallas, Texas.

recited are prophecies of

sibly unimpeachable seers.

David McKay Com-

anonymous author, it is diffi

cult to avoid siding

we are better off without it.

propaganda weapon which

that Britain must recognize

tional Socialist doctrines,

which can be mobilized weaken the Nazis."

This implies a revolu-

ous, and one does not won-

"dictionary"

contains a

Pepito loved this new world.

ith the Alvarado family

mother worked.

story made the front page. And so—"Off with the mask!" cries Mr. Ross. "In 'My Life on a Limb' I will tell all!" Winston Churchill's youth and early military adventures are the subject of two new publica-

"A Roving Commission: My Early Life" (Scribner's), Churchill's own story of his spectacular escape from a Boer prison camp in South Africa, his experience with Kitchener in Egypt, and other adventures, has been brought out in anew

has been brought out in anew popular priced edition.

"Young Winston Churchill: Soldier of Fortune (Scribner's), by Richard Harding Davis, originally a part of Davis' famous "Real Soldiers of Fortune," has been published as a senahas been published as a sepa-It tells the story of his early life as a soldier and his first experiences as a statesman and public speaker. It is a portrait of Churchill in the fighting mood that is so characteristic of him today.

Leslie Ford's newest mystery romance is "The Murder of the Fifth Columnist" (Scribner's). This is a Colonel Primrose story. Present-day Washington supplies the background of feverish capital politics and intrigue for geant Buck and Mrs. Grace Lain addition to Colonel

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is known to be not altogether pleased with the American press, especially certain metropolitan newspapers which have been notably unsympathetic to the New Deal. given forthright expression to his dislikes of journalism as it is practiced in these United States. Perhaps his outstanding work of this character is the book, "America's House of Lords"
(Harcourt, Brace), published
two years ago, which is especially critical of large dailes, but somewhat friendly to comnity newspapers and the

bearing the name of Mr. Ickes "Freedom of the Press day" (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50), a collection of essays on this general theme by about thirty of the best known editors and writers of the day. Among writers of these are Herbert Agar, editor the Louisville Courier-Journal; Bruce Bliven, editor, New Republic; William L. Chenery, editor, Collier's Weekly; Raymond Clapper, Washington correspondent; Dr. George H. Gallup, public opinion expert; Freda Kirch-way, editor, Nation; Arthur Robb, editor, Editor and Publisher, and William Allen White, Emporia Gazette.

Through the assembled opin-ions of this diversity of toplons of this diversity of top-flight editors and writers, Mr. Ickes has made an attempt to discover "whether, and American newspapers perform the obligation imposed upon them when a democratic people wrote into their fundamental w a guaranty of freedom of

HAROLD L. ICKES.

Secretary of the Interior, who

is compiler of the new book "Freedom of the Press Today."

Tribulations of Israel.

THE WORLD CRISIS AND

Abba Hillel Silver. Richard

In the course of his five pene-

trating essays, Dr. Silver touches

illuminatingly on many phases

of Jewish thought and experi-

ence-anti-Semitism and its po-

litical motivations, Christian-

Jewish relations and their points

of contact and conflict. Zionism,

Judaism and the various secular

substitutes which have been of-

fered, and the dynamics of the

Jewish spirit as revealed in the

unbroken tradition of prophet-

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver is the

spokesman of the total program

and the classic balance which

characterize the great epochs in

Jewish history and which resist all efforts to reduce Jewish life

to what is only a fraction of

The Jewish scene is here

viewed against the background

of civilization, the sad decline

of the individual, the tragic at-

tempts of peoples to seek free-

dom through slavery and to

build happier communities

through revolutionary tech-niques of terror and hate, which

achieve only variant forms of

Because men ignored the sov-ereignty of God's moral law,

they now have a world, writes Dr. Silver, in which men, par-

ties and governments have set

themselves up above all law

law of God, there ensues the law of the Duce, the Fuehrer or

the Commissar, before which all men must tremble.

With the lights going out

everywhere in the world, men

are turning again to the light

God, says the author, and

that light men will find their

way to a kingdom of just hu-

man values, achieved through

Men will no longer seek freedom through slavery, justice through class struggle, abun-

dance through confiscation,

knowledge through the burning

of books, or unity through blood purges and liquidations.

basic traditions of Judaism and

Christianity—the rights of the

individual, the one universal

moral law, the brotherhood of

men, universal peace—these are

fighting for their very life to-day, with their backs to the

In view of this common dan-

ger, Judaism and Christianity face today a common task to

defend a common heritage. To-

against the flood of the new

barbarism which is sweeping over the earth. They will do

that best if they learn to know

each other better and if they

gain more confidence in one

be done, and America is a land

where this can still be done be-

cause there is room for all with-

out having one group's inter-

ests advanced at the expense of

any other group. It remains to be seen, how-

ever, whether Jews and Chris-

tians can successfully meet their

new and greatest testing hour

and can co-operate to make

secure for the future the

Moses, Isaiah, Micah and Jesus

For Church or Home.

THE

this book.

HE NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF FAVORITE HYMNS, Garden City Pub-

lishing Co., New York. 44 pp.

Twenty-seven favorite hymns

with simplified piano arrange-

ment and beautifully illustrated

in full color by the Artist Gus-

taf Tenggren will be found in

best loved in America, selected

from those most universally fa-

miliar among all religious de-nominations. Where more than

one tune is associated with a

The brilliant illustrations are

hymn, the one in most common

appealing, fresh in conception

and executed with tenderness

and an amazing gift of color.

use has been selected.

These hymns are among the

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

tries left where this can

There are only a few coun-

brilliant essays is that the

just human methods.

Where there is no longer the

older despotisms.

Smith, Publisher. New

JEWISH SURVIVAL

York. 221 pp. \$2.50.

In this book, just as in its predecessor, Mr. Ickes is not so much concerned with federal jurisdiction as he is with other types of influence. would seriously suggest that our American newspapers are not absolutely free of governmental regulation or control," he writes. "However, there is a question as to whether the press of America, particularly the metropoli-tan press, is in fact free from

political controls." Much is made of the fact "except the press, no other private institution is specifically mentioned in the Bill of Rights." This, in the opinion of Mr. Ickes, "places the press and its ns in a special suspense file." The people, he maintains, "in return for what they . have the right freedom of the have granted . . . have the r to insist that freedom of press should mean freedom from any deleterious influence, whether imposed by interests too strong for the publisher to resist, or self-imposed for benefits received or hoped for."

The discussions which comrise this volume are strikingly uniform in that while they admit certain faults among newspapers, at the same time they maintain that, all things considered, American has a very fine and free press. Mr. Ickes himself-violent critic that he is -admits as much, in these words:

"... I wish to repeat my con-viction that, despite dangerous exceptions and grave shortcomings, we have, by and large, the best press in the world."

Assisting Mr. Ickes in the preparation of this volume, roy-

alties on which are to be do-nated to the Emergency Rescue Committee, was Dr. S. K. Padover. To him Mr. Ickes gave the various chapters, unopened, "as I did not desire, even sub-consciously, to meet in my introduction any point raised by

## Look Into Future.

LET NO WAVE ENGULF US. By Frank Altschul. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York.

60 pp. \$1. The author gives warning for the present and the future, especially the future after the outbreak of peace. There are eating away within us. If we to help others abroad, we will heal another, yet allowing same deadly germ gnaw away at our own life.

For a cure of present evils and prevention of evils that might come, a supreme eco-nomic council is suggested. This council would organize the the blueprint of our system of government and society. W. L. SCHMIDT.

#### Wrinkle Soother. FRIDAY TO MONDAY.

Inc. New York. 221 pp. \$2. Irene Parrott has written she terms a soothing all wrinkles weekend problems. Probably she has the key to making every weekend the success you would have imagined, and yet there is the theory of the value of knowledge by trial and error. This is not a little volume to sit down and read extensively before driving out for that weekend in the country. More humor would be vested in its pages, no doubt, if you read it late Sunday night or even Monday or Tuesday. It might set any person into a rut of rules if taken seriously and thus applied. But, as a light book of humor and reflection, it supplies anyone several hours of

## WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores THIS ABOVE ALL. By Eric Knight

(Harper).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
H. M. PULHAM, ESQ. By J. P. Marquand (Little, Brown).

BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).

DELILAH. By Marcus Goodrich (Farrar & Rinehart).

NONFICTION.

THE WHITE CLIFFS. By Alice Duer Miller (Constant).

Miller (Coward McCann).
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam). LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf). OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin (Alliance). THE TIME IS NOW. By Pierre Van Paassen (Dial).
MY SISTER AND I. By Dirk Van der
Heide (Harcourt, Brace).

## Hidden Chicanery.

BUSINESS AND SLAVERY.
By Philip S. Foner. University of North Carolina Press. Chapel Hill. 356 pp. \$4.

A great deal has been written about the Civil War. In some respects too much has been written. In other respects not enough has been written. The romantic, ethical and tactical material has been worked to death. And yet, understanding as everyone does that the principal and most contributory factor in causing all war is economic, is seems strange we must have waited until now for a book, written in an appealing and popular fashion, that explains the business ci-canery back of what has often been termed the cruelest war

in the history of the world. Mr. Foner has done a busiamazingly readable. Facts that, with indiscreet handling, would have proved unendurably dull are arranged in "Business and Slavery" in such a competent sequence they read like fiction. We view the accumulation of

the economic squeeze on the south that, until only recently, has been released very slowly the current political and business news contemporary the not - so - strong Presidents: Taylor through Buchanan. The book is well documented. It is treatment that everyone in terested in the economic growth of the nation should read.
EDWIN PEEPLES.

## LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

SHADOW OF THE ARROW. By Margaret Long. Caxton Printers. Caldwell, Idaho. 310 pp. 33.50.
SAY. IS THIS THE USA? By Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York, 182 pp. Illust, \$3.75.
WAR AND DIPLOMACY. By Claude A. Buss. Macmillan Company. New York, 570 pp. \$5.
JUD GOES CAMPING. By Bernard S. Mason. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York, \$5 pp. Illust, \$2.
SAFETY IN FLIGHT. By Assen Jordanoff, Funk & Wagnalls. New York, 371 pp. Illust, \$3.

oanoff. Funk & Wagnalis. New York. 371 pp. Illust. \$3.
LITERATURE OF ADULT EDUCATION. By Raiph A. Beals. American Association for Adult Education. New York. 493 pp. \$2.
IT'S FUN TO MAKE THINGS. By Martha Parkhill. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 176 pp. Illust. \$2.00. NESS. By Michael Nostradamus. David McKay Company. Philadel-phia. 61 pp. 50c. phia. 61 pp. 50c.

CULTURAL LIFE IN NASHVILLE. By

CULTURAL LIFE IN NASHVILLE. By F. G. Davenport. University of North-Carolina Press. Chapel Hill. 232 pp. \$3.50.

Among the hymns are Silent Night, Holy Night, Abide With Me, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, Rock of Ages, Nearer, My 33.30.
THINKER VS. JUNKER. By Will
Schaber. 282 pp. \$2.50.
THE HUDSON. By Croswell Bowen.
Hastings House. New York. Illust.
\$3.75. God, To Thee, Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Lead, Kindly Light, Onward, Christian Soldiers, The \$3.75.

#R. ENGLAND. By Paul Manning.

John C. Winston Company. Philadelphia. 250 pp. Illust. \$1. Church's One Foundation, and

## Mussolini, Fascism Shown Up By Reporter Who Knows Both

A Capital Novel BLACK BAYOU, by Idwal Jones. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York. 280 pp.

Of "regional" novels the south has produced far more than any other section of the country. But the particular environment here described has produced few of these — and those few not of the best. "Black Bayou" comes from the cypress marshes of Louisiana; land of sugar and strong rum and molasses, of garfish and "mus-quash" (muskrat to the rest of us), of swamps and flats and "Ol' Man River", of the fierce and indomitable people known to us as "Cajuns."
"They lived between Atcha-

falaya and Black Bayou, a world of primordial ooze, reaches of water sprinkled with islands where dwelt ark folk and trappers; a region of hushed and dark mangrove jungles, the haunt of alligators, owls and long-snouted garfish . . ." Here lived Rishey Aubain, Cajun orplan, till he was 12; then he was captured by civilization and sent away to school; he came back to run the plantation of Egremont in the absence of its exiled owner, Captain Tone. The captain ran steamboats on the river, but his boats developed a disconcerting habit of going down under him; he lost his license and at length return-ed to Egremont. Then the conflict began between the hard-drinking, hard-fighting Captain Tone and the equally ferocious brood that lived by trapping "musquash" in the swamps. "musquash" in the swamps. Eventually Ol' Man River decided the conflict.

Mr. Jones is a newspaperman of long and varied activity, and a writer of novels and short stories. He knows the Cajun country to perfection—the realism of these pages is sufficiently convincing. His novel is filled with memorable charactersold and gentle Dr. Bell, Caleb the Maltese, Papa Espinola, the fierce "Paul Bunyan" of the marshes whose name is Poleon Seay and whose daughter Myra is a wench of startling attainments. A capital yarn.
OLE H. LEXAU.

#### Compelling Story. SLEEPLESS CANDLE. By Anne

Paterson. Macrae-Smith Company. Philadelphia. 316 pp.

Here is a story of unusual clarity and brilliance in unforgettable measure—a story of life and the heartbreaks and triumphs it brings in the presence of genius.
"Sleepless Candle" is the

story of a great musician, Anton Jung, who has attained a bright pinnacle through blind sacrifices by a devoted wife, but whose egotism closes his eyes to his need of her. It is a story, too, of a doctor's constant devotion to the wife, whom he loved and lost to Anton. All-in-all, it is a compelling story of the salvation of a family from threatened disaster.

Anne Paterson here eclipses the work of her own hands in her previous story, "Take These Hands," and displays an im-measurably greater skill in characterization and feeling.

## The Law's Changes.

LEGAL MISCELLANIES. By Henry W. Taft. Company. New York. 218

From his experience of nearly 60 years at the bar, the author, distinguished lawyer jurist, has drawn a most interesting story of the law's changes. It is not a textbook, but in part a compilation of personal reminiscences, yet it goes deeply and clearly into hose mutations which keep the law alive and, to some degree. ization it is supposed to govern. He considers old and new ods of examining real estate titles, changes in court procedure, improvements of the laws of evidence, "heart balm" litigation in its various forms, Jewish lawyers and their growing influence, and the movement to integrate economics and sociology, in particular, with the low-a proceeding which means closer in touch with its real subject matter. Mr. Taft has written before and is always most readable. He gives us view of the nation that is most refreshing and nostalgic in these changed, mechanistic and somewhat embittered times. He reminds us whence we came



HENRY W. TAFT. Author of "Legal Miscellanies.

#### Author Knew Il Duce From 'When' Up to Present Day.

SPURS ON THE BOOT, by Thomas B. Morgan. Long-mans, Green & Co., New York. 355 pp. \$2.50.

After all the dozens of books on Italy and Mussolini it would seem unlikely that one could appear which would have a fresh approach, and new interest. There is one, however, and it is by Thomas B. Morgan. Mr. Morgan was a foreign spondent in Italy at the time Mussolini came to power, and for two decades he watched the twistings of that policy has brought Italy to her present

dilemma. His book is different because of two things, chiefly. The first is his apparent nearness to Mussolini himself, combined with the fact that he was neither pro-Mussolini nor the opposite. He relates that he helped the dictator write "My Twenty-four Hours." Most books in English on fascism and the Duce have been written to prove a point-usually an antifascist point. The second difference is the style in which it is written. Mr. Morgan writes throughout as if he were reporting a news story. A pretty devastating story it turns out

There is hardly a nation, Mr. Morgan says, which is not the victim of Mussolini's deception. In the war with Spain, he adds, it was officially announced by Italian ambassadors that "Italy was in no way giving any military aid to Franco," yet later Mussolini admitted he had 100,-000 troops in Spain. Mr. Morgan gives dates and figures in what he calls "a series of betravals" with England - both campaigns followed treaties of friendships with those tries. Morgan charges that Mussolini's aids, with his knowledge, were responsible for a million and a half deaths in Libva, Ethiopia and Spain, and that in both Ethiopia and Libya a large share of these were simple murders.

He also charges flatly that Mussolini has betrayed successively the Italian socialists, the royalists as far as possible, the capitalists, the workers, and finy the people at large and collectively, this last by an alliance which has "sold them out" to Germany. It is not a pretty picture, although the writing has wit and pungency.

## Remarkable Novel.

THE DAM. By Jerome Ellison. Random House, New York. 176 pp. \$2.

It was not an important dam; merely one of 187 projects in that particular section of the state of Illinois. A WPA project, casually conceived, casually and lengthily written about on many colored sheets of paper that were casually put away in a file case and that no one sub sequently bothered to read. Yet to all who worked on it that dam became tremendously important. It held back the flood depression. sorted the strong from the weak. It became, as the publishers say, "the symbol of the strength of a nation.'

If this little book had contained no character save John Storm it would have been a remarkable novel. As it is, it is almost, if not quite, a great novel. Now it has been frequently remarked upon, and it would seem with abundant justice, that the decade of the 30's, dominated by the single great fact of the Depression, should have produced a great novel. but didn't. (It is quite possible, to be sure, to call "The Grapes of Wrath" a great novel, but that novel is not intimately tied to the 30's, nor to the "depresi.") If "The Dam" had been laid on a larger scale it might easily have become this muchlooked-for "great novel." That Mr. Ellison could have written such a novel is almost beyond doubt. Perhaps he will. Though by now it is almost too late. For the single great fact of the Depression has retired into the background; not because problems have been solved, but because they have been placed by the even greater fact of War. But this little book will not be forgotten. John Storm will not be forgotten. Quiet, competent John Storm, almost ruined by the depression emerges as the greatest single national resource of America. In this technical age we may find adequate substitutes other resources, but not for the John Storms of the nation—its quiet, competent, common man. OLE H. LEXAU.

Rich's Bookshop Suggests-3 Entertaining Evenings SPURS ON THE BOOT Thomas B. Morgan \$2.50 CAPTAIN PAUL By Commander NO MEASURE DANCED By Harry Lee

Rich's Street Floor

autographed

Balcony

\$3.00



PICTURE OF THE MONTH-Domenchino's "Cumaean Sibyl," a variation of the famous Domenchino by the same title in the Capital Gallery at Rome, Italy. The \$15,000 painting was recently given to L. Palmour Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, by the estate of his old friend and patron, Mrs. Thomas L. Leeming, of New York city, and is now on display at the High Museum gallery.

# · CAMERA NEWS

## ALONG PEACHTREE

(White Carolyn McKenzle, of the Constitution stay), is on different form. Wyont McConnell, a member of the Atlanta Camera Club and quite a photographer himself, has garnered the gossip along Peachtree for you column readers. Also J. Hixon Kinsella, another shutterbug of Peachtree ranks, continues the summer course with a little advice about your movie camera.

By WYONT L. McCONNELL.

F YOU USE a movie camera, then read what J. HIXON KIN-SELLA has to say about them. He gives you a key for opening your shutter to obtain the best results. So you've bought a movie camera! Congratu

You've bought yourself a lot of fun and excitement. But . . .

Yes, there are "buts" to movie making—lots

of them. And the place to start—presuming, of course, that the salesman has shown you how

course, that the salesman has shown you now to load, aim and set the camera—is with a definition of what you have.

You have a device for making pictures of motion. Write that fifty times on your slate before you begin to use the camera. Because the hardest thing for a beginner to learn is that the pictures and not the camera should do the

moving.

Preferably, use a tripod. But if you have

and still for each scene. Let the people do the somebody walks out of a scene, let him KINSELLA. out . . . let him make an "exit." Hollywood movies do.

walk out . . . let him make an "exit." Hollywood movies do. Change camera positions between scenes if you want to, but finish each scene without panoraming or tilting or waving your camera at the objects you are photographing. A butterfly's-eye view of action is very disconcerting.

Let the people do the moving. And don't photograph them unless they are moving—unless they do something besides staring down their self-conscious noses at you and your camera. Photograph not just people, but people doing things.

The normal, ordinary activities of your family and friends will

make a personal document which you will cherish a long time—if you remember to hold the camera still as you shoot. And after you have been shooting for about two years, then you can begin a try occasional panoraming. But that's a lesson for 1943.

A camera club was organized at LITHONIA last week on of the LITHONIA WOMAN'S CLUB, MRS. CHARLES DAVIDSON, chairman. The first meeting eatured pointers on taking summer pictures, with ED CAR-RITHERS, of Atlanta, as speaker.

A suggestion has been received, and we believe Atlanta Camera A suggestion has been received, and we believe Atlanta Camera Clubbers will think well of it, that smaller-town camera fans be given an opportunity of having their prints judged and criticized by the famous **LEONID SKVIRSKY**, A. R. P. S. Towns within a hundred-mile radius of Atlanta possibly do not have enough camera fans to support clubs of their own and this idea may prove be a beneficial one to the associates and the A. A. C.

MARY RUTH BIRD tells us that there have been a good many requests for applications for submitting prints to the third Atlanta National Salon which is scheduled for showing in October at the High Museum of Art. The requests have come from California, Florida, Maine and a good many other states and the advertising has not really been announced yet. The Atlanta annual salon is a

A little of this and that: It is said that members of the Atlanta Camera Club own equipment valued at around \$10,000. . . . LAWSON FIELDS has just returned from his vacation with eight rolls of Kodochrome. . . . There's another organization within the A. C. C. called the P. P. P. (Proud Papa Photographers). . . . The color show scheduled for the July 14 meeting of A. C. C. will be a wow. . . BILL BRADLEY reports that the slides are pouring in.





## Specialize In Order To Learn

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D., Managing Editor. Popular Photography Magazine.

O NE of the best ways to learn a lot about photoggraphy is to specialize on taking pictures of a certain type. If you enjoy scenery you can concentrate on landscapes; if you prefer human subjects you may devote most of your photographic energies to portrait-

There are several advantages to specializing in this manner. For one thing, most amateurs soon run short of picture subcts. They make a few portraits of their family and friends, photograph the house, snap their pets, take a few more or less obvious vacation pictures, and after that they simply don't

know what else to photograph. By selecting one group of picture subjects and by developing a specialized hobby witha hobby you will be confronted with an amazing wealth of things to photograph, and at the same time you will acquire a photographic technique, meaning that you will be able to create exactly the photographic effects you want to see in your

As long as you photograph widely different types of sub-jects, if you take only a few portraits and a few landscapes you will hardly be able to evaluate your own results. If one portrait happens to turn out while a landscape you made is a pretty poor picture, you will not be able to tell by comparing the two just what made the portrait good and the landscape bad. The circumstances under which these two types of pictures are made have very little in common and hardly afford a basis for comparison. If you make a whole series of pictures of the same or similar subjects under comparable circumstances, you will be able to study the effects of lighting, exposure, composition, and many other factors that enter into making a picture.

But true specialization does not mean that you should limit yourself to taking a long series of pictures showing the same subject. It means concentrating on a whole class or type of pictures within which there is a great deal of variety. Here are a few examples of subjects on which many amateurs—and professionals - have concentrated with success:

In the field of portraiture you can specialize on children, or on ninine glamour, or on portraits of men. You can select pictures of people at work as your speciality, or perfect the technique of taking unposed candid shots. In the field of action you can specialize on sports pictures or on photographing just one sport; you can concentrate on picturing one profession with which you happen to be familiar, or select such a specialized assignment as "people who work at night."

## PADEREWSKI COULD SPREAD SHORT FINGERS



Some young piano players may despair of ever learning to master the keys because their fingers are short and stubby. It might encourage them to know that Jan Paderewski had the same type of hand. Some persons view a long, tapering hand as the only type that can

spread an octave skillfully. Paderewski, however, did very well with those short, thick hands of his, shown here on the keyboard. Paderewski, through a life of constant exercise, developed his short, well-cushioned fingers. They were widely spaced, \*

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

JULY 6, 1854. R EPUBLICAN party organized at Jackson, Mich., following a preliminary

meeting that had been held at

about four months earlier. Intense oppostion in states to further extension of the slavery sys-tem and the breakdown of the compromise policy of Clay, with

2 Win

Art Prize

N Atlanta girl and boy have

year, will be given the equivalent of \$180 each, or one year's tuition at the art school. Their work, judged on composition, character and skill in workmanship, is outstanding particularly

Miss Sauls' winning painting in tempora is called "Night Watch at Dover," and shows imagination and excellent technique. Her style is vivid, clearcut and refreshingly direct. An-

the same time her versatility. It is a beautifully detailed drawing of the manner of the old mas-Mr. Nash's contributions in-

nier monument at Piedmont park and a black and white pen

drawing of a lion. Both pictures prove his rare prowess in

young Atlantan to receive this

for its originality.

Nebraska bill peal of the

Missouri compromise as incidental causes, brought the party into being. All opposed to slavery extension were welcome at the Jackson meeting. Two years later an informal gathering, national in scope, met at Pittsburgh and planed the party's first national convention, which met at Philadelphia June 17, 1856, and nominated Fremont and Dayton, who were defeated in the ensuing campaign.

JULY 9, 1864.

J. A. Early, leading a Confederate corps that had moved down the Shenandoah valley, expelled General Sigel's forces from Martinsburg, crossed the Potomac near Sharpsburg, and defeated a scratch Federal force

on the Monacacy river. Two days later Early appeared before Washington, raising serious alarm in the Federal capital and Baltimore. However, Early withdrew the next day, by Leesburg and Snicker's Gap into the Shenandoah valley at Winchester. Anxiety in the north for the safety of Washington was only quieted by Grant's appointment of Sheridan to co mand in the Shenandoah valley.

JULY 10, 1778. France declared war on Great Britain. This step followed announcement by France on the previous March 13 that she had made treaties of amity and commerce and of alliance with the United States. These treaties, negotiated by Benjamin Frank-lin, Silas Dean and Arthur Lee,

had been signed on February 6.

JULY 12, 1863.

General W. T. (Uncle Billy)
Sherman pressed his attack,
opened three days earlier, against the forces of General J. E. Johnston at Jackson, Miss. During Grant's Vicksburg cam-paign, Johnston, commander of all Confederate forces in Mississippi, made gallant efforts to relieve Pemberton's beleaguered army, but his force was inadequate. He was held off by a covering corps under Sherman. After the fall of Vicksburg, Sherman attacked Johnston, who was concentrating his troops at Jackson. Sherman entered the city July 17, remained five days, and burned a large part of it. (Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.)

## Two Atlantans To Be Heard A Warning On Sunday Radio Program

■ WO young Atlanta musi-cians—Mary Quigley and Sam Magbee—who are enrolled in Dr. Joseph Maddy's National Music Camp this sum-mer, will be heard over the radio every other Sunday night for the next eight weeks.

A cross section of youthful Americans with a genuine in-terest in good music and a desire to express it, is the inspira-tion for Dr. Maddy's camp. Here 400 high school girls and boys, accomplished musicians and rank amateurs alike, live and work together in the thick of a pine forest in northern Michigan. Coached by some of the most famous musicians, teachers and conductors in the country, these youngsters are taught to interpret classics which only a few years ago were deemed much too mature works for any but concert art-

Beginning next Sunday nigh Dr. Maddy will conduct his National High School Orchestra and Band in the first of a series of concerts which will be broadcast over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company. This news is welcomed by many of the camp's enthusi-asts who know of the financial difficulties heretofore unsolved. For when the idea of the camp was first suggested to Dr. Maddy in 1927 by a group of young musicians he had brought together for the Music Educators' National Conference and

cellulose. 133 Exclamation.

118 Peeled. 135 Likely.

119 Vegetable caterpillar of New 138 Size of type.
Zealand. 139 Department of

120 Leaf of a calyx. Peru.

122 Less covered. 140 Greek letter.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

who refused to disperse until he had promised to consider their plea, those in the know were frankly contemptuous. It was impractical, ridiculous! But Dr. Maddy lived up to his promise, and in 1928 the camp opened for the first time on the narrow isthmus of land between Lake the merchandise will be used Wahbekaness and Wahbekanetta

region, 20 miles south of Traverse City. It began on the merest shoe-string. A non-profit corporation was conceived by Dr. Mad-dy, with the assistance of Professor T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the Minneapolis public schools. Money was borrowed for 40 buildings, which were constructed on land that belonged to some one else. And the season was a success the first year. Only \$25,000 was the amount of the outstanding debt

in the Forest Grand Traverse

after that summer. The second summer was an even bigger triumph. The en-rollment was doubled, and the debt, also. Later when the corporation acquired the camp property, built lending libraries where students could borrow musical instruments instead of books, and gave scholarships, the debt went to \$150,000. But by that time endowments were coming in, and now with the regular donations of patrons and the radio concerts, the music camp begins to see its way

The faculty of Dr. Maddy's

summer camp is as impressive

as Who's Who can make it. In-cluded among the instructors are some of the biggest names in the world of contemporary music; Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Whiteman, Orchestra; Paul King of Jazz; Howa Howard Hanson director of the Eastman School of Music; Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra; William Revelli, rector of music in the Cincinnati public schools; Peter Tkach director of the West Side High School Choir in Minneapo Fabian Sevitzky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Or-chestra; and Graham Overgard, director of the Wayne Univer-Band. Dr. Maddy himself, is head of the music at the Uni-

versity of Michigan.

# Against Gambling

(Continued From Page One.) filled with the understanding

for no unlawful purpose."

To officers of the law, the manufacturers would protest with hands uplifted in horror that they never supplied gam-blers with their equipment, this stuff is being manufactured for

legitimate magicians. "Mickey" MacDougall has been called into some of the most prominent clubs in the United States to break up crooked gambling, where a professional has wormed his way in. He has worked on the trans-Atlantic liners. He knows his stuff.

He can talk for hours on dif-ferent methods he has encountered as he traveled about ex-posing the crooks. And his simple warning to

the amateur gambler is 'Don't gamble with strangers -all strangers are not crooked gamblers, but all crooked gamblers are strangers." Bridge games among strangers

he warns against as the most fertile field in America today for the crooked gamblers. If you must gamble, he insists, do it at home with your friends and your own equip-

He has a book on the market

ith the simple title:
"Gamblers Don't Gamble." You can buy it safely, because he was here and there's a group of Atlantans who talked to him while he was here, and they know he knows what he's talking about. He showed them. He dealt them any card they asked for. He gave them what-ever hands in bridge he wanted to give them. He knows his

AND HE'S HONEST.

Q. Who were the tallest and shortest presidents of the Unit-ed States?

A. Abraham Lincoln was the tallest and James Madison was the shortest. Lincoln was six feet four and Madison was five feet four.

#### 123 Examination. 124 Ancient capital of Asoka's em-64 Assembled. 65 Fish spear. 68 Ocean. ROSS. 117 Jolly. 118 Go by. us between 121 Deity. periods. 108 Fall behind. 109 East Indian American 121 Deity. 122 Implore. 123 Spring flower. 125 Topaz humming-bird. 126 Fearful respect. 127 Low haunt. 67 Obstruct. 68 Occurring occasionally 69 South Ame split pulse. pire, India. 111 Social beverage. 127 Stains. 113 Bestow. 128 County in 114 Slander. England. 116 Substance re- 129 Unaspirated. 68 South American Japwing. 70 Spiritual. 72 Kind of pipette 73 Large truck. 75 Friend: colloq. 76 Plug for a can-non's muzzle. 77 Coquettishly shy. 79 Young seal. 80 Responded. 22 Best part.

85 Suitable. 86 Had faith in. 87 Brythonic sea

91 Pagoda. 92 Seaport, Madras

Presidency, india.
93 Seraglio.
95 Heavy hammer.
96 Automobile.
97 Brewing vessel.
99 Polynesian screw pine.

100 Small cask. 102 One who out-lives another. 103 Mine sweeping

beetles. 19 Pay. 20 Incline. 22 Pronoun

Liquid grease. Pack horse.

51 Egyptian god of

61 Restricted. 62 Paddle.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Thailand and Malaya.

8 Vine of the crowfoot family.

16 Attracts.

120 Fearrui respect.
127 Low haunt.
128 Arabic letter.
129 Allow.
130 Vapor.
132 Yellow bugle.
134 Compensate.
136 Strikes a mean.
139 Space.
141 Military store-house. 24 Chinklike. 25 Single unvaried note. 26 Teacher. 27 Adult insect. 28 Put a stop te. 29 Negro living 143 Peruvian bark.
144 Blockheads.
145 Most widely separated points.
146 Literary scraps.
147 Crude metallic deposits.
DOWN.
1 Cupola.

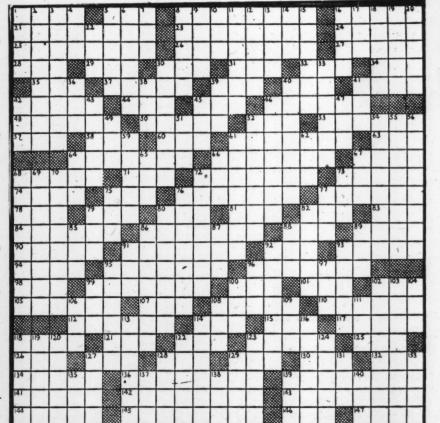
29 Negro living
near Lake
Baringo, Kenya.
30 Bleat.
31 Mahomet's
son-in-law.
32 Young demon.
34 Upholstery
fabric.
35 Tavern.
37 Dogma. 7 Dogma. 9 South American

oxalis.
40 Understand.
41 Make less severe.
42 Sea.
44 Accomplished.
45 River: Sp.
46 Sheen.
48 Devastated.
50 Defamatory statement.
52 Eccentric on a shaft.
53 Business entrusted to a messenger.
57 Dutch units of length 4 Self.
5 Cossack whip.
6 Arranged in grades.
7 Beverage.
8 Defraud.
9 Mother of Helen of Troy.
10 Large ostrichlik bird.

57 Dutch units of length. 58 Oath. 60 Letter of the alphabet. 61 Malicious satire. 63 Small spotted

by another.
77 Immature fruit of valonia oaks.
78 Fragment.
79 Equality.
80 Hindu title.
81 High, craggy hill. 82 Study. 83 Nervous twitch.

bottom, as an anchor.
91 Ensnared.
92 Hint. god. 99 Greek avenging deity. 100 Palmyra palm







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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 6, 1941.

#### We Shall Realize

Prediction that demands of the defense program for raw materials will force a curtailment in civilian automotive production, next year, of at least 50 per cent brings a little closer to common realization the desperate character of the emergency now facing the nation.

Not that any genuine American will object. It is, after all, a small contribution to make to the safety of the nation, to forego the buying of that new car for a year or two longer. The old bus will run for quite a few thousand miles yet, in a pinch.

Other factors are coming, however, to add to our understanding of the immensity of the task we have accepted, the task of crushing Hitlerism and of wiping totalitarian dictatorships out of the world menace class. We shall realize our responsibility, the sacrifices we shall have to make, when income tax returns are made next March, when sales taxes add to the prices of the everyday goods we buy, when we find it impossible to procure, at all, some of the luxuries we have been educated to regard as necessities of life.

And, someday, when Hitler, in his desperation, flings all caution to the winds and openly attacks our ships and our possessions, we shall wake up, suddenly, to full realization and then thank God that our national leaders had sufficient forethought to launch the preparedness program we are today seeing swinging into

And, for the welfare of the future generations, for our own sons and daughters and their chances for happy and successful lives, it might be better the sooner that full realization comes

A California professor says that people who sing don't start wars. It is not our recollection of the incident in the back room.

Nothing so contributes to that sense of the swift flight of time as finding a Willkie-forpresident button on last year's palm beach suit.

## Of Thee I Sing, Baby

News from the senatorial election in Texas. which at this writing had not acted on the advice of one of the candidates that she withdraw from the Union and set up a separate republic, indicates that the United States senate is to become blessed with the personage of W. Lee O'Daniel, as wild a mustang as The Lone Star State ever sired. Calling on the Ten Commandments the Golden Rule and denving any ambition but for a clear conscience and an honest grave, that peer of Texas statesmen presented an unbeatable front, consisting of a hill-billy band, a beautiful wife and daughter, a handsome son and a campaign slogan of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy." In as much as this wise axiom had already elevated him to the governorship, he might with greater freshness have cried, "Put molasses on 'em, boys."

The death of Morris Sheppard evoked as shallow-pated a band as ever begged to "serve the people" at ten thousand a year. Among the unsuccessful candidates were many whose pseudo-statesmanship almost paralleled that of O'Daniel. There was Hal Collins, a mineralwater salesman who instituted a new trick at his campaign rallies by giving away a mattress to the largest family present. Gland Specialist Doctor Brinkley, who for so long sold medical attention on the Mexican air waves, leapt in with all glands pumping. Evangelist Sam Morris battled the Demon Rum from Texarkana to El Paso. Basil Hatfield demanded a fiveocean navy. One candidate told how he made wire from tin cans; another wanted immediate declaration of war on the Axis; yet another recalled his abilities as a football player at 5. M. U.

In the senate his excellency will not feel conspicuous or lonely. He will join that illustrious band who have made political campaigns a disgraceful farce and reason and dignity but laughing stock. He will be in the glorious tradition of Huey P. (The Kingfish) Long, the Louisiana Looney; of the late Vardaman, of Mississippi, whose two-plank platform of

"Damn the Niggers" and "Damn Wall Street" never varied; and of Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama, the acme of whose career arrived one fine day when he stood on the senate floor, lifted a suspictous finger, and in a voice quavering with alarm warned the nation to prepare for invasion by the Papal Navy!

There to greet him will be Theo G. (The Man) Bilbo, of Mississippi, whose proud boast it is that he can outcuss any man, anywhere, anytime. There will be Wheeler and Nye, who just know that Hitler really loves us and means us no harm, bless his little heart.

The government would appreciate donations of any old cooking utensils you have around. It is about to beat a few plowshares into swords; also, pans into panzers.

With the matchless communique writers of Moscow and Berlin swinging into top production, the Burlington liars might as well quietly disband.

#### Power and Aluminum

One of the most serious bottlenecks in the United States defense program is a shortage of aluminum. Aluminum, or its companion metal, duraluminum, is essential to the building of airplanes.

The manufacture of aluminum requires great supplies of electrical power. New power resources have to be found for any new plant constructed to make this essential metal.

Therefore the order of the Federal Power Commission, for the linking of all power facilities of the southeast into one vast grid, is of primary importance. It is believed this will make 200,000 kilowatts of additional capacity available for new aluminum plants which are either ready for operation or are planned in

Formation of such a great interlocking grid is merely an extension of a practice the power companies have operated for some years. In order to avoid danger of power shortage in any one area, due to unexpected emergency, power transmission lines have been built linking many of the various power-producing corporations.

What the Federal Power Commission has ordered is, therefore, but an extension and development of this former linking system.

Recent rains have done much to refill the great lake reservoirs of north Georgia from which power for this section is derived. New coal-operated plants have recently been completed, or pushed near to completion.

There is, however, still a shortage. So low had the water level in the lakes fallen and so great was the increase in demand, owing to the defense program, that it will be necessary, for a long time to come, for users of electricity to practice the utmost economy in kilowatt

However, if the rains continue, if new power plants are erected and if, as predicted, the ordered "grid system" releases 200,000 kilowatt capacity for defense plant use, the problem is on the road to solution.

Certainly we must do everything within our power to make possible the production of every pound of aluminum needed for every plane to be built for the defense of this nation and for the crushing of Germany.

Despite all, civilization does press ahead. In Minneapolis, one of those hearty greeters who granulate the bones in your right hand has been taken to the law.

"There never was an alliance between Stalin and Hitler," announces the Daily Worker, doing a pretty somersault with a typewriter and the greatest of ease.

## A Yankee in the South

The Yankees are being roused against the rebels once again. Thomas E. Dewey, national chairman of the United Service Organizations and whilom candidate for President on the Republican ticket, wants to rescue the soldier boys from the south.

Speaking in Columbus, Ohio, he claimed he has seen signs in southern towns reading: "Soldiers and dogs keep out" and "Coffee 5 cents. Soldiers' coffee 10 cents."

On the same day, the alumni quarterly of a New York city preparatory school was received in Atlanta. In it was a column written by a graduate of that school now stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C. He is a private attached to Company D, 34th Infantry, 8th Division.

Private Bill Deme said: "My initial stay at Camp Dix was most distressing . . . here at Camp Jackson life is indeed pleasant. It has some of the aspects of a dream camp . . . Southern hospitality is no vague idiom down in this neck of the woods. I have struck up friendships with quite a number of the townspeople (both male and female), and have had dinner at some of the homes of the citizenry. From attending some of their parties, I have discovered the men are gentlemen and the women-they are most charming!"

When Private Bill Deme wrote that article he had no knowledge it would filter back into the south. He probably had never heard of the man to whom the alumni quarterly was sent. He hasn't had any particular advantages. He was a Yankee sent into the heart of the south. There is his reaction.

Who is right? Dewey or this private who might well have served and died without Yankee or Rebel knowing he ever existed?

It is right here that the scrub athlete realizes he has nothing to show for his four years at college but an education.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

STALIN'S MORALE Walter Duranty, well-known newspaper correspondent with many years of experience in Russia, puts first in importance in all Russia's opposition

to Germany, the morale of Stalin himself. Stalin, who has murdered on a scale as bloody and as grandiose as that of Hitler, will be able to maintain the troops if he can maintain his own backbone.

The real resistance in Russia can begin now, the "Stalin Line," comparable to the Maginot line, having been reached. It can continue if Stalin still believes in himself and if he can—as he has been able to do-translate that morale into the army.

The Communists and the Nazis can wear one another out if the war is prolonged. That is a consumation devoutly to be wished. Neither ideology is an honorable or decent one. Each is supported by treachery and by murder.

Communism in this country was confined to a small number of persons, about half of whom were of native birth. They long ago realized they could never succeed in this country. Until the German attack on Russia, they had concentrated on trade unionism, using whatever places they had won, to foment strikes. This, plus sabotage, was their contribution.

It is the sheerest nonsense to say this country, or any state in this country, would ever go Communistic or, for that matter, would give any support to the Communists. Practically all the Comm activity in this country is confined to the Pacific coast, to New York and to one or two other large industrial centers. They did establish a southern headquarters in Birmingham, but it was a failure.

In Germany the Nazis came to power shouting against the Communists. By manufacturing a false communistic threat they were able to divert the people from the truth and take away their liberties and their rights.

200 COMMUNISTS On a recent visit by newspapermen to the Ford plant at River Rouge, Charles E. Sorrensen, general manager of the Ford company, told us that if 200 known Communists were picked up by the FBI, the Communists

troubles in this country would be at an end.

The Communists work only where they have a chance to do industrial damage. That explains why they are concentrated in the east and on the west coast.

It is most apparent that strikes have decreased sharply. Those which remain apparently have some legitimate basis. The notorious Mike Quill, who led the transportation strikes in New York, has become silent. It may have been a mere coincident that his proposed strike by the city's subway workers was settled two days after the Communist party flopped over to support of the English and American foreign policy following the invasion of Russia.

The FBI knows the Communists of this country. The Dies committee, which didn't draw very fine distinctions, but put on the Communists suspect list almost any person who was listed as a iberal, included many who were not fellow travelers or members. The point is, the Communists are well known.

Any time the government gives the FBI power to pick them up that agency can do it within 24 hours.

There is no Communist threat in this country beyond that which we saw in the past few months. this time of emotion, we do not let ourselves be misled and mis-

It is an excellent time for common-sense thinking.

MY FOREIGN POLICY My foreign policy remains the same. I hope some way can be found for Russia to be helped to the point where she is about to defeat Germany. Then I hope some way can be found to help Germany to carry on the war. And so on until both are destroyed.

The Nazis and the Communists are tied in a record of murder, broken pledges, dishonor and corruption. Hitler perhaps is a shade worse than Stalin in that he has made more pledges and therefore broken more. But, essentially, there is no difference. The world will be the better off without them.

The world also will be the better off without those who have learned their methods. Every day the Germans and Russians fight, destroying one another and one another's equipment, the chance improves for the people in those countries to get rid of their monsters and returning to some form of government which restores to the human being dignity and self-expression.

Meanwhile, in this country, where freedom and human dignity does exist, we should be very careful to see that the old Nazi trick of declaring a Communist danger an excuse for taking away rights and doing great injustices, is not permitted.

Our job is to make democracy work—to protect free speech, a

free press, the right of religious freedom, the right of free assembly—And not to listen to those who would, on the pretext of protecting us from some manufactured danger, take away some or all

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Effective

Aid to Britain

to crush the Nazi tide. It may likewise be taken as regain normality of childhood. fact that a vast majority of our 50,000 Civilian people realize today that if Hit- Injured Treated Navy and our own borders, would in the air raids.

have fallen. It is, therefore, axiomatic to say that anything which will up-

the hands of women, who seek to British aid by knitting garments for the conquest. fighters and the civilians of be-

leaguered Britain. have performed miracles of immeasureably strong through tion, the men have, generally services. speaking, neglected it. And therehelp to the men and women and men. Thank you. children who today are dying in the last outpost of freedom in the Twenty-Five European area.

Some Things Done, Some Things Needed.

ish War Relief Society compose an munication early today by the imposing array. There is neither tropical hurricane, had not been them all, here.

Just to give an inkling, however, remember that this organization Years Ago. tion has raised nearly nine mildollars in cash for British relief. In addition, it has rewar relief. In addition, it has regifts, in goods of many descriptions. All this at an overhead cost of only 6.4 per cent.

things the British War Relief Society have furnished to I'm plainly in a panic Pondering over one so fine. Britain range all the way from Fondering over one so fin \$75,000 mobile X-ray units to a So many things can happen pair of socks for a child made

Articles of a net weight of al-

Even those lost shipments were covered by insurance.

It may be safely accepted as There is a British committee in ilege. Though we dare not claim fact that the great majority of London which keeps the American perfection, the glorious ideal of people in this section of the coun- organization advised of the most our Union is, that all the matetry are wholeheartedly in approval pressing needs. Just at present it of the announced policy of this is for funds to send shell-shocked cessible to all its citizens. nation to give every possible aid children out of the danger areas to Britain and the other nations into quiet places in central Scot- suggestion that an American citiwhich are fighting to stem and land where they may lose the hysteria the bombing has caused, and

Britain the outlook for the United States would be dark indeed. Our line of defense, short of our own line of defense of the defense of hospital beds, equipped at a cost of

\$400,000, is another contribution by this society. The society has assumed an an-

tities.

In a point of come to be regarded by the average man as primarily a woman's organization. He pictures its activity as chiefly confined to the cause of American detection of their inalienable rights, and to rob our entire state of place, to the exclusion of all other are qualifications. The University of Georgia employs a great nummany other friends of Negro edumany other friends of N knitting needles he sees in fense by helping to hold firm the be to ban all the books written ber of teachers in comparison to cation.

And so, because the women have men awoke to the need and to the seen the opportunity first and opportunity and made the society achievment through this organiza- contributions of cash and of

And so, on behalf of the British by neglected a magnificent chance War Relief Society, I am addresscontribute some very concrete ing this column especially to the

Years Ago Today. From the news co. Thursday, July 6, 1916: columns of

Thursday, July 6, 1916:

"New Orleans, July 5.—Mobile and Pensacola, cut off from communication early today by the tropical hurricane, had not been heard from at midnight tonight."

And Fifty

Thursday, July 6, 1916:

"New Orleans, July 5.—Mobile and our Nation's battlefields Sweet freedom's orifiame. Sweet freedom's orifiame. This is our Country's history And hers thy glorious fame. Thy stars her states, thy blue her skies, them all, here.

And Fifty

Thursday, July 6, 1916:

"New Orleans, July 5.—Mobile and our Nation's battlefields Sweet freedom's orifiame. This is our Country's history and here skies, the states of the Britana and Pensacola, cut off from communication early today by the tropical hurricane, had not been heard from at midnight tonight."

And Fifty

d, and shipped to Britain, the presidency of the South Geor-than \$2,000,000 worth of gia College."

From the news columns of Mon-

The First Nephew Such a tiny bit of humanity That little nephew of mine,

most 2,000 tons have been shipped to Britain by the society. British ships carry them free And of ships carry them free. And of them all only three very small shipments have been lost at sea.

## Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

JULY 4TH VS. JULY 14TH. We have just been celebrating July 4th as the birthday of our American way of life. Perhaps we have been boasting a bit, as we have told ourselves we are not as other nations. At this particular time, when the democracies of the world have either been destroyed or threatened with struction, we have proclaimed again our "inalienable rights, and fiercely declared we defend, if necessary to the death, our freedoms.

But here in Georgia July 4th was shadowed by the approach of July 14th. On that date two of our foremost teachers are to appear for trial. So far as the public knows, there is no charge against the character or the teaching ability of either of these men. One is charged with thinking thoughts out of harmony with th prevailing thought of our people on the race question. not even a suggestion that he has either broken any law or attempted to break any law. But dangerous and deadly charg charge is that he has different ideas, and has even dared to express those ideas, which are at variance with the prevailing ideas in Georgia. Let us get this clearly before our minds. On July 14th, a citizen of Georgia is to be tried for his fitness for teaching, on the charge that he has exercised his "inalienable right" of free speech.

So far as the public knows the other teacher must meet the vague charge of being "too active in politics." We have heard nothing about corrupt or illegal activity, but just too much activity. Translated into 4th of July language, this man is charged crime of exercising his "inalien able right" to self-government. Of course, the reply may be, not that he was "too active," but "too active" on the losing side. Which raises a question vital to our democratic civilization. Are we ready to allow partisan politics to be a test for the appointment of our teachers, and thus make our school system the football for political ambitions.

"Furriners."

This coming July 14th is renlered still more threatening by a political semiofficial warning that all teachers in Georgia must be Georgia-born. Even those who have been residents and citizens of this state for many years are termed, with appropriate spelling, "furriners." This suggestion is in perfect harmony with the approaching trial of the teachers. It so fundamentally and essenially un-American as to make July 14th a complete blackout of July 4th

Perhaps the most essential and unique thing about our American Union is, that every person is first of all a citizen of the United States, and by that citizenship he is guaranteed all of those precious privileges which we have been celebrating July 4. A citizen is free to trade or to travel without the barriers of tariffs or passports. There is free commerce in deas in books, newspapers, and radios. Citizens may change their residence from city to city, state to state, or section to section out the loss of any American privrial and spiritual resources of our great nation shall be freely ac-

Now, we are shocked by the zen who comes into the state of Georgia shall be pena'zed cause he was born in another state of these United States. He is to be tagged as a "furriner. and treated as "an alien from the without hope, and withmake vourself at home"?

THE BEST. bulwark to Nazi world by those who were not Georgia- the part of the population of the born-rid our state of all "fur- state which attends college. Also, The women have done splen-rin" editors, preachers, and phydial the number of native Georgians sicians. Why go further? The whole to become educators

thing smells to high Leaven with the stanch of Nazism. If we are could not step from college and the stench of Naziism. If we are going to do any banishing of that which is alien to Georgia, let us than this attack on our first banish Hitlerism, and all that is tainted with his system. next July 14 it will not be two teachers who are put on trial. It will be the trial of our beloved State of Georgia.

Our Flag

God lives and reigns where're thy folds
In sacred splendor spread
O'er paths where Christian crusades
swept
Thy beacon stars have led.
In alien lands in every clime
Thy colors wave to bless,
The world to bind in unity
With peace and righteousness.

America! America! its glory waves for

standard bright on freedom's Its

Its standard bright on free height
Proclaims thy liberty!
Americans: Americans! uplift its dors high!
Beneath its folds 'tis life to live,

## THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN. DISAPPOINTS INTERVENTIONISTS WASHINGTON, July 5. - President Roosevelt again has bitterly disappointed his interventionist friends by his seeming rejection of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's call for an immediate all-out naval and air war against Germany

in the Atlantic For weeks Knox has made no secret of his belief that the United States should—and the sooner the better—take over the job of protecting Atlantic shipping lanes, over which American supplies are moving in ever-increasing quantities to the British Isles and the Near East fighting fronts. Further, Knox has been supported in this position by the uniformed high command of the Navy, which is supremely confident that, if given the word to go, it can rid the Atlantic quickly of German submarines and commerce-raiding

Since Germany's march into Russia pressure upon the President to authorize this course has redoubled, based on the contention. expressed by Knox in his Boston speech, that Adolf Hitler's Russian adventure has provided the United States "with a God-given chance to determine the outcome of the world-wide struggle" and that "if, while Hitler is assaulting Stalin, we can clear the path across the Atlantic and deliver, in safety, the weapons our factories are now producing, ultimate defeat for Hitler is certain.

IT MEANS WAR But it also is admitted by all hands that adoption of this step means war with Germany, in all probability embracing land as well as sea operations before it is ended, if not war also with Japan in the Pacific. President Roosevelt's statement to newspapermen at Hyde Park Tuesday afternoon that he still holds to his previously expressed hope that the United States can avoid a "shooting war" with the Axis, could not be construed otherwise than as an indication that he is not ready to assume responsibility for these manifold risks.

The anomaly of this situation, which keeps Washington on

tenter-hooks, lies in the unquestioned close collaboration between Roosevelt and Knox. If the Knox speech wasn't edited by the President in its entirety, at least it was submitted to him and approved in broad outline.

A summary of President Roosevelt's position, given to this writer by one of the half-dozen men most frequently consulted in the formulation of Presidential speeches dealing with the war situation, may point the solution to this riddle. It is as follows:

PRESIDENT'S POSITION "The President's present attitude is that he recognizes this as a war of nerves and from this viewpoint he thinks it is vitally important to keep Hitler guessing as to his next move. He profoundly believes, on the other hand, that the United States is the last bulwark of democracy, and anything that would hurt its prestige would be detrimental, so he opposes military expeditions such as occupation of the Azores, a possible attempt to take Dakar, and so

on the theory that defeat would be damaging. "In short, he does not want to get out on a limb, but he does expect to expand the activities of the naval and air patrol, hoping in this way to end the German menace in the Atlantic while still keeping the United States short of a complete state of war with

WILL FIGHT, IN LAST RESORT The President has missed no opportunity to lambast Nazism and to assert that the United States will continue its aid of anti-Nazi nations to the finish. He has left no doubt as to his opposition to any sort of compromise peace with Hitler. He has been quick to resent suggestions that the United States will not fight, as a last resort, as when, on Tuesday, he ridiculed polls engineered by isolationists, which show the American public, in huge majority, opposed to war. He obviously has encouraged the repeated bellicose statements by members of his cabinet. He has been hand-in-glove with the leaders of propaganda organizations, advocating war, while he has attacked leading anti-interventionists,

such as Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler. But when Roosevelt has been confronted with the direct question as to whether he favored convoys or other steps which obviously would put the United States into a "shooting war," he invariably has hedged. Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has said repeatedly that Mr. Roosevelt has assured him he is doing his best to keep the United States out of war and under no circumstances will make war without congressional consent.

OPPOSED BY ARMY There is the vital fact also that while the naval high command favors attacking Germany in the Atlantic, the State Department predominantly and a considerable school of Army opinion are opposed to this course. The State Department wants to know first whether war in the Atlantic would mean war also in the Pacific, by bringing Japan in. Army skepticism is founded on the contention that we are not prepared for war militarily and will not be for another year.

If President Roosevelt could be sure that American war would be confined to a naval conflict in the Atlantic he probably would take the plunge. No less than Secretary Knox he believes the American Navy is the strongest in the world and could quickly rid the Atlantic

But the President is not sure that war involvement could be so circumscribed. He is stopped even more by the thought that an armed clash between American and German forces might have an spreading wars all around the world and removing the United States as the one force which may at some time achieve peace.

## The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

Or are POLITICAL INSTRUMENT

But there is another important of this interest of the interes

who are now preparing themselves

What could be more ridiculous On come to come to come to come come to our state and worked to build our struggling educational system into a thriving one? In-deed, we owe to them a debt of gratitude!

representative of the outstanding men of the state, will soon become representative of exactly nothing The board is fighting a battle against political corruption. Is there no way to prevent the edu cational system of Georgia, which is close to the hearts of all Georgians, from becoming a political cesspool?

MARY ANNE BRASWELL. phomore University of Georgia. Athens, Ga.

BETTER EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES ASKED.

Editor Constitution: I am writng you this letter in connection with an editorial which appeared in The Constitution, namely, sense when it means false or exin The Constitution, namely, "Playing Hitler's Game," and and Ralph McGill's article, "Political Straws," dated Sunday, June 22, 1941.

I want to thank the entire edicalling attention to the citizens of ters presented in your editorials. diose scheme proved impractical.

Too long has the Negro suffered without reason at the expense of again to secede from the Union? Editor Constitution: One of the politics. Any one who has any inmost vital questions in the minds telligence at all and who knows about the educational opportuni-University System of ties for children of this state. hold the hands of Britain and the nual obligation of \$350,000 to viewpoint of this intense proving Georgia become merely a political britain and the nual obligation of \$350,000 to viewpoint of this intense proving Georgia become merely a political instrument? Considering the proving the provin British, against the common 10e, would be done, gladly, by our people if only the way was pointed out to them.

Which brings me to an organization of which not enough has yet been said. Of which the average man knows insufficient of its achievements and of its potential life.

I maintain this ambulance and hospital work. That money must the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those your cal instrument? Considering the following for democratic which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who come to us from other states. But think of the injustice which it does to those who call instrument? Considering the ducation, so far as equal opportunities for all children are constructed in the seems that this will be inevitable. It is always that what has required such a long of the seems that this will be inevitabl

W. C. ERVIN.

## **Word Stories**

By W. Worthington Wells

Augusta, Ga.

It was not until the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt that the White House was officially designated as such. During the existence of the White House, has been called "The Executive Iansion," "The President's Mansion. House," but the most grandiose of The Board of Regents, a body all appellations was its original epresentative of the outstanding designation of "The President's Palace." GRANDIOSE.

Grandiose is an adjective pro-nounced GRAN-di-ose with the accent on the first syllable (gran), which rhymes with ran. The (i) in (di) has a short (i) like that in dig. The last syllable (ose) is nounced like (os) with a long (o) as in go. Grandiose in its better sense

implies magnificence, statliness and splendor. The coronation of the King was a solemn, stately, grandiose ceremony. The lofty, grandiose splendor of the cathedral was breath-taking.

Grandiose is probably most freaggerated greatness or grandeur. There are grandiose schemes, promises, dreams, speeches, etc. schemes, The grandiose visions of the daydreamer in which he becomes torial staff of The Constitution for wealthy and famous seldom come true. The fanatic made a gran-Georgia in connection with mat- diose, bombastic speech. His gran-



## As I Was Saying

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

#### MACHINES.

I hear them grinding, grinding, through the night, The gaunt machines with arteries of fire, Muscled with iron, boweled with smoldering light; I watch them pulsing, swinging, climbing higher, Derrick on derrick, wheel on rhythmic wheel,

Swift band on whirring band, lever on lever, Shouting their songs in raucous notes of steel, Blinding a village with light, damming a river. I hear them grinding, grinding, hour on hour, Cleaving the night in twain, shattering the dark

With all the rasping torrents of their power,
Groaning and belching spark on crimson spark.
I cannot hear my voice above their cry
Shaking the earth and thundering to the sky.

Slowly the dawn comes up. No motors stir The brightening hilltops as the sunrise flows
In yellow tides where daybreak's lavender Clings to a waiting valley. No derrick throws sun into the heavens and no pulley Unfolds the wildflowers thirsting for the day;

No wheel unravels ferns deep in a gulley; No engine starts the brook upon its way. The butterflies drift idly, wing to wing, Knowing no measured rhythm they must follow; No turbine drives the white clouds as they swing

Above the cool blue meadows of the swallow. With all the feathered silence of a swan They whirr and beat-the engines of the dawn.

HENRY FORD

ily were traveling without any sign of secret service agents or

detectives to guard them or their stateroom door, I came to know them for the really very fine and

unassuming fellow citizens they

But on this particular day Hen-ry Ford 2d's first child, Henry Sr.'s first great-grandchild, was to be christened, and I had been in-vited to the Ford home for the

auspicious event. During the course of the late afternoon. I

had a coveted opportunity to talk with Henry Ford Sr. alone, but

Recently I happened to be in rivets, compressors, shattered into the world ever do—have the initifalls of cooling liquid, pressed, packed away as casually as one
Works were to vote whether to
unionize their forces in the embracement of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization
or William Green's American
Federation of Labor, or to retain
their own Ford employes' organization.

The world ever do—have the initiative, the ambition, the sweatingability, to dig the groundwork, to
see the root, the flower, the seed,
to dig the groundwork, to
see the root, the flower, the seed,
to dig the groundwork, to
see the root, the flower, the seed,
to dig the groundwork, to
see the root, the flower, the seed,
will pick the corn from the stalk,
will pick the corn fr Detroit, during that very particu-lar week in which the 80-odd then rolled back, under water-

I was taken through the vast plant one morning, a trip consuming something like four and one-half hours, a tour which took me taken the most product; near by his own ferries, steamers and freighters unloaded their vast stores of coal and coke, to be turned into new steam and the most products. into the most minute department of every phase of manufacture, except the one particular building in which the Pratt-Whitney airplane engines were being made for Britain and the United States Army. I doubt if any other personage save Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill or Charles F. Kettering was allowed within its secret portals, where several hundred highly specialized and even more highly trusted employes worked away at all hours, to make the skies safe for peace.

by-products.

What a brainchild, I thought, this mammoth business enterprise, not only this one River Rouge plant, but its ever-stretching network of like, though smaller, plants throughout the reaches of the entire world. I thought of Ford cars rumbling along the rugged roads of China, of India; of Ford engines plowing through the torrid sands of the Saraha, the Gobi; across the freezing wastes of Finland, of Greenland, each cylinder giving due service, into the most minute department by-products.

This one plant, as perhaps few laymen know, covers something like 112 acres, containing within its confines buildings wherein Mr. the confines buildings wherein Mr. MEETING Ford's own rubber tires are man-ufactured, his own steel, his own ufactured, his own steel, his own glass, and a thousand and one other details, or articles, going into his cars and tractors.

Outside the high wire fences were stationed workers of every

Outside the high wire fences were stationed workers of every nationality, it seemed, urging Ford employes entering or leaving the premises to vote for the CIO, or an Atlantic crossing several sumemployes entering or leaving the premises to vote for the CIO, or the AFL, and each one approached was handed a fistful of bills, or broadsides, describing the merits to Germany, when the Ford famof each group seeking reorgani-zation of the vast army of work-

## ASSEMBLY

Within the buildings, however, the great streams of cars rolled are. forward, crept slowly, like giant caterpillars, countless work ers fitting every engine, every bolt, every screw into its proper place, the paint spray-hoses functioning precisely, like terrific rainbows, in turn. At the far end of the lines, which seemed to stretch literally for a mile or more, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off, completely equipped, to be tested before placement on the various markets of the world. It all seemed like a dream out of Gulliver's travels this trament that the seemed to stretch literally in the strength of the hospitality of his home.

But it was indeed a strange of the strength in the seemed that a coveted opportunity to talk with Henry Ford Sr. alone, but since I was a guest in their home, a strange of the seemed to stretch literally for a mile or more, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, trucks and tractors were rolled off. It was a guest in their home, the cars, the cars with the cars, the cars with the cars, the cars with the cars with the cars and the cars with the cars and the cars with the cars and the cars with the cars with the cars, the cars with the cars various markets of the world. It all seemed like a dream out of Gulliver's travels, this tremendous octopus of industry, pausing nowhere for a split second, every worker having his hands upon a precise instrument at a precise time, nothing slipping past his eagle eye, his highly skilled, sentitive hand. Beyond the assemble state of the state sagle eye, his highly skilled, sensitive hand. Beyond the assembly building roared the colossal steel mill, its white-hot ingots rolling, tumbling forward, like a giant red wave of sea suddenly set afire, only to be caught with an ear-splitting sound, by waiting

many, many summers his junior; he measured his words carefully, often looking up to see if he had gotten across this or that point in gotten across this or that point in gets. It head it, if desired, at a gets. I'll head it, if a get He talked as simply as a man tion.

them started. That's the hardest part; that's what fewest people in the world ever do—have the initithe world ever do—have the initithe ambition, the sweating—like ambition, the sweating—like ambition, the sweating—like legs, were bumping along and the orphan, it is to a warning, he says.

Protest From Wilkes.

I knew I'd get a rise out of wilkes county when I wrote a wear, if he wore such, he was paragraph about a lad from there, "all played out" and no longer like legs, were bumping along under their shells, trying to get cannot be a warning, he says.

CAN'T QUITE

War Versus Eternity.

truth; a truth too little realized.

Dance little waves, keep dancing.

Sparkle and glow as you break.

For what are men and ships and kings
In the everlasting scheme of things.

Tate laughs when man his challenge "all played out"?

## Dudley Glass

Mr. Reeves Wonders About Vacation Trips And Wherefore.

Among the idiosyncrasies of men are startling things like these: the stern and all-compelling urge to take the two weeks' annual splurge as far from home as time a leprosarium.

In reflective moments we have

at ease among our flowers, beneath our trees; monarchs of all
that we survey and never, never
go away. But advertisements bid
us go where tall palms sway and
breezes blow; where we can taste
the selfty ris and get rows sady at the selfty ris and get rows sady.

Thus, disregarding that old pome in which we're told of Home Sweet Home we hearken not to Mr. Payne and do the same old thing again, so maybe we'll be seeing you in Birmingham or in Peru and we shall know you're out of place by -OLLIE REEVES.

### In Re Chiggers.

You didn't mean you were in, too. It's been "played" out. You were worked I invested in it.

## Dreams and Dust

3 Days Back

And Peeling. Well, here we sit, three days back from vacation and already that magnificent sun-burn so pain-

dough and frazzled nerves been trying to figure out why peoto tan our hide, forgetting that the anything about not going where same old sun comes to us on his the fish were, either. If there had did not want her little brother. run and we can get a sunbeen any fish there we would have
here as cheap as they are caught them. We dangled a bottle on the beach and in at-night in Hackensack beside a noisy abounded. And from all the rerailroad track where grinding sults we got we might as well us credit for a better alibi than brakes and hissing steam would been upstairs fishing in the lingmake a stolid Spartan scream.

We build a home of brick or After two hours we would have we had stayed home,

stone where we can go and be been as startled by the sight of we would not have suffered that alone, and swear we'll stay and be an angel fish as we would have nightmare which turned out not

breezes blow; where we can taste the salty air and get some sandburs in our hair. We go, then sit around and yearn for time to pass and our return to home sweet home, where we can find the solid comforts left behind.

Thus disregarding that old pome

On top of that it was one of those moving buoys we were anchored to. The kind that go "whoosh, squoooonk" every time a wave comes along. It is the saddest, mournfullest, lonesomest sound that every assailed human like an old-fashioned spiral cream-

used to be in the navy started looking monster that is very much making after some fifteen minutes alive. of being pitched around in the an- We did not know it In Re Chiggers.

Question still unanswered, though I've asked everybody exhough Procept Porothy Thompson:

of being pitched around in the anterproduct of sugart of sugart and the still unanswered and not know it either, where the still unanswered around in the anterproduct of sugart of sugart and the still unanswered around in the anterproduct when controlled the sugart and sugart a

Rome, for which he has done so much; his experiment station at Ways, Ga., near Savannah, and the great scientific work he has under way down there; the war, its effect upon business and world conditions.

Rome, for which he has done so much; his experiment station at Ways, Ga., near Savannah, and the great scientific work he has under way down there; the war, its effect upon business and world conditions.

Of his misery.

We were recounting this experiment of these shells, left there by our rience to a friend and he looked at us in a supercilious manner and said that was what we got for going out on one of these party boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the party boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the party boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the party boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the party boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the party boats which won't turn around and the looked at us in a supercilious manner and said that was what we got for going out on one of these party boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the property boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the property boats which won't turn around and come back so long as the period from the property boats which won't turn around and the property boats which won't turn around and the looked at us in a supercilious manner and said that was what we got for going out on one of these party boats which won't turn around and the looked at us in a supercilious manner and said that was what we got for going out on one of these party boats which won't turn around and the looked at us in a supercilious manner and were recounting this experiment to a friend and he looked at us in a supercilious manner and were recounting this experiment to a friend and he looked at us in a supercilious manner and the form the first thems

BY HAROLD MARTIN.

as if there wasn't anything but water in the world, most of which was about to break over his head. If we had stayed quietly in our own back yard, we would not now have to be explaining to our curious but non-sympathetic friends what happened to our snozzle. What happened to our snozzle was purely an innocent and accidental thing, but as soon as we explain

cept Dorothy Thompson:
What does a chigger, or redbug, live on, in woody fastnesses where the hand—or foot—of man has never trod?

he's fearing that in the next second poom of the surf a scant hundred he's going to feel like leaping yards away. We had noted idly, overboard and begging the first barracuda he meets to put him out of his misery.

he's fearing that in the next second poom of the surf a scant hundred yards away. We had noted idly, overboard and begging the first barracuda he meets to put him out of his misery.

has just emerged from hiberna-tion.

Son is on his feet and eager to fish. He, he said, was going to
then more gentle thumps and

It's been 37 years since tering up their papa's bedroom sight unfonder of Hitler than I am ted in it.

with monsters.

## More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

"While I'm listening over the about. And our statesman don't radio to one of our upperclass, ever say that Stalin is siding with pearl-handled statesmen at Washington the other night I find he that he is trying to tear down a said Biff Murphy. "He is disturbed and indignant because Mr. Roosevelt offers to help hold Stalin's coat while that maleficent trampler of man's prerogatives and the strampler of man's present strampler of man's pr trampler of man's prerogatives and birthrights goes to the mat with lake country. He is not afraid of will let us go.

We're off to where the canyon calls or up to see, Niagara Falls, to scale the hills and cross the plain to bugs, mosquitoes and ptomaine! Enduring things in Butte or Nome which we would start on, if anybody wants to cuss about at home. We travel wide to get the sun now. And we don't want to hear to try with the triangles of the same of thing, but as soon as we explain the soon as we explain the soon as we explain the man specialties and birthrights goes to the mat with the were hit on the nose by a broken bottle, suffering a gash requiring three stitches, they laugh uproariously and say that is what we get for standing up when the bartender said "Siddown."

Ignoring this, we patiently go on to explain that it all happened thing, but as soon as we explain the man specialties and birthrights goes to the mat with hitler, who, I gather from the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the wowls far from the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, may have been guilty of an error of judgment in the speech, and woods upon its brow.

while listening and the able speaker, too, appears to deviate from a straight course at times. But if he shies and veers off occasionally while passing a given point he is impressive. At least his voice is. He is deep-mouthed, like he is talking down a rain barrel, and sometimes sounds like a tempest far out at sea. The listener can hear the 'plop!' when

the orphan is good looking, but I tions is none whatever. get the impression from the radio "Lafe says what ta crushing humanity beneath his polecat any. He holds it is a type heel he is delving into the mouths of cat not to be mingled with but

if I can help it,' our statesman says, 'He is the chosen leader of "And that's the way I feel a He talked as sumpty and provided a commission of the measured his words carefully comment appointed a commission of the measured his words carefully comment appointed a commission of the could order the skipper to be could order the skipper to a still galaxy and I'll engage a shoulders oceasionally when he couldn't even express an opinion on a particular subject.

STARTING

STARTING

THINGS

THINGS

THINGS

THINGS

THE GOT I have been thing which stood of the field work. It offers the poptrumity. All they'll have to do it in our conversation, one thing which I shall always remember: the got his greatest kick in life out of starting things; fairer that, he fold me, anything will run, a car, an organization, a new inventor of the straint of the conversation of the first work in the conversation of

Texas farmer picked up a rock to throw at a dog and observed yet to the yet If trust this item doesn't bring a flood of visitors with rocks the is descended from John Stark. John Stark's wife was descended from Edward I, King of England. Ben just went back to the old home town."

Did you ever arrive at home, all hot and perspiring, and sink into a chair and announce you were "all played out"?

You didn't mean you were "arrive are not in the supplication of their night out. As for us, we "all played out"?

You didn't mean you were "arrive mean you were "all played out"?

I trust this item doesn't bring athable, where they bumped around awhile in the sulphurous don't ever say that Hitler is the sulphurous water, and then philosophically went to sleep.

But if anybody finds a rock the same of Fulton county since the annexation of Old Milton and their offspring a thrilling account of their night out. As for us, we told ours if they didn't want to get spanked they should stop cluttering up, their pages's bedroom sirely unfonder of Hitler is the sulphurous don't ever say that Hitler is the sulphurous don't ever say that Hitler is the sulphurous water, and then philosophically went to sleep.

We trust that the next morning, safely back in the sea, they gave their offspring a thrilling account of their night out. As for us, we told ours if they didn't want to see yearthing he calls Stalin. He don't ever say that Hitler is the sulphurous don't ever say that Hitler is the sulphurous water, and then philosophically went to sleep.

But out of that ruin root fond of Stalin. If I owned the team I'd take him out of the pitcher's box and put him in one he couldn't get out of without unserving stall the sulphurous don't ever say that Hitler is the sulphurous derivation.

"That may seem a little mixed, wild back in there for years. The but I am confused, some, myself wild razorback, if you don't know while listening and the able it, is a rootin', tootin' compound of

tener can hear the 'plop!' when he uncorks another vial of wrath cumstances, she is especially so preparatory to emptying same. when she sees Lafe and thinks "Things have come to a horrendous pass, he says, when this, gives off a 'woof-woof!'—showing our own fair land, the birthplace she is enraged—and takes out aftof freedom and the cradle of in- er him. Knowing the breed, Lafe, dependence, joins hands with the he devotes his attention to withbloodstained usurper of the Krem-lin who seeks to reduce all man-kind to slavery and fetter us with stop and kiss himself good-bye, kind to slavery and fetter us with the gyves of the vassal and the serf. It is a very pretty kettle of fish, he says, when the head of our government, a government of, for and by a freeborn electorate, who would scorn to bend the knee to or wear the livery of a bigot, goes to the aid of the Moscow tyrant who would crush us all beneath his despotic heel and take neath his despotic heel and take the bread out of the mouth of the widow and the orphan.'

and is run back into the woods by Mrs. Harney and the neighbors and stays there until he becomes less spicy and can be stood by the normal person, when he rersonally, bread in a half-masticated state does not appeal to me, not even if the widow or the orphan is good looking but I

"Lafe says what takes place speech that when a tyrant is not does not change his opinion of the of the widow and the parentless eschewed, but, he says, this one babe. d and and it clearly, plainly, unmistakably understood that I do not wish to oppose our President ly we if I can help it. Our state of the same and he would be sharper than a serpent's tooth and also idiotic not to be much obliged.

A favor is a favor, he same and the would be sharper than a serpent's tooth and also idiotic not to be much obliged.

Though demons of danger and disaster fly
Over the land and watery main—
Squadrons of hell polluting the sky,
Missiles of death and destruction to
rain.

-ERNEST NEAL, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

#### STATEMENT OF CONDITION Comptroller's Call June 30, 1941

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and Due from Banks \$ 51,461,598.72
United States Government Securities 9,068,643.95
State, County and Municipal Bonds 5,560,384.64
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Debentures 1,895,533.97
Other Bonds
Federal Reserve and Other Stocks 237,067.00
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:
(a) Demand Loans \$ 9,076,745.67
(b) Time Loans 53,263,762.19 62,340,507.86
Banking Houses (7), Furniture, Fixtures and other
real estate owned
Customer's Liability on Account Acceptances and
Letters of Credit
Overdrafts
Other Resources
LIABILITIES \$137,777,103.98
CAPITAL
Surplus and Undivided Profits 3,862,273.18
Interest Collected but not Earned
Reserves
Reserve for Dividend
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Executed for Customers 38,297.32

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Some quick comparisons with one year ago

Deposits-Have increased \$23,780,483.40.

We welcome our many new depositors and rejoice in the progress of our old customers.

Loans-Have increased \$14,900,147.78.

We are working closely with all firms and individuals whose credit justifies loans. The thousands who borrow from us and the millions of dollars we have loaned are the best answer to the foolish statement-"The bank won't lend money."

Surplus and Undivided Profit—Increased \$278,104.88.

This means steadily growing protection for our depositors, since we add to it regularly out of earnings.

> To all who have helped in this continued growth of our bank we extend sincere thanks

## THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

**ATHENS** 

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ATLANTA

Items in Transit between Offices . . . . . .

**AUGUSTA** 

105,968.92

112,021.59

MACON

SAVANNAH

**VALDOSTA** 

## Alice Faye Loves Hubby But Can't Live With Him

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.
HOLLYWOOD — Today we called on an actress, name of Alice Faye, who's in love with her husband. In two more months the law will let her live

In Mexico, where they were married, Alice Faye and Phil Harris, the band leader, are man and wife. In California they're not. They'll not be legally married in these parts until September, when Harris' divorce from his first wife becomes

"Of course," said Miss Faye,
"there's nothing against my
having dates with my husband.
He can take me places. We can
ride together. We can go fishing.
And I can redecorate his house,
which is fun, even if I can't live

It was a pleasure to talk to Miss Faye, who was dressed in white and playing the part of a salesgirl from Macy's basement who had saved up her money for a "weekend in Havana." This is a technicolor picture featuring her, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Caesar Romero. It's being directed by Walter Lang, who just finished "Moon Over Miami," and it looks like it will be the same kind of bright and frothy entertainment. But to get

back to Alice Faye:
Last time we saw her she had circles under her eyes and a worried look. She was polite enough and she answered our questions, but she wasn't very enthusiastic about being interviewed. She didn't volunteer any information. She wasn't having any fun. Life was all worry and work for hor.

work for her.

"But now it's different," said she. And different it seemed to be. No circles any more. Only word we know to describe her appearance is the old fan maga-

zine stand-by: "Radiant."

"I sleep at night," she said.
"I don't worry about anything.
I guess I'm in love. And the whole world looks different. I never used to be interested in outdoor life. Now Phil takes me horseback riding. He takes me into the mountains, fishing. Imagine me, getting a kick out of catching a fish! Well, I do.
"This outdoor business is opening up an entirely new world for me. I never really knew it existed."

Only cloud in Miss Faye's blue heaven consists of 20th Century-Fox, which has a contract calling for her to make

movies.

"And when I have to go to work I get so lonesome for Phil I hardly know what to do," she said. "What I'm hopeful of is getting my contract adjusted so that I'll only have to make one

or two pictures a year.

"Anyway, I want to get started pretty soon on having a family. And I think it is bad for an expectant mother to be working in pictures. Bad for the baby, I mean. Pre-natal influence. An actress is under a strain and nervous when the arcs go on and I wouldn't want any child of mine to get that kind of start. It might be nerv-

Miss Faye said she and Husband Harris weren't going to be bothered with any extended tours, either. She said she tried once to be happy with a husband (Crooner Tony Martin) who never was home and it

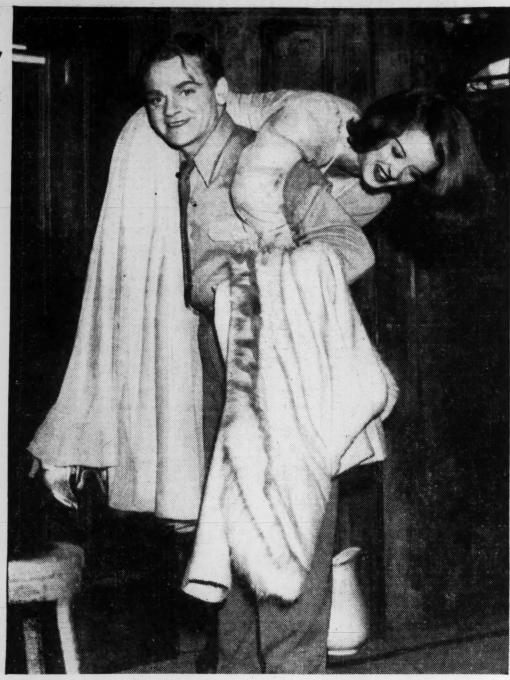
didn't work.

"Phil," she said, "has arranged to spend his time in Hollywood, playing on a radio program. If he also can play in some local night club, he may do that. But he does not intend to go touring with his band. What we want to do is live a normal kind of life. It may be difficult to arrange it, but we're going to make a real try."

About then Miss Faye had to walk in front of the cameras to do some acting. We shook hands and told her it was a pleasure to talk to her—and we weren't fooling—and then we went next door for a look at Miss Miranda, who has been called the Brazilian bombshell.

In this picture, however, she

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
'BROADWAY
LIMITED'
Marjorie
WOODWORTH
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
ZASU PITTS
STARTS
THURSDAY
The
FILLIAN
TH



THIS ONE IS WORN ON THE SHOULDER—Jimmy Cagney is delivering the bride—an actress you probably have heard about under the name of Bette Davis—in a bit of horseplay which fills the first Davis comedy in many a year. "The Bride Came C. O. D." which opens Thursday at Fox theater.

## CAGNEY EVENS AN OLD SCORE

You can get James Cagney down, but you can't keep him there. Authority for this statement is Jack Carson, who ought to know.

Cagney and Carson were together in a picture recently. "Strawberry Blonde" was the title and Rita Hayworth, the red-tressed one. Cagney was doing fine with her until Carson breezed in and beat his time. When the picture was finished, the two men shook hands and even made a date to play golf together. To all appearances, they were the best of friends. Even Carson thought so.

Then came their next assignment together. It was "The Bride Came C. O. D." Cagney is co-starred with Bette Davis . . . . score one for Cagney. The opening scene of the picture, however, has Carson announcing his engagement to Bette. A draw, but Carson has a slight edge, possession being nine points of the law. All pretense of friendship now being at an end, Cagney kidnaps Davis in the next. scene. Although the script says he's doing it in order

is playing a Cuban cutie. And there she was singing "How'd You Like to Spend the Weekend in Havana," with appropriate Miranda wiggles.

"I like Cuban music all right," she said, "but I like my Brazilian music better—more pepper."

Miss Miranda was wearing a dress which consisted of a red brassiere and a skirt with cutouts over the hips. These blank spaces were covered with a kind of fish net, at behest of the censors. They said bare skin no go; fish net okay. And we don't guess we'll ever understand the workings of a censorial mind.

to deliver her, unmarried, to her father, who has agreed to pay him \$10 a pound on a C. O. D. basis, we're pretty sure Cagney had had a heart-to-heart talk with the script writers. There may even be a light touch of bribery involved.

Carson is definitely worked up now, especially since the technique of movie - making makes it possible for him to be right there on the set listening in while while he is, according to the story, miles away. Just as he—and we—might have suspected, Cagney is making time in the well-known Cagney fashion. He has Bette in the middle of the desert now. Their plane is grounded and they have to spend the night out there in the wide-open spaces. Although Bette is giving him the brush-off, it's obvious she is a little taken with his roughhouse tactics.

however. He's organizing a searching party to go out and hunt for his fiancee, and with the aid of the United States. Army he finds her and her abductor, nicely set up in a ramshackle hotel in a desert ghost town. Things are now beginning to look up for Carson. Cagney challenges him to a fist fight. Cagney's down, and it looks as though he's lost his pull with the script writers. But he's a good loser. Such a good loser, in fact, that he's now arranging things so that Carson can have the knot tied immediately. Carson has brought a justice of peace with him from Nevada and the wedding goes off on schedule with Cagney officiating as best man. Carson kisses the bride and breathes a sigh of relief. It was a close shave, but

he made it.
But not so fast, Mr. Carson.

That Cagney is a cocky little guy, and the licking he took in "Strawberry Blonde" rankled deeply. He's acting peculiarly now, and, while he's being perfectly charming to the happy bridegroom and the somewhat disgruntled bride, he seems to be trying to delay their take-off for a honeymoon. In spite of all his efforts, however, Carson gets Bette into the plane. With truly commendable sportsmanship, Cagney runs and fetches a pillow to make them more com-fortable for the trip. As he waves to them from the ground, Bette is annoved. She had no idea he'd give up so easily. She stares dully at the pillow. Then she sees the light. The pillow is one of those fancy ones of the pre-war era, tastefully embla-zoned with the name of the ghost town and the word "Calif." after it. A Nevada justice of the peace has no call to marry folks in California, con-sequently she is not legally married to Carson. Love con quers all, and Bette does a neat parachute jump, landing not too far from Cagney's waiting arms. As for Mr. Carson, he is left

As for Mr. Carson, he is left up in the air, a disgruntled bridegroom flying off to a brideiess honeymoon. All of which goes to prove, as we said in the beginning, that Cagney is no guy to fool around with.

## Double Show Of Horror At Capitol

A double feature horror bill has been offered for mystery loving theatergoers, beginning this afternoon at the Capitol.

Heroine of one film, "The Man-Made Monster," is Anne Nagel, who recently visited in Atlanta as guest of the annual banquet of the Atlanta Aero Club and while here presented a loving cup to Miss Georgia Aviation.

Playing in this film also are: Lon Chaney Jr., Lionel Atwill, Samuel S. Hinds and others. In the second film, "Horror Island," Peggy Moran and Dick Foran are the stars. In the cast are Leo Carrillo, Fuzzy Knight, Lewis Howard, Walter Catlett, Hobart Cavanaugh, John Eldridge, Iris Adrian.

## Wally Makes Love Again to Marjorie

Hilarity and excitement come Thursday to Loew's theater in "Barnacle Bill," new Wallace Beery starring picture, which finds him in the most comical romance of his career.

Beery plays a waterfront loafer who falls in love with Marjorie Main, playing the daughter of a ship chandler, and at the same time is confronted with the care of Virginia Weidler, playing his small daughter. He and Leo Carrillo go to work on a tuna fishing boat, get into a dispute with the combine operating the refrigerator scows, fight it out and eventually become heroes of the fishing village.

lage.

Most of the picture was filmed at picturesque Fish Harbor, seat of California's tuna fishing industry. The We're Here, the boat used in "Captains Courageous," figures in much of the action.

Comical highlights include Beery's wooing, the absurd duet he and Marjorie Main sing, and the hair-pulling battle staged by Miss Main and Connie Gilchrist over Beery.

Richard Thorpe, who directed Beery and Miss Main in "Wyoming," directed "Barnacle Bill." The cast includes Donald Meek, Barton MacLane, Sara Haden and others.



BACK UNDER FIRE—Kaaren Verne fled Germany because of political beliefs. She obtained employment as an actress at Warner's Studio in California. And her first picture? She is cast in "Underground," now at the Paramount, and plays an important member of a counter-Nazi movement in modern Germany.

## Beauty, the Beast and a Judge

By PAUL JONES.

Atlanta beauty contestants not only have form, but pack a mighty wallop.

Tommy Reed, manager of the Fox theater, and Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, will agree on that

Reed, one of the judges in the beauty contest held at Lakewood park Friday night, was pasted behind the ear with a left jab, and Benton, who was master of ceremonies, took a right on the chin, when one of the beauties, who didn't place, returned to the stand to register her disapproval at not winning.

This beauty, who wore a red, white and blue bathing suit with accessories to match, was dressed quite appropriately, and she made a big hit with the audience. But, as an onlooker put it, "it wasn't a style show."

## Group Theater Summer Plans

The Group Theater of Atlanta announces preparation for the coming season when six plays are scheduled to be produced at the Woman's Club audito-

During the summer months the players will meet twice a week for study and group work. These meetings, under the direction of Zenas Sears, will guide the actor in the fundamentals of acting, study some of the more advanced theories, and work toward a progressive higher standard of production.

higher standard of production.
"He Gets Slapped," by the famous Russian author, Leonid Andreyer, will be the title of the first production of the group sometime in September.

Yearling'
So Long in
Making, Role'
Outgrown

By CAMERON SHIPP,
Constitution Hollywood Writer.

HOLLYWOOD.—The parson said Hollywood was all right. He had been wondering, of course, whether it was in order for him to come here at all, and it's likely enough that he had prayerful moments asking the Lord for advice and power in dealing with us sinners. But Hollywood surprised him

dealing with us sinners. But Hollywood surprised him.

The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate church in New York, represents the Protestant Church in the production of "One Foot in Heaven." the true-life story of the late Rev. William Spence, a Methodist. He was selected through the auspices of the Christian Herald, receives no salary from Warner Bros. studio, and is here with the hearty approval of his board. He had never seen a motion picture studio before he arrived—and

he was very much surprised.

In the first place, he was astonished to discover that Hollywood people are hard workers, that players aren't frivolous, vain individuals, and that the men aren't what he called "glamour boy sissies." He made his observations after two days' acquaintance with Fredric March and Martha Scott. His opinion is subject to change without retire.

without notice.

Language on the "One Foot in Heaven" is exemplary since the arrival of the Rev. Dr. Peale. The minister was not within earshot when a wag suggested that when Hollywood makes a picture about a parson it ought to be called "Hell Bent for Heaven."

Word gets around that "The Yearling," all about Florida, has been postponed. It seems that the picture has been in production so long that some of the children have outgrown their roles—and even the especially trained deer have grown out of size. . . Good booking: "One Night of Love" and the "General Died at Dawn," and "Arise My Love" and. "The Honeymoon Is Over" . . . Mary Pickford will produce "Coquette," according to trade paper news

. Zorina, who has been out twice before, is returning to do "Louisiana Purchase," with all sorts of new tricks in technicolor. . The Disney strike committee sends me a long letter setting forth their side of the question, and I'm astonished to read their claim that highest-paid animators earn only \$25 a week...



MAN-MADE MONSTER

HORROR ISLAND

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL—The Capitol theater opens today with a double feature. Anne Nagel and Lional Atwill play in the first and Peggy Moran and Dick Foran in the second.







## Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore Fight Again in New Rialto Film



## Bride Deanna Durbin Visits New House---Cops Investigate

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN. HOLLYWOOD - Today talked to a bride, name of Deanna Durbin, who couldn't talk about anything except that new house she and the groom are

building.
Miss Durbin, or better, Mrs. Vaughn Paul, said she and her husband inspect the establishment almost every day. The foundations are in now and the walls go up next week. The other night they went out to look over the concrete work with a flashlight. A neighbor thought they were prowlers and called the cops.

"Only we left before the police arrived," reported Miss D. "I guess it was just as well."

his conversation occurred on Stage 15 at Universal Studios, where Miss Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings and Guy Kibbee were making a movie called "Almost an Angel." Miss Durbin, of course, was the nearly-angel.

#### NO ANGEL TO PHOTO MAN

reporter since her honeymoon, this was a big moment in so far as the studio was concerned. So there was a photographer on hand to take her picture talking to the press. Only the photographer said she didn't look like any angel to him

"Smatter?" she said.
"Get rid of that bottle," said

So Miss Durbin quickly drained her noggin of loganberry juice and hid the bottle. Then the photographer took her picture and she returned to the ubject of housing, FHA and

EAST POINT SUN. MON. TUES. "GALLANT SONS"

MON.-TUES. WESTERN UNION"

MON.-TUES. FULTON TOBACCO ROAD"

"COMRADE X"

||Oth St SUNDAY

Stewart • Goddard "POT O' GOLD"

Melvyn OBERON DOUGLAS ONCERTAIN PLAYING L

We did our best to change the subject, but it seems like when a bride is in the midst of building her first house and buying the furnishings therefor, she can't think of much else. That's the way brides are. So whether

you're interested or not, we've to tell you about that house: It is in Brentwood on an acre and a quarter of ground. It has a view of the ocean and a view of the city and there's going to be a fireplace in the master

"And I'm going to have a four-poster bed," Miss Durbin said, "with a canopy on top, one of those curvy sorts of canopies." There will be two other bed-

rooms for company, two more bedrooms for servants, and a living room, a play room, a den, and all the other appropriate rooms. The house will be in the English style, in the shape of a "U."

#### ROOM FOR TREES

AND LAWN

"And the open end of the 'U' drops off a steep hill," Miss Durbin said, "so we have had to plant trees we wanted before the house was built. I spent my last afternoon off looking at trees. We bought four, a sycamore, an oak, a maple and an olive. I never have been interested in trees before, but it was fascinating, buying full-grown trees to plant in back of our

"Further away from the house we are going to have a citrus. grove and some eucalyptus trees and acacias. Those are the ones with the pretty bluish-green

Miss Durbin said there was plenty of room for a lawn in front of the house, but that she was going to plant it in flowers. She said she understood lawns were a lot of trouble and that what was the use of growing one passers-by to look at? said her only lawn would be in back of the house, in private.

About then young Cummings. who is a friend of the family as well as a fellow actor, dropped

DECATUR 'THE MARK OF ZORO' Shirley Temple—Jack Oakie

"YOUNG PEOPLE"

50 JOY ATLANTA 100 HUGH HERBERT BABY SANDY A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

JOHNNY MACK BROWN



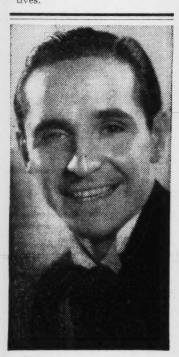
Teaming Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore for the first time since their hit together in "You Can't Take It With You." and providing Gene Reynolds, boy actor of "Edison, the Man," "Gallant Sons" and "Boys' Town" with his most important role to date, "The Penalty," filmization of a Martin Berkeley stage hit, comes Thursday to the Rialto theater.

'The Penalty" is the story of a boy who as a gangster's son is reared in the fierce code of the underworld. Aiding his father in an escape after a bank robbery, he is captured by G-men. He is to be sent to reform school, when a young farmer agrees to take him on parole.

Amid the simple people of the farmlands he learns new values in life and is torn between loy-alty to his bandit father and the old farmer who wins his love and trust. In a dramatic climax the two great influences in the boy's life meet and fight it out. Reynolds plays the boy in the

case, a role that runs the entire gamut of human emotions. Arnold plays the bandit, and Barore to the old farmer. Their final scene together in which Barrymore pleads for the boy's future is a dramatic highlight. Thrills of gangsters and G-men battle and pursuit, an adventure in the air, and other excitement vies with the down-to-earth comedy and human interest of the farm sequences.

The romance of the story is between Robert Sterling, who plays the young farmer, and Marsha Hunt, as the district school teacher. Gloria de Haven, who recently scored in 'Susan and God,' plays the boy's school sweetheart, and Emma Dunn, the mother in the "Dr. Kildare" series, plays the kindly farm woman who aids and understands the perplexed boy. Veda Ann Borg plays the blonde "moll" of the gangster, and is the center of the dramatic scene when the G-men trace them to their "hideout." Richard Lane plays the commander of the federal opera-



OWNER-Danny Demetry, well known by Atlanta music lovers and dancers for his numerous orchestra appearances here, returns in a new role as manager of the Emory theater.

into her dressing room. He said he'd been to see the house, all right, but that all he could see

was a hole in the ground. "Deanna showed me where all the rooms were going to be," he reported, "and all I've got to say is that the bathroom is too far away. If you want to wash your face at the Pauls' house, you're going to have to take a bicycle. Miss Durbin said he was silly. It was then that Kibbee dropped in, too. He was dressed in the black cloth of a bishop, complete with a reversed collar, but said he didn't feel any different. It began to look like old home week in the Durbin dressing room and Miss Durbin sounded like a real estate agent. If anywants to build a nice house, said she, he'd better bor-

Grove Theatre BANKHEAD SUNDAY AND MONDAY "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney

row her plans.

EAST POINT "DULCY" -S T A G E-Jimmy Smith and His DIXIELAND BARN DANCE



TODAY & MONDAY MICKEY ROONEY

"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"

agement aind Policy. ATLANTA'S FINEST SUBURE



GINGER falls for tenpins as Burgess laughs. This won't cost but 30 cents, and Meredith can enjoy a hearty laugh.



PENNY ARCADES have a fancy for Academy Award Winner Ginger Rogers, Mr. Meredith finds, again getting his money's worth.



AN EVENING of fun around Los Angeles with the year's top actress-and less than \$1.80 spent. Burgess professes love to a startled Ginger.

## Meredith Dates Ginger Rogers on \$1.80

 $B_{\text{ cently.}}^{\text{ URGESS Meredith "dated" Ginger Rogers recently.}}_{\text{ He didn't buy her orchids.}}$ 

Nor did he take her to a swank night club where \$50 lasts as long as a snowflake on Slowburn Kennedy's head. He started out to entertain her on \$1.80 and

finished the evening with five cents left. He proved that you don't need a bankroll to have fun, though it wasn't a planned demonstra-tion to show that the best things in life are free. Meredith dated Ginger for a sequence in the RKO Radio picture, "Tom, Dick and Harry."

SALARY INADEQUATE FOR DATING

As the Harry in the title role, Meredith represents that great army of young American men whose salary never seems adequate to last through a week.

When he calls to take Ginger out he has with him only \$1.80, all he has been able to salvage from his week's salary.

But when he kisses her goodnight on that first date, he has a nickel of his original capital left and he is engaged to marry her, which seems to indicate that he did all right.

That Ginger is already engaged to marry Tom (George Murphy) and will become engaged to Dick (Alan Marshal) while engaged to Tom and Harry, is, perhaps, beside the point

Because he is a poor boy—Murphy is a middle-class boy and Marshal a rich man—Meredith has no car, so he and Ginger used a street car for transportation on their date.
PENNY ARCADE FIRST STOP

Their first stop is a penny arcade where Meredith gives Ginger pennies to squander on the various amusement machines despite her sarcastic warnings about getting reckless with his money. Ginger thought she was having a date with Dick, the rich man; discovered too late that it was

Harry.
At a music store they select a stack of records and dance until the manager indignantly puts them out. They bowl and finish their evening of diversified pleasures with a cup of coffee at a hamburger stand. They walk home and Mere-dith's philosophic discourse, which intrigues Ginger in spite of herself, is uninterrupted when he pauses to sketch a mustache on a pretty girl adorning a billboard.

At Ginger's home they sit on the porch and continue to argue the pros and cons of Meredith's philosophy on life. This isn't the date Ginger thought she was going to have—but when Meredith kisses her she gladly promises to marry him.
"I could have showed you just as good a time without spending any money," Meredith says.
"Fishing—swimming—lotsa ways."
It isn't, he says, what you do on a date but

how you do it that counts.

COMRADE X-Clark Gable and NIGHT IN RIO-Alice Faye

and Don Ameche are featured

at the Gordon today.

Heddy Lamarr are starred at the

Center theater today.



# Shadows and Substance

A Whirl of Notes on This and That.

Earle Holden, genial manager of the Capitol theater, pencils from Baltimore where he is vacationing: "Ran into a heat wave up here but having a good time, seeing all my folks, and, too, it's great to see a city all lit up again". . Bob Ingram, manager of Columbia here, moved his family to the city this past week . . . There's a swell comedy with Bette Davis on the receiving end of some rough treatment from Jimmy Cagney coming to the Fox theater Thursday . . The title is "The Bride Came C. O. D." and it is definitely to be recommended . . On the other side of the fence in the current argument as, to the type motion pictures the public wants to see is 20th Century-Fox's "Man Hunt," which packs more drama and suspense than any picture of the year, excepting "A Woman's Face" . . "Man Hunt," starring Joan Bennett as a full-fledged actress, and Walter Pidgeon, hasn't been booked here yet but it is real entertainment . . The plot concerns the adventures of Pidgeon giving the Gestapo the slip after trying to assassinate Hitler . . . Leave it to Lionel Keene to keep something new for his patrons at the Kirkwood . . Most recent is the giving away of A Whirl of Notes on This and That. patrons at the Kirkwood . . . Most recent is the giving away of Junior G-Man badges to all children attending the 10 installments of "Junior G-Men," a serial which opened yesterday. Juddie Johnson writes from the swank new King and Prince Club: "Boy, you should be here . . . The fishing is fine, the sunburn the nerts."

The troubles of a young American ordered to purchase a valuable race horse from its South American owner, make the basis for RKO Radio's new musical romance, "They Met in Argentina." James Ellison and Maureen O'Hara are starred in

## CASCADE 'CALL OF THE WILD' Clark Gable and Loretta Young ALSO LATEST NEWS EVENTS

DEKALB DECATUR MONDAY-TUESDAY Errol Flynn Brenda Marshall 'Footsteps In The Dark'

> WEST END TODAY AND MONDAY James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

'Here Comes the Navy' BUCKHEAD

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Wallace Beery

> BACH THEATERS CENTER "COMRADE X" HILAN

10c-ADMISSION-15c Today (Sun.) Monday "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
William Gargan—Martha Scott **PONCE DE LEON** 10c-ADMISSION-15c

"SIS HOPKINS"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP" USO LOUIS-CONN FIGHT PICTURE

LITTLE 5 POINTS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Down Argentine Way"

BETTY GRABLE

Also "Murder Over New York"

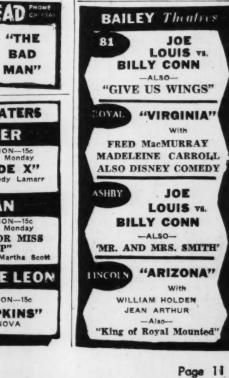
**TECHWOOD-**SUN.\_MON

"Strawberry Blonde"

imes Cagney, Olivia De Havilland

Rita Hayworth

Colored Theaters



## To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Horror Island," at 2:00, 4:17, 6:34, 8:51, "Man-Made Monster," at 3:14, 5:51, 7:48 and 10:05. Short: cartoon, "Poop Deck Pappy," News: "Biggest Bomber in Flight."
FOX—"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:38. Short: "Pluto's Playhouse." News: "FBI siezes 29 Spies."
LOEW'S GRAND—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, etc., at 2:56, 5:09, 7:22 and 9:35. Short: Cartoon, "Dance of Weeds." Pete Smith and news: "Army in Overalls."
PARAMOUNT—"Underground," with Jeffry Lynn, etc., at 2:00, 3:45, 5:46, 7:34 and 9:32. Short: "Sportsman's Partner," training of cocker spaniel, News: "Joe DiMaggio Breaks Batting Record."
RIALTO—"Broadway Limited," with

RIALTO—"Broadway Limited," with Marjorie Woodworth, Victor Mc Laughlin, etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:52, 7:5 and 9:54. Shorts: "Donald Duck and "Screen Snapshots." RHODES—"People vs. Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres. Short: "Shadows in Swing," with Jan Garber and band. "Stranger Than Fiction."

ATLANTA-"Little Accident." CAMEO-"Ranglers Roost," and "King of the Zombies."

CENTER-"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.

## Film **Encores**

ALPHA-"Night Riders," and "Fugitive at Large."
AMERICAN-"Sis Hopkins," with Judy BANKHEAD-"Little Nelly Kelly," with Judy Garland. BROOKHAVEN-"Ridin" on a Rainbow,"

BUCKHEAD—"Bad Man," with Wallace Beery.

CASCADE—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

EAST POINT—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern, Also stage show.

EMORY." Andy Hardy's Private Secrement of the Secre

tine Way," and murder of the york."
PALACE—"Barnyard Folies," and "Mystery of Wong."
PEACHTREE—"Come Live With Me."
PLAZA—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon.
PONCE DE LEON—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova. RHODES—"People vs. Dr. Kildare," with SYLVAN-"Model Wife," with Joan ASHBY-SYLVAN—Model Wire, with Blondel.

Blondell.
TECHWOOD—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.

TEMPLE—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard.

Carole Lombard.
TENTH STREET—"Pot e' Gold," with ROYAL—"Virginia," with Fred MacMur-James Stewart.

WEST END—"Here Comes the Navy," STRAND—"Covered Wagon Days," and "Dick Tracy."

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" Dorothy Lamour

PEACHTREE SUNDAY "COME LIVE WITH ME" GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY TEMPLE 'MR. AND MRS. SMITH" FAIRVIEW "THE GREAT MR. NOBODY"



WRANGLERS ROOST-Ray

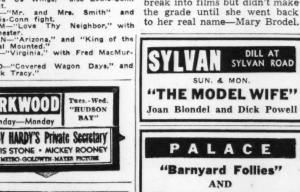
Corrigan is the action hero at

Colored Theaters

"Give Us Wings," also Louis-Conn

the Cameo today.







"Mystery of Mr. Wong"

UNCERTAIN FEELING-

Merle Oberon will star

through Friday at the Plaza

a screen name with which to

break into films but didn't make

Warners' Mary Brodel chose

DICK PURCELL "King of the Zombies" Two First Run Pictures

#### Rose Pests and Their Control.

Various authorities

For Elaborate

Gladioli Show

Plans for the elaborate gladiolus

All gladiolus growers are cor-

about the beauties of roses as they finally appear in our homes. However, it is necessary to have both ever, it is necessary to have both and sulphur, rotenone and copper and sulphur, rotenone and c the thorns and the roses, just as it is necessary to consider rose pests and the methods of control. We want to identify some of our trouble outlined.

with the adult form a winged green insect, but in all stages they stay about new growth, particularly about the buds on our roses.

Their control is fairly simple by hosing, spraying with nicotine sulphate, spraying or dusting with rotenone, or dusting with tobacco dust.

Their requestion at least dust.

Their prevention, at least during the worst season for them, which is the early spring, can be the correct time, and making certain the early spring, can be tall the the worst season for them, which is the early spring, can be tall the the worst season for them, the correct time, and making certain that the worst season for them, is the early spring, can be tall the worst season for them, the worst season for the worst season for them, the worst season for the worst sea on the beds they should be thor-oughly fertilized and thoroughly found that it ranges from 7 to 5.5, cultivated, as the stems should be all of which simply means that left without moving for several the soil is slightly acid.

weeks.

The continued use of humus

Rose Slugs: In some sections of materials, fertilizing materials the country the rose slug is very and insecticides that tend toward important and very damaging, but the acidity side will assure the fortunately it is not so important correction of the soil reaction if here. The symptom is the skele-tonizing of the leaves, as they eat all of the leaf except the center veins. These slugs may be con-ter (not city water) are all acid trolled by spraying with nicotine in their reaction and should be sulphate, arsenate of lead or ro- used in rose beds.

Rose Canker: This is the dying back of canes, generally noticed in Plans Made early spring and taking place from the top of an old stem down to the first branch. These diseased parts should be cut off and the plant should be dusted or sprayed with sulphur. The best control as a preventive measure is the spraying during the dormant season with dry lime sul-show sponsored by the Gladiolus phur. Society are well under way and

Rose Scale: Fortunately, our enthusiasm is already at a high old friend and enemy, "Dorothy pitch. Gladiolus enthusiasts have Perkins," is becoming more and grown their most beautiful specimore unpopular, and rose scale mens and they show there will be is of less and less importance, a great amount of interest and thank heavens. The scale usually competition in the entire exhibi-covers the main stem of the plant, tion. oftentimes becoming as white as if they had been whitewashed, dially invited to join the Gladio-The control for rose scale is thorough spraying with dry lime sul-phur in the winter, followed by a days prior to the show, entitle the spraying during the summer with mulsoid sulphur, or dusting during the growing season with flowing the growing season with flowing the growing season with flowing the summer with mulsoid sulphur, or dusting during the summer with mulsoid sulphur, or dusting the summer with summer with mulsoid sulphur, or dusting the summer with mulsoid sulphur with the summer with th ing the growing season with flow-

Rose Chafer: This is a troublesome little bug and looks very much like a lightning bug, but instead of letting the children play with it, he just eats up rose-buds and occasionally for lack of nice, tender buds, will have a few leaves. These may be controlled by spraying with either arsenate of lead or rotenone, preferably sweetened.

Mildew: Everyone knows mildew. Unfortunately, rose mildew spores will go through the air on the lightest breeze and once started in the neighborhood will shortly infest all of the roses. Fortunately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the lightest breeze and once started in the neighborhood will shortly infest all of the roses. Fortunately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the lightest breeze and once started in the neighborhood will shortly infest all of the roses. Fortunately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the lightest breeze and once started in the neighborhood will shortly infest all of the roses. Fortunately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the lightest breeze and once started in the neighborhood will shortly infest all of the roses. Fortunately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the lightest breeze and once started in the neighborhood will shortly infest all of the roses. Fortunately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the lightest breeze and once started in the neighborhood will shortly infest all of the roses. Fortunately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the lightest breeze and once the control of the lightest breeze and once started the lightest breeze and once the lightest breeze and once started the lightest breeze and once the lightest breeze and once the lightest breeze and once t Rose Chafer: This is a trouble- To winners of blue ribbons only.

nately, this is a very easy disease to control, as the mildew works on the surface only and can be conordeau, copper compounds or

dusting with sulphur. Black spot is very similar to mildew, except that once reaching the surface of a leaf it promptly attacks the inner lining of the leaf, infesting the bloodstream of the plant, so to speak.

Black spot has probably had more studies made of it, both for indoor grown roses and for roses grown out of doors, than any other disease or insect. There are three methods of controlling it—the use of sulphur in its several forms the use of Bordeaux mixture and the use of certain copper comounds. A year-round program f spraying is best for this disease. Spraying in the winter with at least three dormant sprayings of dry lime sulphur at winter strength, followed by either dusting with sulphur, spraying with Bordeaux or spraying with cop-

## What to Do in July

SPRAYING: For aphis on nasturtiums and roses use nico tine sulphate of about 40 per cent strength. Insects that chew may be controlled by the use of arsenical sprays such as calcium arsenate, Paris green, arsenic of lead, etc. Almost all of the common insects may be killed by the use of a spray with a pyrethrum or rotenone base. For mildew and blight on roses use Massey dust, on other plants use Bordo Mixture. Bean beetles are having a glorious time now. A pounds of fertilizer by Armour Allanta; 15A. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15A. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15B. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15C. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15C. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15C. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15C. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15C. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Co. Atlanta; 15C. ten pounds of fertilizer by Armour & Clyde L. King Jr.; 17. 20-inch vase by Mrs. Thomas C. Harris; 19. silver epergne by Mrs. William P. Dunn, Atlanta; 18. Catalina pottery container by Mrs. Frank L. Caldwell; 17. brushed copper container by Rich's. Inc., Atlanta; 18. Catalina pottery container by Davison-Paxon Co.; 19. electric toaster by Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr.

SECTION C.

Open to Class "A" and "B." 20. silver vase by Maier & Berkele. Inc.

Section D—Garden Clubs—21, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 23, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 24, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 25, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 26, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 27, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 28, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 28, \$5 cash prize for blue ribbon; 28, \$6 mixture of calsium arsenate, good dust for their control. The use of nonpoison-ous rotenone sulphur is in-

creasing each year.
FERTILIZER: For flowers such as gladiolus and dahlias that are about to bloom, give a good heavy side dressing of 4—12—4. This should be repeated on dahlias every two weeks with heavy wa-

LAWNS: Mow the lawn more often than it seems neces-sary. For best results make a light top dressing of a well-balanced fertilizer, about once every three weeks, followed by a good thorough soaking. Fill in bare spots with seed.

PRUNING: Take out all of the

dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and other

## **Entries Have** Equal Chance In Contest

In the garden contest, which is well into the second judging, there is one important item that many entries have forgotten, and that This is a subject in regard to roses that we do not like to think about, talk about, or spray about. We would much prefer to think about the beauties of roses as they

manner. A small place with appropriate, Since Bordeaux discolors the could easily win over a highly decorative place where a larget simple, attractive surroundings we want to identify some of our worst rose pests and diseases, outline the controls that should be followed, simplify the whole problem.

Since Bordeaux discolors the leaves so badly, we will rule Bordeaux out, and we are then left with rotenone and sulphur, or rotenous compounds. Rose Aphids: These little fellows are the most troublesome insects that attack roses and certainly can be easily identified as they are usually green or red, with the adult form a winged green insect but in all effects of the conditions that attack roses and certainly can be easily identified as they are usually green or red, with the adult form a winged green insect but in all effects there are not suitable or attractive to the particular home. It is the improvement that according to your place, and it is the appropriateness of your work according to your individual environment.

The properties are judged on suitability of planting to home; the lawn, general condition, etc., details of plantings; livability; attractiveness; land put to special features and many others. But these items are put together and

accomplished by covering the tain that the pH reaction of the before the completion of this inrose beds with tobacco stems as the first rosebuds appear. This covering should be about three inches deep and before placing it the reaction for best growth of the beds they cheel they covering the first rosebuds appear. This covering should be about three inches deep and before placing it the reaction for best growth of the beds they cheel they cover the beds they cheel they cover the rose. Verious court here the completion of this inspection. Don't let your spraying go undone, fertilize your gladiolus and dahlias and by all means clear out the dead wood in the shrubhave bery, for these are considered and

TUESDAY.

Azalea Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles N. Walker. 901 Virginia avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John M. Leppard and Mrs. A. W. Long will be co-hostesses. Dr. Wallace Rogers. the guest speaker, will talk on "Birds." THURSDAY.

Amaryllis Garden Club meets with Mrs. M. O. Gibson, 115 Vannoy street. FRIDAY.

Camellia Garden Club meets at the

FRIDAY.

Camellia Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Shepherd, 1273 Oxford road, N. E. Co-hostesses are Mrs. George Carroll and Mrs. Edwin Reid

RDEN NEWS Widely Grown Zinnia Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers.

ZINNIAS—The most widely grown flower in the country and one of the most versatile is the hardy, cheery zinnia. Growing in a variety of soils, living under almost any conditions, and lending themselves to artistic arrangements, this handsome flower has been selected as the flower of the month. These large, yellow zinnias shown above are but a few of the beautiful ones grown in the garden of Mrs. Edwin Haas on Waverly way.

St. Simons Club Votes To Build New Library

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 5.
The Cassina Garden Club of St. Simons Island at a meeting of the club recently voted to erect a new building to house the St. Simons Library, sponsored by the club and now held in the St. Simons

# Called Flower of Month

The rugged individuality and weeks from the time the seed is leman on Woodward way. dramatic simplicity of the zinnia sown. has led it to become a garden This sturdy, handsome, brilliant country, having taken front rank suddenly and dramatically with from sweet peas, asters and petu- all their glory and radiance to benias because of their willingness to live and strive under almost any conditions and because of the

new types and colors being introduced each year. Their profuse foliage sets off their various colors both outdoors and when they are cut and arranged in the house. Their lasting qualities, and their brilliant colors, always lending themselves admirably to artistic arrangements, have made them general favorites. They are popular, too, because

of their versatility. Flourishing during the hot summer months the abundant, cheery flowers may be used as a decorative border or in masses. The flower, with its colors running riot, makes a garden friendlier and gaver, and the great improvements made by the plant breeders show many lovely harnonious color variations. They are divided according to

height into tall (30 inches or more); medium (to 20 inches). and dwarf (from 12 to 15 inches) Growing in all types of soil, they bloom profusely from midsum-mer until frost. A second and third planting of zinnias may be secured during the summer nonths, and in warm they may be expected to begin

tradition and the flower for this flower that adds so much to a 10 zones. The club is very proud month. Zinnias are the most garden, and asks so little from the of Mrs. Josiah Rose's wild flower widely grown flowers in the gardener, has staged an entrance collection in her rustic garden on come the flower of the month.

> What to Plant in July LAWNS: Bermuda grass seed

may still be planted, or the roots may be transplanted Roll thoroughly after planting and water thoroughly. FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get flowers from the fast-growing annuals such as zinnias, marigolds.

petunias and ageratum. Per-ennial flower seeds may be planted now for blossoms next year. These include next year. These include pansies, hollyhocks, canter-bury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, candytuft, etc. These should be started for best results in a cold frame. VEGETABLE SEEDS: July is the accepted month for ruta-bagas and fall Irish potatoes beans, pumpkins, spinach, squash and crowder peas may be planted now. early planters will begin to put in purple top turnips, beets, carrots and lettuce. Collard and cabbage plants for fall and winter use may be planted now.
BEDDING PLANTS: These

may be planted in July, al-though it is a little hard to find them this late in the Forsythia Club Hears Dr. Baker

Forsythia Garden Club recently held their last meeting before fall blooming within six or eight at the home of Mrs. Horace Hol-

Dr. W. B. Baker gave a talk on "Wild Flowers," emphasizing Georgia wild flowers in their West Wesley road.

A reading was given on the notes of appreciation of the club's flower show which was held in

## Cheshire Bridge Club

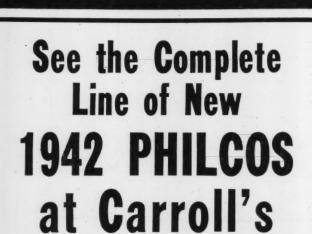
To Send U. S. O. Gifts Cheshire Bridge Garden Club held its monthly meeting recently at Monroe Gardens.

The club voted to send a contribution to United Service Organization.

Mrs. O. H. Taffe won the prize offered by the club for her splendid work with the Red Cross. Mrs. Zode Smith read an interesting article on the "Origin of the Forget-me-not."

Arrangements were judged by Mrs. C. G. Roberson, Mrs. Homer Cheshire winning the blue ribbon.







CONSOLE

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A feature model with new AC-DC Double I. F. Circuit. 6 Philo tubes. Built-in Super Aerial System: aerial is rota-table. Handsome walnut cabinet. Priced at . . .



TABLE MODEL

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Phonograph Model 1001

RADIO -

5 Philco tubes. New lightweight Crystal Pickup Tone Arm. Plays 10-inch and 12-

\$1 Weekly

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## LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

- ★ Heavy reeded tubing ivory finish
- \* Ornamental filigree with soft night lite
- ★ Handsome sturdy base
- ★ 7-light switch
- ★ Pleated shade with braid trim
- ★ 3-candle light fixture plated, and many others

Don't miss this golden opportunity to buy yourself a truly beautiful lamp at a tremendous saving. They can't last long at this price, so hurry to Carroll's beautiful new store tomorrow.



BEAUTIFULLY

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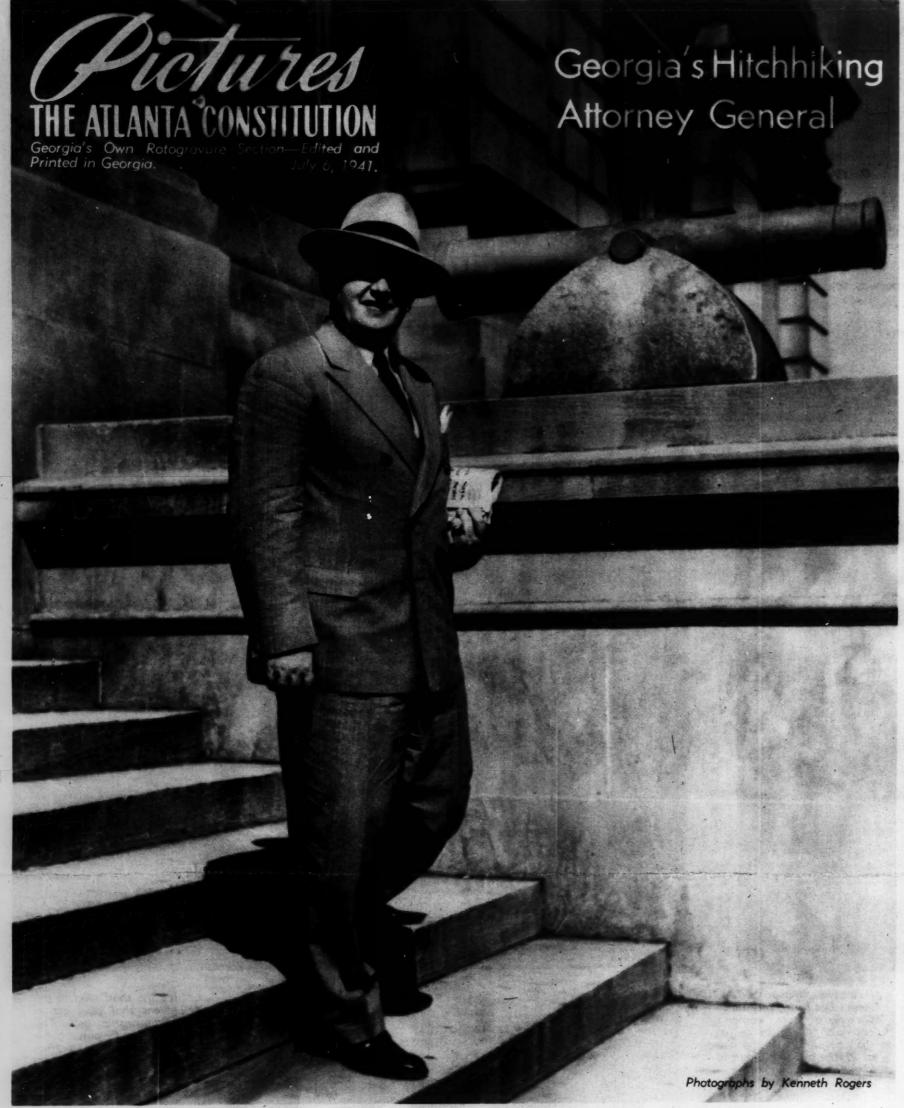
DOWN WEEKLY

ORNAMENTAL

FILIGREE

WITH SOFT

DIFFUSED LIGHT



After a hard day at the office Attorney-General Arnall strolls out to the Capitol's front to "hitch-hike" home with some neighbor headed for Newnan. He arrives at his office early, stays late, and works hard. A devoted father, he never spends a night away from his wife and his 3-year-old son, Alvin, when there is a possible chance of him reaching home, though speaking engagements frequently take him on state-wide trips.



Ceaselessly active, Arnall's speeches, fiery and eloquent defense of the American way of life, keep him tied up on the phone for hours sometimes as admirers call in to express approval of something he has said.

When Ellis Arnall, roly-poly lawyer son of a Newnan, Ga., grocer took office as attorney-general in 1939 he was the youngest man in the United States to hold such a spot. Today, at 34, he may still be.

Assuredly he is one of the busiest. During the past two years his office has been called upon for more than 3,500 decisions, and so far as he knows, none has ever yet been reversed.

none has ever yet been reversed.

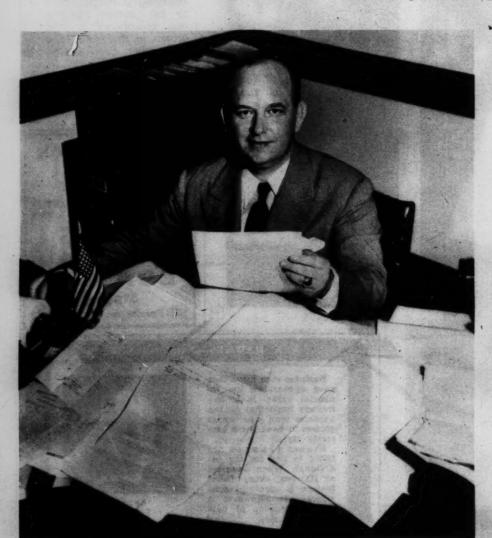
To turn out such a volume of work—more than any attorney-general in Georgia's history—he keeps perhaps the longest office hours of any office-holder in Georgia — though he "catches rides" with friends from his home at Newnan back and forth to Atlanta every day.

At the same time he has had time to serve as

At the same time he has had time to serve as director of the Roosevelt reelection campaign in 1940, as director of the campaign for the President's birthday parties for infantile paralysis control, and as head of the state Junior Chamber and the Young Democrats. In speeches, and in active colloboration with the FBI he has led a fight on communism in Georgia.

communism in Georgia.

He is a fluent and frequent speaker, confining himself in recent months to such national issues as unity and preparedness, as well as attacks on subversive elements, and he minces no words in denouncing those whose policies make for discord.



His mail is heavy, particularly in recent months, but he handles it all himself, answering each letter personally, leaving no dictation to subordinates. His ruling sustaining the regents in their tenure of office drew a heavy approving mail.



Arnall is always first in his office in the mornings, arriving around 8 o'clock before any one else gets there, because he likes to open his own mail. Before his staff arrives he has the day's work outlined.



Graduate of Mercer, and of University of Georgia Law School with first honors, Arnall gets a scholar's thrill out of tracking down rulings prior to writing a difficult opinion. Somebody once called him "more a lawyer than a politician," a phrase he likes.

# Looking to the National

By Jack Troy

Home town followers were amazed when Dot Kirby triumphed over Louise Suggs by 7 and 6 in the Georgia State Women's tournament at Capital City. A much closer match was anticipated. Miss Suggs was defending champion and Southern title holder. In one previous meeting she had lost to Miss Kirby, 3 and 2.

The victory road to golf—the pitch and putt game—paid off for Miss Kirby as she won her fourth state title in sensational fashion. She now looks forward to the National at Brookline September 8-13. Once before she has gone to the finals. This may be her year. Her short game was seldom better than in the recent state.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



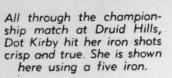
CHICKEN

PIG'N WHISTLE









Practice makes perfect. Here's Dot Kirby, four times Georgia state woman's champion, warming up at the age of 12. At the age of 21 she is a real threat to win a national title.



What's a sandtrap to a champion? The ball is just passing in front of Dorothy's face in this excellent picture of an explosion shot.



It's the short road to the greens that pays off in championship golf. The pitch and putt game wins. Here's a perfect pitch shot to the green.

(Left) Applying a magic touch to her putter, Dorothy was sensational on the greens in the state. She had never been better.



WAlnut 9178

A. K. HAWKES—Established 1870 Business men know that good appearance has financial value. It is extremely important for the business man who wears glasses to have them correctly styled.

Hawkes glasses are fitted to and for the individual. When designed at Hawkes, every facial feature is carefully considered, to eliminate a false impression of nat-

83 Whitehall St., S. W.



SAVE ELECTRICITY

For





A trio of gourmets who also have a taste for literature—Mrs. Norman Berg, hostess; Agnes Marable and Ralph McGill, who appears to desire "one serve more"!



WASHINGTON SEMINARY

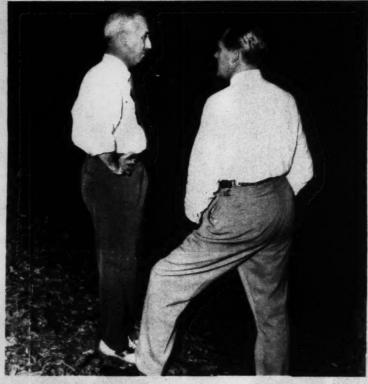
Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

64th Year Begins Sept. 11, 1941 Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal

Harry Lee, author and honoree, listens while Mrs. Richard H. Rich explains something 'r other with handy elequence.
Are you counting Mr. Lee's servings, Mrs. Rich?

(Right) Host Norman Berg acquaints a couple of his guests, Mrs. Harry Lee and friend husband, with true barbecue ritual. For his chef, Clayton Walker, is a veteran—has been "basting" for 15 years.

MORGAN WATCHES are E. A. MORGAN





Marcia Baker and Mrs. Raiford Gaffney, among the guests enjoying themselves, concentrate on honoree, Harry Lee. How you do get around, Mr. Lee! Photographs by Bill Wilson.



The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, July 6, 1941.

An Atlanta author-Harry Lee —is entertained with an Atlanta barbecue given by Norman Berg, of Atlanta, with Vassar Wooley's home providing the rustic setting. Guests above having enjoyed Mr. Lee's new book, "No Measure Danced," now join in its celebration with equal relish. From left to right: Edwin Camp, Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mrs. Edwin Camp, Mrs. J. A. Minor, of Cleveland, Ohio; Charlotte Fuller, of Summers, Conn.; Mrs. Lucien Har-ris Jr., Mrs. Dean Hall, of Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. Anderson Scruggs and Dr. Scruggs.

Freshen Up Your



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novel, ever asks them for a

job in a department store. And

was she mean!

Your Eyes Deserve the Best Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.



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The Roving Oldsmobile in these pages—as it continues to make its fascinating and instructive trips to spots of interest in Georgia with crack writers and photographers of

THE CONSTITUTION



At the Bert Adams Scout camp, near Vinings, Ga., George Dorsey, nature lore director (left), explains some flower mysteries to Tommy Lively, Troop 23, Pat Bales and Harold Walraven, of Troop 83.



All campers at Bert Adams are taught first aid, sanitation and personal and public health by Doctor John McLeod. Donald Reinsmith Jr. plays patient while Scouts Marsh Cordes and Leonard Smith assist.



Boy Scouts at Camp Bert Adams canoe and swim at Lake Darby. Above front, Thomas Pope and Tolbert Allen hoist the bow, assisted by Gwyn Stearns and Welborn Venable, "aft."

Photographs by Marion Johnson.



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AWTRY & LOWNDES

Scout Forest Attaway sounds "Taps" while the Stars and Stripes are lowered by Bob Gordon with Pat Boles holding the colors so they do not touch the ground.



The Scout camp, now celebrating its 15th session, boasts skilled instructors in all crafts. John Kelly (right) and Tommy Dickinson have a session with a band saw.

(Left) Scout David Johnston, Troop 16, surprises a youthful "early bird" with a blackberry! Note the merit badges.

# Boy. Scouts \* At Camp

#### **Hazardous Times Call** For Perfect Sight By DR. L. N. HUFF.

In these days when millions of us are patriotically talking about the preservation of life lines and vital commu-

vital communications, it
might be the
part of wisdom to consider how we
as citizens
may best do
o u r f u l l
s h a r e i n
these important undertakings.



Millions of
A mericans
have never
had their eyes tested and do not
know whether or not the millions
of nerves—there are about 3,000,000 in each eye—and the other intricate mechanism of their vision
are functioning properly. Thousands of us are seeing only partially in these hazardous times
when we should be functioning
perfectly for our own protection
and that of loved ones.

The human eye is such a fine
mechanism that even the best
sight-sharp vision is limited to an
area about equal to that of a tencent piece held at arms' length.
That line from your eye to that
dime is your vision line. It is
vital. It is the best communication system you have or will ever
have. It deserves the best protection and the best servicing obtainable.

See to your eyes! Take care of
the only pair of eyes you will ever

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have and remember: "It's All in

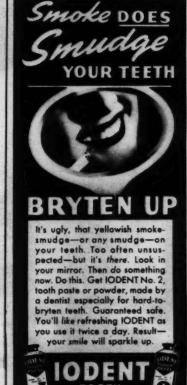
the Examination."
(Number 21 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L.
N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co.,
54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

## **Thousands Relieve** Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constination. And the and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the stomach. Even linicity children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.









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NOW 685

Others were 7.00 to 7.75 NOW 585



At the Trading Post, John Kelly, manager, dishes it out to an enthusiastic





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**School of Commerce** 

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feel refreshed. Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. K, Chicago.

Registered Jeweler where

HARD OF HEARING?

# SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

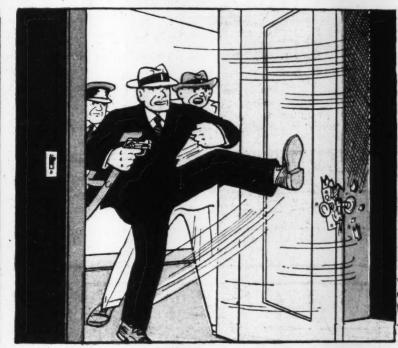
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941



















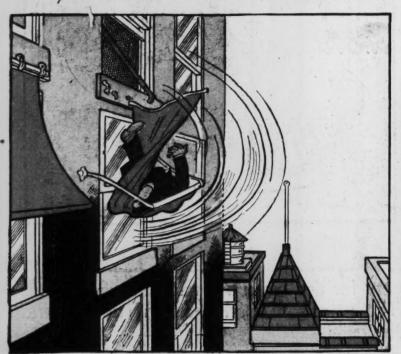




PAT PUSHES THE POLE WITH ALL HIS

STRENGTH. A METAL CLAMP GIVES WAY.

THEN, BR-R-R-R- CRACK-AS TRIGGER'S



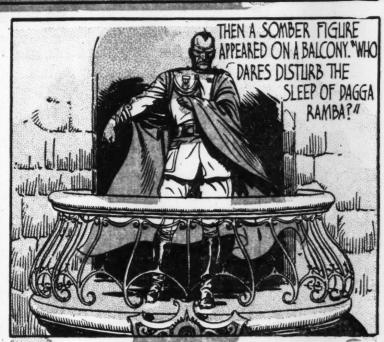




# Dairzain by Edgar Rice Burroughs HE CHOOSES DEATH























We need substantial food in summer as well as in winter, but this need not mean drudgery for the housewife. Sally Saver has numerous recipes for nourishing dishes that are easy to prepare. Read her column in The Atlanta Constitution on Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday.

## SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# HE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

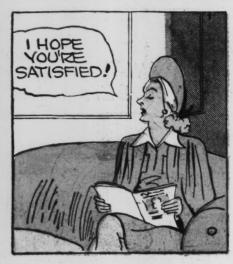
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941.



































THEN

20





















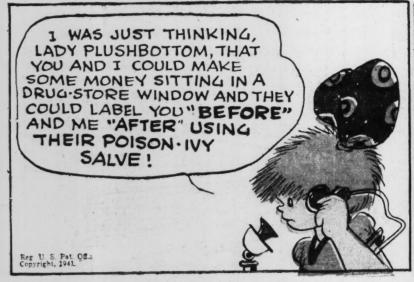








## KITTY HIGGINS



























You'll want to look your best on your vacation trip. Read Winifred Ware's beauty articles in this paper each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. She discusses preparations which make you look better and feel more comfortable. To find the name and price of those articles call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

# EEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941

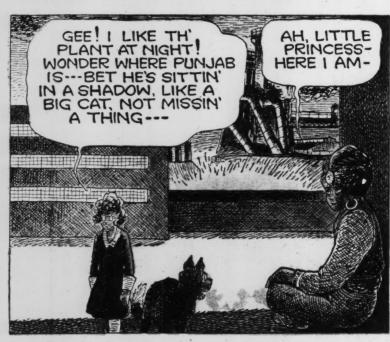




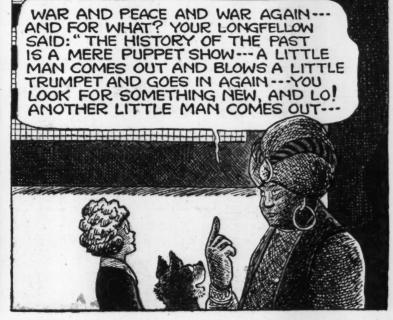




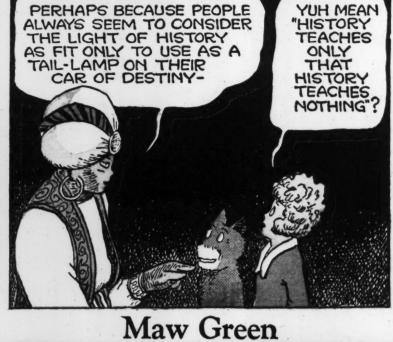


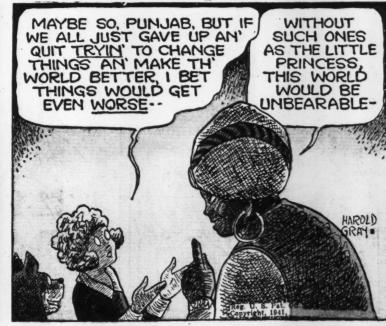


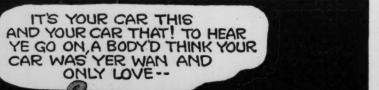


















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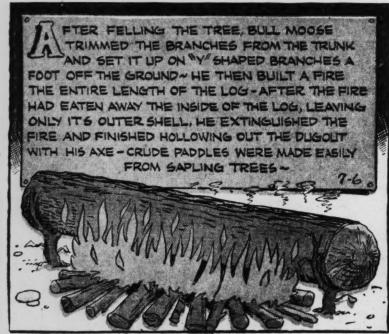


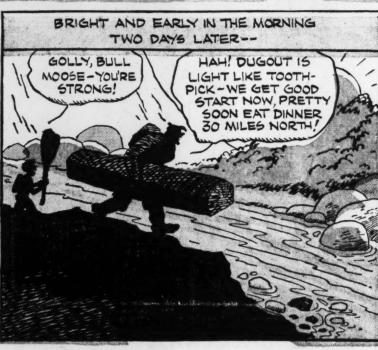














New airline service brings Fairbanks, Alaska, within two days' journey from New York city. Time and distance are fast disappearing these days. There's a short cut to everything. The short cut to the answer to any question of fact that you want is to write to the Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenh St., Washington, D. C. Enclose a three-cent stamp for return postage. The service is free.

# NAIPOILIGON By elifford Me Buide

BY GOLLY! HERE'S WHERE WE HAVE SOME FUN WITH THIS OLD BEAR RUG. I'LL MAKE NAPOLEON THINK I'M THE BEAR FOLKS CLAIM THEY HAVE BEEN SEEING AROUND HERE LATELY.













































# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THIRD COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION THIRD COMIC SECTION

**SECTION** 

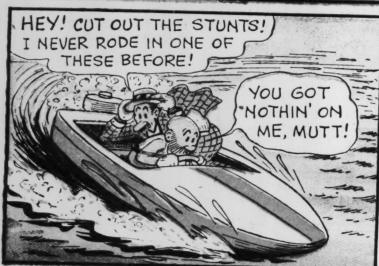
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941.

# MUTT AND JEFF —If It Had Wings They Would Be in China by Now— By BUD FISHER



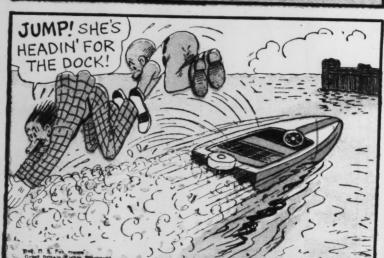


















# OFF THE RECORD by EDREED









Guess we're not the first to scale this peak after all---Here's somebody's chewing gum,"



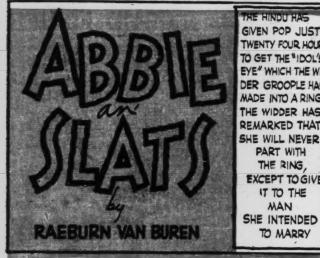
"I hope you get your fill of camping out---Then maybe next year you'll take me to the seashore!"



"Tell my wife I'm bringing an 'enemy' home for dinner.



"For Pete's sake, turn off that radio --- Pa's trying to keep time with that fast music!"



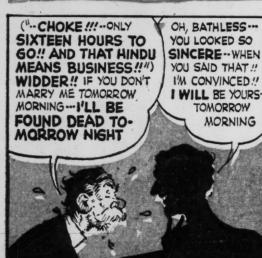
HE HINDU HAS GIVEN POP JUST TWENTY FOUR HOURS TO GET THE "IDOL'S EYE" WHICH THE WID-DER GROOPLE HAS MADE INTO A RING. THE WIDDER HAS REMARKED THAT SHE WILL NEVER PART WITH THE RING, EXCEPT TO GIVE

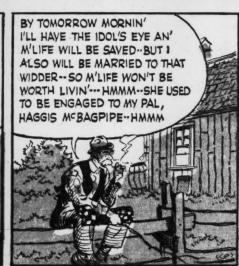
IT TO THE MAN

TO MARRY

































Your clothes can be easy to make and fun to wear, if you use Lillian Mae patterns. These patterns appear daily on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. Fifteen cents in stamps or coin will purchase any of these patterns or a complete Lillian Mae pattern book.

# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

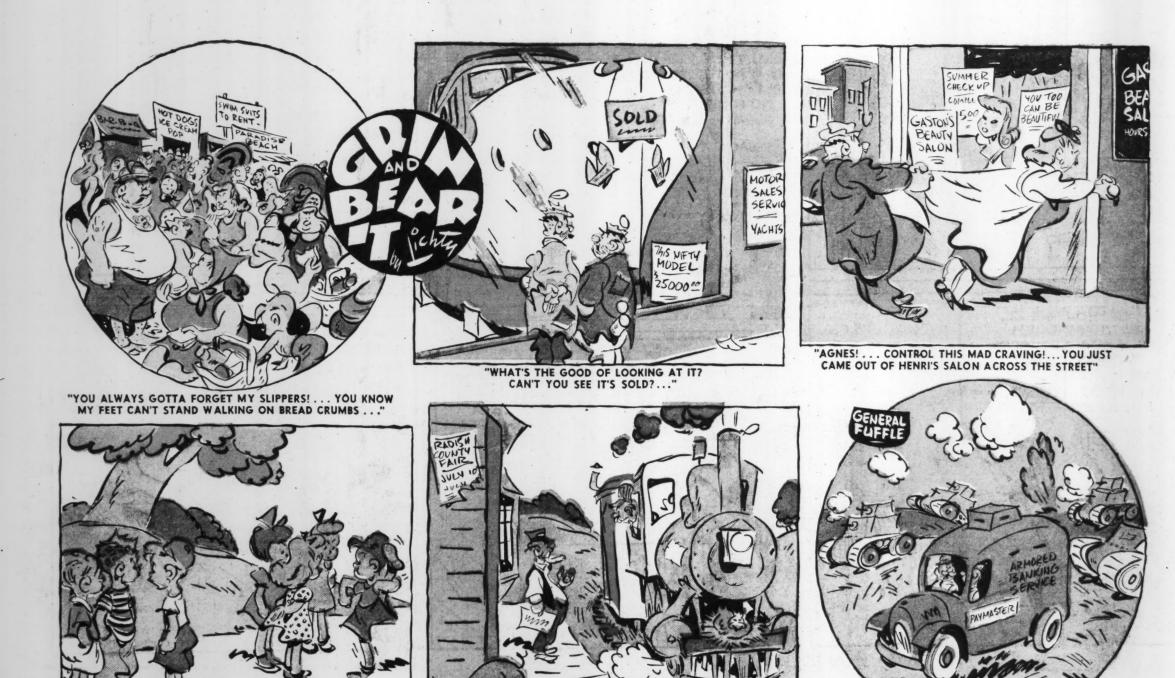
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941.





"FOLKS WHO LIKE TO WATCH 'ER COME IN ARE GONNA BE MIGHTY MAD AT YOU, CLEM, FOR BRINGIN' IT IN ON TIME . . ."

"I ALWAYS INCLUDE THIS TRUCK IN BATTLE MANEUVERS ...

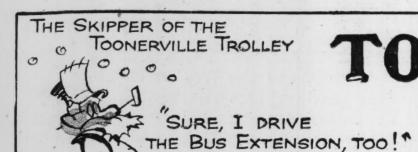
IT PEPS UP THE MORALE OF THE MEN.

WHAT'S HE GOT THAT WE FELLAS AIN'T GOT?...OUTSIDE

OF BEIN' DOUBLE JOINTED ..."

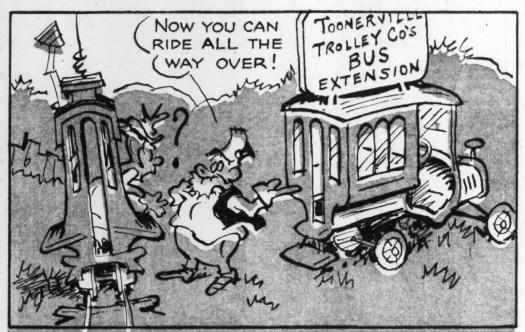


When you read the rotogravure pages of The Constitution---you look at fresh pictures---news pictures---as well as at pictorial features gathered from the corners of the world. Rotogravure pages of The Constitution are printed in Georgia, by Georgians and The Constitution is the only Georgia newspaper with this speed feature for its roto section.



# TOONERVILLE TROLLEY TOONERVILLE FOLKS FONTAINE FOX

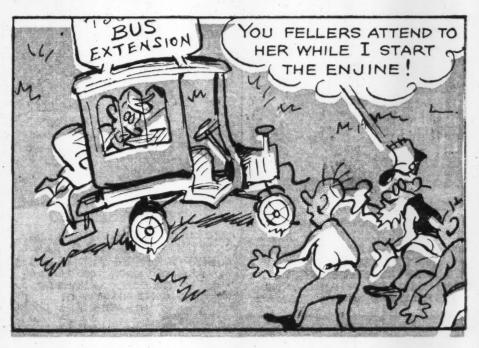




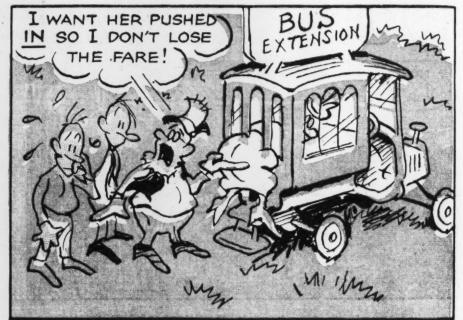




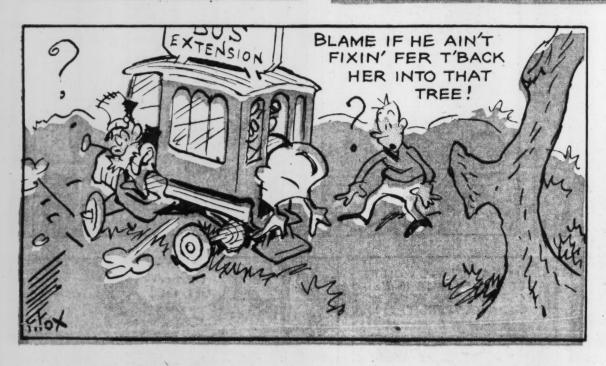


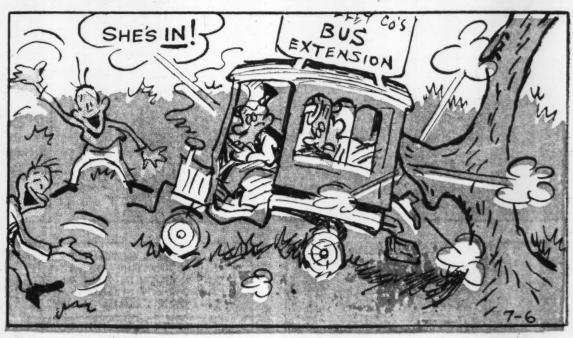












To make your shopping easier, read Winifred Ware's fashion page in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution each Sunday. She suggests clothes which are smart, servicable, and becoming. To find the price of these clothes and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565, or write to her in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941.

## Private Lives

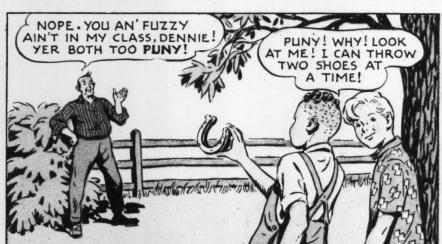
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.

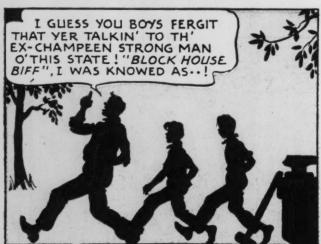


# MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

























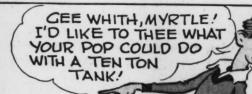


The true basis of beauty is good health. To keep you feeling your best, Ida Jean Kain offers various services in the way of diet and exercise charts. You can obtain any of those by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Right Around
HOME FISHER

# MORE POWER TO YOU!







# THIS WEEK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



CHANNING POLLOCK \* SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT \* EVERETT RHODES CASTLE

# EIGHTY PER CENT HAPPY

How to apply common sense to love and marriage

## by Channing Pollock

HERE'S a lovely little church on the way to our home in the country, and as we approached it one day last month the bells pealed, the organ exulted and through wideopen doors came a bride and groom. They were standing beside their car when ours passed.

Glimpsing their shining faces, my wife reached for my

hand. "We were like that once," she said.
"Wha'd'you mean, like that?" I asked. "We didn't have fifty dollars in the world. We and two friends and the clergyman were alone in the church, and you wore a tweed suit and a hat with cherries on it."

"I vasn't thinking of dresses," my wife answered, "nor of 'at fashionable crowd. I was thinking that this girl and her husband are looking forward to what you and I expected thirty-five years ago, and to what millions of other brides and grooms see ahead of them every June. They think they are entering paradise. They expect life to be one long, sweet - 100 per cent happiness. And life isn't like that.'

"Unvarying happiness," I declared, "might be very dull." "Yes," my wife agreed. "It might be as monotonous as a cloudless sky. But most brides believe they are always going to love, and be loved, as they do and are at the moment. There will never be misunderstandings, fears or disappointments. And yet those are the things that draw people together. Those are the things that, after thirty-five years, make us reach out for each other's hand. Do you remember when we came back from our quick little honeymoon, and you found

"You kept on working," I said.

"I did, and you hated it, and we used to come home, fretted and tired, and get on each other's nerves. After that, both of us got jobs on the road, and were separated for months. Do you recall the time you walked twelve miles through the night for a dozen words with me as my train passed through Elkhart? And the time when we'd saved to build our house, and saw every penny lost in the panic of 1907? No, marriage isn't 100 per cent. Like the gold in the wedding ring, it is stronger and more enduring because of its alloys. I wish we could tell that to all June brides."

This is my effort to tell them — not only the brides and the grooms, but the many people who are astonished and grieved and resentful when their sun isn't perpetually at zenith. Oddly enough, no one expects that of anything but life. As a child, I wept when my school gradings weren't 100, but, growing older, I learned that 90 was pretty good. In baseball, tennis, golf, bowling and other sports, no one counts on making a perfect score. A baseball player who makes a hit 33 per cent of the times he comes to bat is usually pretty well-satisfied with himself and is regarded as a star. It is only in our daily living that we weep over less than an unvarying 100 per cent. We should be wise to peg par at - well, say 80, and feel lucky if we can hold to that.

Marriage, it seems to me, suffers most from our regarding it as a failure whenever it falls below a perfect score. You and I both know young people who've been ready to sell out after the first or second disappointment. Often, these are the ones who have had least reason to count on success.

Tom White, the son of my oldest friend, fell in love with a pretty face, and married the whole girl. Under the circumstances, Tom would have been fortunate with 60 per cent happiness. Grace was the child of well-to-do parents; she'd always had what she wanted when she wanted it. Tom earned thirty dollars a week. Grace knew that, and Tom knew she was accustomed to more. Tom knew she was spoiled and petulant, and that she had never done cooking or housework. Grace must have understood that Tom couldn't hire it done. At the end of a year they said their marriage was "a flop," and they might as well admit it and liquidate.

I asked Grace: "Does your father's business pay 100 per cent on his investment?'

"Of course not," she answered.

"Does he call it a failure," I inquired, "and does he mean to walk out on it? Or is he satisfied with a reasonable profit?"

The young Whites saw the point, laughed and agreed to try again. Last March they called on me in Los Angeles, and brought their son and his son. That liquidation that

didn't come off was proposed twenty-four years ago!
"We had a heck of a time for a while," Tom confessed. "Used to fight like cats and dogs. Then Junior was born, and Grace spent two months in a hospital. Gosh, how we missed each other! We concluded we'd been mighty happy between fights - so happy that it was worth while to cut out the fighting. Moreover, I think Grace began to understand that I was doing my best; and while taking care of the flat when she was in the hospital, I began to understand why she got sore sometimes. Financially we were in a deep hole when Grace came back, but we pulled out together, and now we know that we were building character and unity and a reservoir of precious memories. We've decided that marriage is the greatest coeducational institution on earth.'

To ME it seems just that, and when I say so, I'm not subscribing to the hoary cynicism that "marriage is an institution, but so's the penitentiary." In his delightful volume of essays, "On a Chinese Screen," W. Somerset Maugham declares that our worst mistake is asking of people more than they can give. It is a greater mistake to ask that of life, or any of its relationships. At hotel desks all over the country, I have seen eager, average, everyday men calling for their mail, and being made happy or otherwise because they either received a letter from home or didn't. That doesn't mean that they never quarreled with their wives, or that every line of each letter is agreeable. It means only that the balance

Recently I sent flowers to a friend who is eighty years old, and ill. His son said to me, "Father has been miserable ever since Mother died." The mother died six years ago; she and the father had been together nearly fifty years, yet I don't suppose even their marriage was quite perfect. But it was near enough to make it the greatest thing in their lives.

That couple in front of the church were holding hands after half an hour of marriage - but so were we after a third of a century. Before this is printed, they will have had their first quarrel, perhaps their second and third. That bride, as well as the other June brides, will have discovered that her mate isn't entirely perfect; and that groom, and the other grooms, will know that even angels fly off the handle sometimes. Both will have learned that love is a celestial state invaded rather frequently by such mundane things as bills, butchers and irritating in-laws. They will be singular people if, this year or next, they don't begin wondering whether their marriage isn't a failure, and thinking of a way out. They will be almost as unusual if ten, twenty or fifty years from now they aren't laughing at the recollection, a little bit tenderly. Perhaps, like labor disputes, marriage requires a "coolingoff" period — an emergence from the superheated atmosphere of the "first fine frenzy" into the realities of giving and forgiving based on the realization that nothing is entirely perfect.

The fairy stories end with, "And so they were married, and lived happily ever after." But they are fairy stories. The truest and most dependable histories would sav. "They lived 80 per cent happily ever after."

In marriage or out of it, that's an achievement. If you peg your hopes at 80, and learn to live on that "income," you'll get a good many unexpected dividends, and you'll avoid bankruptcy when you hit that occasional "slump in the market" which seasoned investors know is bound to occur.

TANTALIZER: Better not read Sewell Peaslee Wright's story "No Fried Clams" in this issue, on an empty stomach! It will make your mouth water. It's all about love, and a beautiful girl, and an old inn in Maine. But in the course of telling his story the author mentions the most palate-tickling collection of dishes that ever drew happy groans from a Down East table. Knowing that you would be as curious as we were to taste these fasci-



This is what Marcia saw first

nating foods, with their quaint old names, Grace Turner of THIS WEEK'S staff interviewed the author's wife, who, we suspected, was his culinary inspiration. So as soon as you've read the story, turn to Miss Turner's article in this issue and you'll soon be in the kitchen trying Mrs. Wright's recipes for such Maine delicacies as Red Flannel Hash, Apple Pandowdy and Bubble 'n' Squeak.

\*

SMUGGLED out of Norway, a message brings us a new example of Nazi terror tactics. After an R.A.F. bomber raid on the aluminum plants at Hoyanger, four unexploded bombs were discovered by the Germans. Nazi authorities informed the local population that these bombs were extremely dangerous and would have to be removed. No German life would, however, be placed in jeopardy, the Nazi commandant said. He then sent to the prison for ten Norwegian patriots who had been

sentenced to death. Pointing to the unexploded bombs, the commandant told the prisoners to remove and destroy them. "You are already under sentence of death," he said, "and you have not much to lose."

These loyal Norwegians, rank amateurs in the field of explosives, accepted the challenge without hesitation, and successfully removed the bombs; whereupon they were brought back to prison. Two of the men who thus put the Nazis to shame were the wellknown editors Christian S. Oftedal and Fritjof Lund, who, together with eight others,

were sentenced to death on February 24,

1941, allegedly because they had given military information to the British.

SEQUEL. In our Mother's Day issue we published a beautiful tribute to motherhood by Cecil.B. De Mille. In a recent letter from him he tells us: "I am using the check received for my article to put up a beautiful bronze crucifix as a wayside shrine at Paradise Ranch. It will be located near a large granite boulder where my mother's ashes lie." If you have a back number of that mid-May issue, it might be a good idea to reread Mr. De Mille's inspiring message.



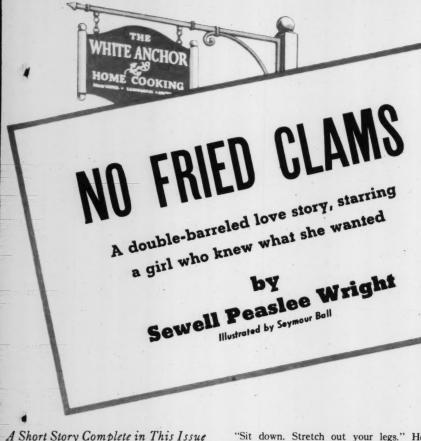
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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and seminames and assertants of all conractors in an appear in short stories, surfais and semi-no articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZING are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which ens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

STARTED to rain almost out of a clear sky. One moment, it seemed to Marcia, she was walking gaily in the sunlight; the next moment her shadow disappeared, and the big drops were popping down all around

A car came up from behind, screeched to a stop. Why would no one believe that a girl really wanted to walk? Her stout shoes, her dark colored slacks and plain, practical shirt should have at least suggested that she was out for a walk, and the utilitarian pack on her back should have been a clincher, but apparently it wasn't.

Stopping long enough to whip her slicker from beneath the straps of her pack, Marcia fought her way into the wind-twisted garment. She bent to the gusty wind and went on, taking a keen delight in the buffeting she was receiving, in the clean, pine-fragrant wind, in the slash of the rain upon her face. Reluctantly, the car drove away.

The ground beneath her feet softened. Thunder shook the air and the earth, and Marcia realized suddenly that it was growing dark in the middle of the day. She looked about hastily for shelter. On her left was a small house with silver-gray shingled walls and a big squat chimney. An old house, with close-cropped eaves and a fanlight over the broad front door. A sign beside the road read:

#### THE WHITE ANCHOR Home Cooking Shore Dinners Fried Clams

Marcia groaned aloud; another one of those places! Fried clam signs on restaurants, on antique shops, on tea rooms, on wayside softdrink stands, even on filling stations. She never wanted to see another fried clam sign, not ever. But this one meant shelter. She picked up the long skirts of her slicker and ran.

The sign on the door said: Come Right In. Marcia found herself in a small square hall, with a narrow stairway directly ahead of her and an open door on the left, through which she could see a number of small round

Footsteps came hurrying across the bare, broad-planked floor, and a young man appeared in the doorway; a tall young man with dark hair and blue eyes and a rather surprised look on his face. But he smiled when he saw Marcia. "How do you do: said politely.

"I'm a fugitive from a rainstorm," announced Marcia. "May I hang up my slicker somewhere? It's running torrents.

The young man helped rid her of pack and slicker, and hung them up on stout, ancient pegs driven for that very purpose a century or so before. "There!" he said. "Come in and I'll touch a match to the fire."

"That isn't necessary, really," Marcia protested; but the young man merely shook his head and put a match to the kindling already laid in the great fireplace. He dragged a wing chair from a corner of the room and placed it directly in front of the fire.

"Sit down. Stretch out your legs." He dropped three big birch logs on the blazing kindling. "When she starts roaring, you'll steam dry in ten minutes."

"Thank you so much." She was wet from the knees down, and her shoes looked as though she'd been digging clams. Which reminded her - "Then I'll want something to eat; I've been hiking since daylight, and I'm starved.'

"Fine! I mean - of course, you know you're perfectly welcome anyway.'

"Thank you." Marcia smiled up at him. "I really am starved, though — You have a lovely place here; this fireplace, the old beamed ceiling, these huge planks in the

"Lovely old places are six for a nickel in Maine." There was a bitter note.

"Business isn't so good?"

"Three customers yesterday. You're the first today - and it took a storm to drive you in!"

Marcia laughed softly.

"What you need," she said, "is inspired imagination with a commercial twist to its tail." That was a pet phrase of Macdonald, copy chief of Kilgen & Grieves.

The young man stared at her, and Marcia wished she hadn't quoted Mac, or anyone connected with the advertising business. She'd come back to the old Pine Tree State to forget all about copy, layouts, schedules, deadlines, and conferences for a period of one solid month. She had planned on a long, easy hike along the coast from Portland to Aunt Belle's place, near Belfast, and then, after a little visit, north to the mountains.

That was the way to see the country the way to get city air out of your lungs, and printer's ink out of your blood.

'I don't get it," admitted the young man uneasily.

'I was talking shop. I couldn't help thinking - how little imagination you're using in your business.'

"Imagination?"

"Yes." Marcia knew she was in for it now, and she might as well go all the way.. "What does your sign out there say? Fried Clams and Shore Dinners. And what does every other sign up and down the road say? Fried Clams and Shore Dinners!"

"But fried clams and shore dinners are our specialty! That's what people want when they come to New England: New England dishes. Not fried chicken or spareribs and sauerkraut!" He was as emphatic as Marcia had

"So PEOFLE are beating a pathway to your door, are they?'

"It's - well, it's not a good year for summer visitors.'

"On the contrary, it's a very good year. Exceptionally good. I saw the figures for the first two months. The estimated total was-"

"Oh!" said the young man. "You're an authority on tourists, are you?"

"I work in an advertising agency," said Marcia. "We naturally have available a vast amount of statistical information on a great to - Where did you learn all that stuff?" many subjects.

"I see. And you think we should change our menu, then, and serve spareribs and -

"Don't be silly! You said a minute ago that summer visitors expected New England food when they were in New England. Well, why not give it to them? But not the same ones that everyone else offers. Did you ever hear of a jagasee or rinktum tiddy or red flannel hash or maple sugar pie or - or apple pandowdy or - well, a hundred other dishes that are just as New England as those everlasting fried clams that you can buy at the stamp window in any Maine post office?"

"Good gosh!" breathed the young man, backing off a few steps. "Say, I didn't mean

"I was born about sixty miles from here. Marcia grinned, relenting. "My Aunt Belle is the best cook in the state."

The young man snapped a chair from one of the tables. He sat down and planted both elbows on his knees.

"Listen," he said earnestly. "I'm Avery Talbot. I own this place and about eighteen acres; from the road clear to the ocean back there. Just about every penny I have, or could raise, is invested in this place and the equipment. It's a good spot; as good as there is anywhere around. And my equipment is okay. I've worked like the devil since early this spring - and haven't nearly broken even.

(Continued on page 6)



She felt herself going — just as a figure came streaking toward her



"Give a man pride and he'll go through hell for you," says General Ulio

#### U. S. Army

# BEST OUTFIT IN THE ARMY

Ask any soldier. He'll tell you what it is.
... And here is the man behind the answer

#### by Arthur Bartlett

An Article Complete on This Page

James A. Ulio. "I'll tell you what morale is. It is when a soldier thinks his army is the best in the world, his regiment the best in the army, his company the best in the regiment, his squad the best in the company, and that he himself is the best blankety-blank soldier-man in the outfit."

"But I thought — " I said.

"You thought," said the General, in a voice that was pleasant but invincible, "that morale was entertainment and athletics and clubrooms and hostesses. No! Morale is what makes a soldier willing and glad to get along without his comforts and pleasures, when he has to. Making his life as pleasant as possible helps build his morale. But so does good, hard training."

This is the man whom General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, has picked to have charge of what he calls "the most important, the vital factor of any army anywhere." As Chief of the Morale Branch, General Ulio heads an arm of the service as autonomous as the infantry or the artillery. Never before in American military history has such an arm existed separately.

He is the big boss of the recreational system that has been installed in all the Army camps throughout the country. Every post has its Service Club, its guest houses where family and girl friends may visit, its theater, chapel and athletic facilities. Every regiment has its separate recreation building, every company its day room for lounging, reading and listening to the radio. Seven recreation areas have been set up for week-end liberty,

where soldiers on leave may swim and play golf or tennis under a minimum of military regulation. And the Morale Branch has called back into service many reserve officers qualified to supervise such activities as dramatics and athletics.

But the General never forgets that all this is just a means to an end, and he warns his subordinates against overemphasizing it. "A soldier," he told me, "likes a good bit of leaving alone in his leisure time. He doesn't want every minute planned for him."

You could hardly miss picking the General as a soldier, even in mufti. A stocky, broadshouldered man with a strong, jutting face and a thick mop of iron-gray hair, he has the firm step and erect carriage, the unconscious and easy-mannered forcefulness of a real military man. And he is one, from way back. His father and grandfather before him were professional Army officers. He himself enlisted as a private in 1900. Up through the ranks: corporal, sergeant, battalion sergeant major. After four years, his first commission. as a second lieutenant. And so on up. Today he is General Ulio, Chief of the Morale Branch, guardian and builder-upper of the soldierliness of 1.325,000 men.

#### Important Campaign

WE HAVE heard a lot about morale since France fell, since the Finns and the Greeks put up their heroic fights, since the British began to show their magnificent ability to "take it." Currently we are in the midst of a campaign to raise money to enable the United Service Organizations—the Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board and Travelers Aid—to carry on



First United States Chief of Morale

morale-building activities in the communities adjacent to military and naval reservations. It is a work of tremendous importance, as General Ulio would be the first to tell you. But more than that, it fits into a broader setup, the success or failure of which will vitally affect the very backbone of America's new citizen army.

When General Ulio talks about morale, he doesn't do it as a swivel-chair theorist. He remembers when he was a private of infantry.

"Fine morale in that outfit," he told me. "We had a first sergeant we were all keen about: Sam Jones. He was a martinet, but a natural leader. The captain was a great leader, too — not quite as strict. We would have gone through hell for those men. Why, even now, after forty years, I still get letters from men I served with, talking about the captain."

I asked him what high spot stood out in his mind about his service as a private. The answer was instantaneous: "My first practice march with a blanket roll, kit and rifle," he said. "My feet swelled up. I thought I would collapse. But I stuck it out. Some of the older men had to drop out. Four days we

marched. I'll tell you, I was pretty proud. The pride of accomplishment.

"Soldiers," he went on firmly, "don't want to be mollycoddled. They want to take the hard knocks. That's what they remember afterwards — not the easy days. It's when you've been through something that took all you had to give that you know you're a real soldier-man."

Don't get the idea, though, that the General—once he worked up from the ranks—became one of those hard-boiled officers of the "treat-'em-rough" school.

I asked an old comrade of his — a man who is himself a general now — what General Ulio was like in his younger days.

"Well," he said, "Jimmy was always the one who sat down at the piano in the mess room and led the fun. You know, singing the songs that soldiers like to sing, and all that. Though maybe I shouldn't tell that now. Some of those songs aren't exactly what you'd call dignified."

That, I am sure, wo'ld be the least of the General's worries. For even now, to those who know him, he is still "Jimmy," as he has always been up through the ranks. He knows from experience that it is one thing to be a real soldier-man and another to be a stuffed shirt. In fact, it might be interesting to some of the practical jokers whom he has disciplined in his day to know that he considers them, privately, excellent builders of morale.

This business of building morale, you see, in the General's view, involves everything that makes up the life of a soldier. He knows that the somewhat boresome routine of peacetime training is not as stimulating as when he was Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel of the Fourth Corps, A.E.F., in France in the summer of 1918. But what he learned about American soldiers in those days now helps him give a new crop the spirit that wins wars.

#### A Meaning to Life

He saw morale work wonders again, more recently, when he served as the Army's advisor to the Civilian Conservation Corps. He went out and talked with the depressionera youths, saw and felt their pride in learning such jobs as stonemasonry and road construction. "If the government had just fed them and clothed them and made life easy, it might have spoiled them. Instead, they got something to give a meaning to life. That's morale."

When General Ulio was appointed to his present post early this year, he was already serving in one of the most important jobs in our rapidly-increasing army: Assistant Adjutant General in Charge of Personnel. It was, his fellow officers say, a particular mark of confidence that he was taken from such an important post to do the morale job, when other officers, in less vital spots, could have been more easily spared.

But that merely brings us back to the crucial nature of the job. In the First World War, we went on the theory that as long as the soldiers were provided with entertainment, cigarettes, coffee and doughnuts, morale would take care of itself. The service organizations did a fine job, but it was entirely a civilian effort. A civilian committee, operating officially for the government, coordinated and directed the work. The military nature of it got scant attention.

It's a different setup today, though. General Ulio and his Morale Branch direct all morale activities on Army posts and reservations. In naval stations, Captain Forrest U. Lake, Director of Training, is in charge. In civilian communities outside, the Federal Security Administration, under Administrator Paul V. McNutt, will build and maintain recreational facilities to be manned and supervised by the service organizations, to supplement whatever the local communities themselves may be able to do.

When General Ulio goes out in the field—and he spends more time there than at seek—he inspects the recreational projects with an appreciative eye, but it is morale, in its broad sense, that he is looking for. And his associates insist he can tell more about morale by casually asking a soldier where he is from and how he is getting along than any court of inquiry could learn.

"Today we've got in the Army the most magnificent youngsters in the world," says the General. "We're going to give them the best of everything. But they aren't in the Army for fun. They're serious. They want to be soldier-men."

And that, from the General, is the ultimate in praise.

The End

#### A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

# THE FIFTH WITNESS

"Seein' as how I got five witnesses to back me up," said Bud to the deputy, "I can't see how you can hold me for the killing"

#### by Oscar Schisgall

Illustrated by Joseph Nussdorf

N THE days before the killing I used to see some mighty queer things in our house. Pa ran his own ranch, of course, Still and all, he worked with Bud Oakley's crowd, too. Being only nine, I didn't know just what it was they did, or how they made the money, but I knew it had a lot to do with the way they swam cows across the Rio Grande after

This particular night - it was rainy and cold, like it had been all week - Pa and four of the other men were playing poker in Ma's parlor. Funny how we still called it Ma's parlor, though she'd been buried more than two years. The men played poker most every night, after I went to bed - Pa thought I was asleep. Only, there was a knothole in the floor, and I used to stretch out on my stomach and peep down. That's how I came to be watching when Bud Oakley ran in.

The rain dripped from his sombrero, and he was muddy all over, like he'd been riding hard. He was plumb out of breath. He was a big hombre, with a fine chest and bright little eyes; blacker and narrower now, they went from one face to another around the table. "I just plugged Jim Wyler," he said, his voice hoarse. "He's dead."

Nobody spoke. Pa, taller and skinnier than the rest, put down his cards and slowly pushed himself out of his chair. The others got up too. In the lamplight they all looked kind of white. Me, I felt like something with claws had got hold of my chest.

"What for?" Pa asked. "You out of your

head, Bud?"

"I had to kill him!" Bud Oakley threw his sombrero away, so that I could see the wet black hair hanging over his forehead, and he came to lean on the table. "Met up with him on the range. He said for me to come to his place. Hankered to palaver. When we got there, the old fool started talkin' like a judge. Claimed he knew I was drivin' cattle over the river. Said only his feelin's for my Pa was keepin' him from goin' straight to the sheriff, but if another cow was sent across, he'd forget friendship an' go tell the sheriff what he knew. I figured if he ever talked, every man of us would go to jail. An' they're handing out mighty long sentences for rustlin' these days! So if I just walked out, we'd be through. Couldn't run any more cows. An' there was him and me - alone. Nobody'd seen us go to his place. I figured there was only one thing to do. I pulled iron and drilled him through the head.

The men were quiet a while. Then Pa, his voice real low, asked, "Didn't Jim Wyler's son know you were there?"

'No. He wasn't around.

'You doggone fool! Jim's son's been sick the past couple days. He's in the back room over there, stretched out in bed. Doc Farnol told me!" Then Pa added, "He must've heard your voice! Maybe he saw you ride away. Sick or not, by this time young Dan Wyler's prob'ly got the sheriff poundin' after you!'

Peeping down through the knothole, I could see Bud Oakley was scared. He pushed back his wet hair. He looked around at the door, quick, like maybe he expected to see somebody there. Then he turned back to Pa.

"Listen," he said, talking fast, "I been playin' poker here all night, savvy?' Pa said, "With Dan Wyler as a witness

against you?" "He's only one witness! I got five witnesses

in you hombres to swear I never left here since suppertime!" Pa said in a queer, tight way, "I warned

you, Bud, I'd never stand for killin's!"

You're goin' to this time," said Bud. "If

they ever find out why I plugged him, you'll be in jail for rustlin'! Don't forget that.'

Again they were all quiet. Then one of the other men said, "You better clean those clothes, Bud. And we better start playin' poker, too, in case they walk in on us. 'Most everybody knows this is where you come nights.

So that was the way it happened. After Bud cleaned up, they sat down to play again, all of them kind of scared. Mostly they seemed to be listening for the sounds of horses. I was, too. I couldn't think of going to sleep.

The crowd galloped up to the house in less than half an hour - at least twenty men, all toting guns, and they pushed right into Ma's parlor. Angry men, looking like they were ready to do some mighty straight shooting. The sheriff wasn't there, but Jim Wyler's son, Dan, was right in front of the crowd.

I sort of liked Dan. He was studying in Austin to be a parson, but every once in a while he'd come home for a couple weeks. He was tall and bony, built like my Pa. But a lot younger, of course. About nineteen or twenty, I guess. He had light hair and he was different from most men. Never toted a gun, for one thing. Said he didn't believe in it. I used to like going around to the Wyler place when Dan was home. He'd sit down on the porch step and tell me Bible stories, starting way back with Adam and Eve. Pa would make me tell them over, and then he'd nod and say, "That's right. Keep goin' there, son.

TONIGHT Dan's thin face was all twisted. His eyes were crazy bright, like the eyes of a loco bronco. He started toward Bud Oakley, but old Pop Garretson held Dan back.

Pop Garretson said to Bud, "Dan's identifyin' you as the hombre who shot his Pa. Sheriff Brook's gone to El Paso. So we're constitutin' ourselves a posse, Bud, to hold you under arrest till the sheriff gets back."

Bud Oakley looked surprised, like he didn't know what it was all about. He asked a few questions in a dazed kind of way, and Pop Garretson explained how Jim Wyler had been shot hardly an hour ago.

"But I didn't do it!" said Bud. "How could I? I been playing poker here since seven o'clock." He turned to the others at the table. "Ain't that right, gents?"

Pa didn't say anything. But the others all said sure, it was right.

"Seein' as how I got five witnesses to back me up," Bud Oakley told Pop Garretson, "I don't see why you should want to hold me. I never had nothing against Jim Wyler.'

Pop Garretson stood scratching in his white beard, like he didn't know just what he ought to do. But Dan took a step toward Bud. His eyes were wilder than ever.

"You're lying, Bud!" he whispered. "I was in bed and I heard your voice plain as I'm hearing it now! You're lying!"

Bud's hand started for his gun, but he didn't draw. He just grinned a little, cold and poisonous. "Generally," he said, "I'd make an hombre shoot it out if he called me a liar. But you bein' too yaller to tote a gun, I'm warnin' you to shut up - or I'll paste you!"

Dan said again, low and furious, "You

killed my Pa!"

With all those men looking on, I guess Bud just couldn't back down. He hauled off and banged a fist square into Dan's face. Bud was about fifty pounds heavier than Dan Wyler, and bigger, and the fist sent Dan staggering back. He'd probably have fallen if Pop Garretson hadn't caught him. Then he shook his head and first thing anybody knew, he charged right back at Bud. Lit into him



"Bud fooled those men easy, didn't he?" I said. "He's a smart one, all right!"

with both fists going. Pop Garretson yelled, "Stop it, you fool! You're out of a sickbed!" But Dan wouldn't stop.

Of course, sick and light as he was, he couldn't lick Bud Oakley. Bud slammed him just twice, under the heart, and then Dan tumbled to the floor. He lay there, flat on his face; later they had to carry him out.

Bud said to Pop Garretson, "With these five witnesses to back up my word against his - and him only claimin' to have heard you still figure you got hold me for the sheriff?"

Pop Garretson drew a long breath and shook his head. "No," he said, like maybe he was sorry about it, "reckon we ain't, Bud."

Then Bud went for his sombrero, and the men who'd been playing poker all went out with the others, to become part of the posse.

Soon as they were gone, I ran downstairs. Pa was standing alone near the table. He looked kind of sick, all gray in the face, his fingers shoving cards around. I guess he didn't hear me right off. I ran to the window. The men were getting into their saddles, talking and trying to figure where to go.

"Gee, Pa," I whispered, "he's a smart one, that Bud Oakley!"

Pa sort of woke up then, startled, and

stared at me. "Why ain't you in bed?" he said. "I was peeping through the knothole," I told him. "Bud fooled those men easy, didn't he? He's a smart one, all right!"

The next thing I knew, Pa came over and grabbed my arms. He shook me hard. I'd never seen him half as mad as he was then.

"He ain't smart!" Pa said, sounding hoarse. admirin' anybody like him!"

He was holding me so tight it hurt. I cried with a kind of squeal, "But look how he fooled them, Pa!"

"He didn't fool anybody! No man can get away with murder - don't you be gettin' ideas like that!" Then Pa let me go, and his jaws were working. "You been seein' the wrong things, son. No man can get away with a killin'. I won't have you growin' up with such notions!" Pa went and pulled the dooropen and walked right out in the rain.

"Hold on there, Garretson!" he yelled.

"I got something to tell you!" The End

#### VINCENT LOPEZ' Savory Ham Recipe



1 thick slice smoked ham 1 2½ size can 2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Sauce

Brown ham in frying pan. Add tomato and seasonings. Let simmer gently 40 to 45 minutes. Thicken with flour stirred smooth with a little cold water. Turn ham out on platter, pour sauce over it, and serve with fluffy mashed potatoes.

You may never dine at Buckingham Palace, but it's your happy privilege to serve the same original Worcestershire Sauce that's used there...used, for that matter, in food-wise kitchens the world around.

You'll understand Lea & Perrins' perennial popularity when you taste this tempting new ham dish, with its intriguing flavor tuned up to concert pitch with Lea & Perrins Sauce. Try it tonight—see how excitingly it helps make every meal a masterpiece.

#### **LEA & PERRINS SAUCE**

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

# NO FRIED CLAMS

Continued from page three

From what you say, you know a lot about advertising and merchandising and stuff like that — and a lot about Maine dishes. I can't offer you a flat fee, but if you'll give me a hand, I'll split the rest of the season's profits with you, any way you say is fair. You'll be the boss; I'm just a yokel, who can't make a go of the place himself, and I'll do whatever you think is smart. How about it?"

By now he was breathless.

"Oh, I'm sorry, but I couldn't possibly—" Marcia stopped abruptly. After all, why not? She had a month to do with as she wished. This was a pleasant spot; there was the sea, less than a city block away, and Marcia was crazy about salt-water bathing. It would be fun—more fun than a rather purposeless hiking trip through the countryside, even a well-beloved countryside. And Avery Talbot was rather nice...

"I've changed my mind," she said.
"If you'll take the chance on my theories, I'll gamble my month's vacation. Is it a go?"

tion. Is it a go?"
"Is it?" Avery stuck out a brown,
hard hand, and they shook on it.

**T**HE next morning she drove into Aunt Belle's dooryard in Avery's twoyear-old green coupe. "Well, Golly Ned!" breathed Aunt

"Well, Golly Ned!" breathed Aunt Belle, waddling out to meet Marcia, and engulfing her. "Of all things!

Richter

"Cavalry officer or no cavalry officer, I refuse to go through with the ceremony if that's the best man!"

Marcia Cooper Wingfield, you're prefty as a picture no artist could paint. Come in, and tell your old Aunt Belle all the news, dear!" Aunt Belle was like that — an old darling if there ever was one.

Marcia gave her the news while Aunt Belle tilted herself backward and forward ponderously in her Boston rocker, watching Marcia all the time with her bright blue eyes.

"Nice-looking, this Avery Talbot?" she asked when Marcia paused.

"Very," Marcia declared, smiling.
"And you're going to stay there
with him, Marcia, a whole month?"
"It'll be perfectly all right, Aunt
Belle; there's another woman there,
who copks for him: Adelaide Barnabe,

her name is. You will give me your recipes, Aunt Belle?"
"Golly Ned!" chuckled Aunt Belle

"Golly Ned!" chuckled Aunt Belle.
"Of course, dear. I'd come down
there and cook for you two children,
if it wasn't that I've got boarders
coming next week; some people that

come down every year. You just get out pencil and paper, and tell me what you want —"

By the end of the third day there were new signs for miles up and down the road:

BUBBLE 'N' SQUEAK
...it's just one truly Maine dish
on our Down-East menu ...
it's a MUST at
THE WHITE ANCHOR INN

There was another that Avery liked particularly well:

Can You Make A
LOBSTER WIGGLE?
It's a trick our old Aunt Belle
taught us . . . a delicious
"Down in Maine" dish that you'll
lalk about for days . . . really!
THE WHITE ANCHOR INN

And still another was Marcia's

You'll Want OUR RECIPES and we'll be glad to give them to you... ancient recipes for the old, true New England good things to eat, served only at THE WHITE ANCHOR INN

In front of the place, beside the white anchor on the lawn, was Marcia's masterpiece:

THE WHITE ANCHOR
If You're Not Hungry Now,
You Will Be Before You
Finish Reading Our Menu
TRADITIONAL
NEW ENGLAND DISHES
Even the Names Have the Salty Flavor
of Our Rock-Bound Coast.
Recipes Gladly Given
WE DO NOT SERVE FRIED CLAMS!

Before Avery had finished putting up the signs, a red-faced man with jowls came into the place. "Thank God!" he said. "No fried clams! Give me the works."

Marcia smiled. "Too many fried clams?"

"Too many? Listen, lady, I travel this state. I spend three weeks here every sixty days. I'm ashamed to look at a clam."

Before the traveling man left, two schoolteachers came in, burbling questions about the perfectly fascinating menu, and on their heels was a dowager and her husband who thought "lobster.wiggle" was just too quaint.

Then there was a honeymooning couple who had a cottage near-by and departed with an ecstatic promise to be back at least once every day, and a college boy, and then another pair of schoolteachers, and then . . . well, when they figured things up at the end of the day, they'd served twenty-seven people.

THEY held a little celebration in the kitchen. "I shan't believe it's real till it happens again — three, four days in a row," Adelaide Barnabe declared, tucking a wisp of graying hair behind her ear. "My gosh! Why, I'll be needin' a girl in here to wash dishes for me if this keeps up."

"And you'll have a girl in to help you, if you need one," Avery said happily. "Marcia, you're a genius."

"Don't be silly," said Marcia.
"You did all the work on the signs, and Adelaide did most of the cooking. We were all three in there pitching."

"I've been working hard all season." Avery shrugged. "So has Adelaide. It took brains to put this over. Anyway, it was nice going, and I'm tickled pink. It's been a big day, and I guess you girls will want to get some rest, so I'll say good night now."

Marcia glanced at him, wondering at the tinge of bitterness in his voice. Tired out, probably. "Good night, Avery," she said softly.

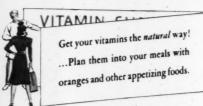
But a few minutes later from her bedroom window she looked out toward the sea, so breath-takingly magnificent in the moonlight, and saw that Avery had not gone to bed. He was walking from his little camp to the beach, wearing only bathing trunks. He ran out into the water, and the moonlight made jewels of the spray about his feet.

Then he started to swim; not easily as one swims for relaxation, but with a driving, fast-beat crawl that fairly hurtled his body through the shimmering water; out and out until Marcia could no longer follow him, and there was a cry of warning stillborn in her throat.

At last he came back, still driving his body fiercely, until he reached the shore. Avery stood there for a mo(Continued on page 11)

7-6-

# DELICIOUS... and Vitamins, too!



Can you imagine anything more delicious than a fresh fruit salad or dessert with oranges? Or a sunny glass of fresh orange juice?

You'd hardly dare hope to get important shares of four vitamins so easily, and valuable minerals, too. But you do! For vitamins are foods—and the natural way to get them is to plan them into your meals.



You got all the vitamin C you normally need for the best of health—just by drinking an eight-ounce glass of California orange juice each day!

And C is a "difficult" vitamin. You can't store up a reserve, thus need a full share daily. It is easily destroyed by open cooking. But oranges are an excellent and natural source—and you eat or drink them fresh!

Orange juice also gives you a good start on your quotas of vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G. (Plus calcium and other essential minerals.) You round them out with such appetizing and vitamin-rich foods as

dairy products, eggs, meats, whole-grain cereals, fruits and vegetables.



So start tomorrow to give your family eight-ounce glasses of fresh California orange juice every morning —or the daily equivalent in orange salads and desserts.

And send today for the free booklet of over 100 orange recipes. It's a big help in planning meals for family health, alertness and vitality. Write Sunkist, Los Angeles.



"Sunkist" stumped on the skin is a mark of orange quality, reserved for the finest fruit grown by 14,000 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Look for the trademark. It means Best for Juice—ar 4 Every use!

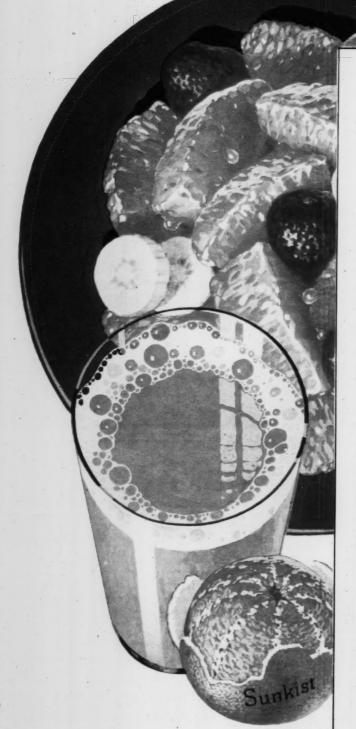
Co, r. 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

RED BALL ORANGES are also packed by Sunkist growers—a dependable grade of richflavored oranges certain to give satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

# Sunkist

California Oranges

Best for Juice - and Every use!



Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood," Many CBS Stations 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T., Mon. – Wed. – Fri.



one "Duke" Morrison, a young prop man, dropped a table near the entrance to Stage Five, Fox Studios, Hollywood, and it broke into five pieces.

Duke had tripped over a lighting cable Director Raoul Walsh and a friend, on their way to the commissary, neatly sidestepped the descending prop, which Duke had been carrying on his head.

'Well, that's that," Duke said, dusting off his hands. "It was a good job while it lasted." He turned away.

'Wait a minute," Director Walsh called after him. "Maybe they'll give you another chance. Tell them you won't do it again. After all, it was only a table.'

Duke stopped and looked at Mr. Walsh hopelessly. He said: "What you just saw was 'another chance.' It was 'again.' There's already been a table, two chairs, a stove and a kind of bureau with a mirror in it. So long." He went on.

"Look," said Mr. Walsh's friend, pointing at the retreating Duke, "it's the way he walks. He kind of shuffles. He has no business carrying things on a sound stage.

"Maybe you're right," the director said, stroking his chin. "We can't get Gary Cooper to play the lead in 'The Big Trail,' and we start the picture rolling in two weeks. I bet that fellow could do it!"

"Are you nuts?" his friend asked.

"No," Walsh said. "Hey! Hey there!"

Duke came back. Walsh said, "Can you

"Don't be silly," Duke said disgustedly. "I can't act."

"Maybe you could learn."

"I couldn't learn in a thousand years."

At 1:30 A.M. on the third day of September, 1940, I sat at a lunch counter at Big Bear Lake, California, with Jack Moss, producer of "The Shepherd of the Hills," and John Wayne, his leading man.

They were on location and had just finished a long evening session under lights. I was

# "I CAN'T ACT"

"I never learned and I never will," insists John Wayne. Is that why he's good? Let's see

#### by Donald Hough

there because the word around Hollywood had it that Wayne was the fastest-moving leading man among the come-uppers on the Coast. He had just played very competently opposite Marlene Dietrich, in "Seven Sinners," and had been given top billing in "The Long Voyage Home.

"Duke," I said, "what about it? Did you

He took a bite of his hamburger. "I never learned and I never will. I just can't act,

Now, the Duke and I are kind of pals, and wouldn't say anything behind his back that I wouldn't say to his face. So here goes:

He can't act for sour apples.

#### Appearance Doesn't Lie

THAT hesitant, boylike, self-conscious manner, with a sort of underlying suggestion that he is having trouble remembering his lines and wishes the whistle would blow for lunch, is merely a true reflection of our hero. He gives the impression that he can't act, and it's true.

Then what's all the shouting about? What's he doing up there, right among the elect of Hollywood, and in constant demand? He isn't strikingly handsome, although he'd get by in

a dense crowd. He certainly can't sing. If he has any sex appeal it's not visible to the masculine eye. His build is strongly reminiscent of the sand-hill crane. And he didn't want to be an actor anyway.

I give up.

But let's see what we can find out. Let's go back to where we left off with Director.

"Anyway," Mr. Walsh said, "you go on over and quit your job with the prop department and come to my office."

So Duke Morrison, his name changed to John Wayne, was forthwith given the most intensive short course in acting ever crammed into a young man's skull, and promptly tossed into the lead in "The Big Trail." This was a sort of colossal Western, and not a good one. And somehow Wayne managed to be a good deal worse than the picture.

Well, why should he have been good? Never for one moment, before he dropped that table, had he studied, or been interested in, dramatics. He was just a normal young man who had gone to the University of Southern California, played an average game of football on the varsity, and yearned to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. But he was beaten out by a rival

candidate. Disappointed, he looked around for a job and got this one at the old Fox

The job looked like a real cinch. You'd think anybody, especially a former football player, could handle props, wouldn't you? But the one fault a prop man must not have is that of not lifting his feet high enough. And the Duke had it.

Which brings us back to Mr. Walsh again. Let's see what he has to say. I hunted him up the other day and asked him.

He scratched his head. "Well," he said,

"I picked Wayne for 'The Big Trail' partly because there was something about the hang of his shoulders, and that shuffle, that I thought I could use in the picture, and partly because I had to find somebody immediately. That wasn't the best picture I ever made, and the part wasn't too exacting. What I needed was a feeling of honesty, of sincerity, and Wayne had it; he always had had it, and he always will.'

Maybe that's a clue. Honest John Wayne. Has a sort of swing to it, hasn't it? Honest John Wayne. Not bad. Yes, I believe we have something there. Listen to Mr. Walsh:

#### Secret of His "Failure"

"HE UNDERACTS, and it's mighty effective. Not because he tries to underact - it's a hard thing to do, if you try - but because he can't overact. The trouble with most competent but ungifted actors, and that's what the Duke is, is that they think they're just wonderful. Wayne does not. Why, I used to have the devil of a time with him. He'd read a script and shake his head. 'I can't do the part that way,' he'd say. 'It's too hard. I'm not good enough for it.' So there you are. You let Wayne alone, let him do the thing the way he feels he can, and he's fine. Why, even today, with bidding going on for his services, he still shakes his head. 'I can't act,' he keeps saying."

Well, let's see how he got up

there.

After "The Big Trail," he plugged along in run-of-the-mine Westerns for five long years. He was plenty discouraged. He knew he was in a rut. It wasn't so much that he couldn't act as it was that he didn't want to act. He had the Naval Academy on his mind. But he just kept on, with his eyes peeled for a good opening outside pictures.

Then one day Director John Ford came up with an idea which he sold to Producer Walter Wanger, who is a sucker for ideas, if they are good ones. How about a Western, Ford suggested, which, instead of being a bing-bing-bing gallop-gallop-gallop "quickie," would be given all the deep characterization, careful dialogue, painstaking direction and photography, the authentic atmosphere, of a fine, top-flight picture?

Wanger agreed. Ford had the story. So they put their heads together over a cast. They came up with Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell.

Why they selected Wayne is just as much a mystery to me as it is to you. It was probably because they knew their business. Anyway, it worked. The result was "Stagecoach," which revolutionized Westerns, won two or three Academy Awards, and skyrocketed the leading players right to the top. Thomas Mitchell, whom nobody had noticed before, became one of the most sought-after character actors in Hollywood. Miss Trevor, after a few more pictures, slipped out of movies for a while to appear on the stage. But John Wayne stuck to his horse and began a perpendicular ride that's still going on.

"Allegheny Uprising," a mild success, followed, and after this quickly came "Dark Command," another pretentious Western. It was a success, and Wayne was swell. But right at this point he trembled on the edge of the cliff. The cycle of big Westerns started by "Stagecoach" was petering out. Wayne seemed headed back for the ordinary sagebrushers.

But wait a minute - here comes John Ford with another idea - this time for a picture that must be exceptional or nothing. It's

(Continued on page 14)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

AD Brenda Conway been born a boy instead of the eldest of four sisters, ranging downward from twenty-two to five, it is certain she would have sold newspapers with the same alert and cheerful resourcefulness that she ran her business boardinghouse.

Not that the small white card, tucked away in a dingy corner of the ancient Lennox Building, referred to it as a boardinghouse. It said:

> MISS BRENDA CONWAY Public Stenographer, Room 642 Desk Space and Private Offices Telephone and Stenographic Service

Brenda had rented the office a few months after her father stepped in front of a swiftly moving truck at a moment when his life insurance had just lapsed and his eldest daughter was about to graduate from commercial high school. Brenda rented the long dark room for \$65. In a newer building the same space would have rented for \$300. A row of desks along one wall brought \$5 per month. A few small offices, partitioned off with golden oak and frosted glass, brought \$15 each. A corner office with two windows was priced at \$25 and was, consequently, rarely occupied. Brenda occupied a small railed enclosure in the middle of the room, flanked by mail boxes, an ancient switchboard and a typewriter.

The operation of this Noah's ark of commerce was continually faced with two problems, both bearing on the welfare of the Conway family. The first had to do with the renting of space. The second with the even more complicated business of collecting for the space after it was rented. The ability to obtain the right balance between the two called for a certain wary optimism, because the mortality rate was high and rubber checks seldom lost their elasticity with age.

Of course there were certain tenants who. one way or another, managed to continue year after year. One of these was Mr. Timothy Farrell. Mr. Farrell was a mild little man of uncertain age and a comic-opera-bandit mustache who operated, by mail, The Farrell Vitality Bureau, which offered a course in muscle-building and vital living for the insignificant sum of \$45.

Then there was Miss Adela Moses. Miss Moses was tall and bony and also of uncertain age. She sold real estate and insurance in season, and space in programs when the going grew tough.

THERE was Anson W. Wigmore. Mr. Wigmore was on the younger side - dark, dashing and very hearty. He rented a private office for his Wigmore Automotive Products Corp. of North America. According to the advertisements he ran in lurid magazines, agents for the Wigmore Spark Plug Accelerator and the Wigmore Gasoline-Saver were coining money. But for some strange reason the fountainhead of the

business was always in need of ready cash. Perhaps Mr. Wigmore was a philanthropist, but Brenda doubted it. His eyes were too smooth, his tongue too glib, the people who dropped in to see him too close to the pattern that interested her uncle, Captain Halloran of the Fraud

Then there were others: pleasant, honest folk like Mr. Nathan Roseberry who represented an Eastern hosiery mill, and Mr. Everett Malloy, who was in the razor-blade

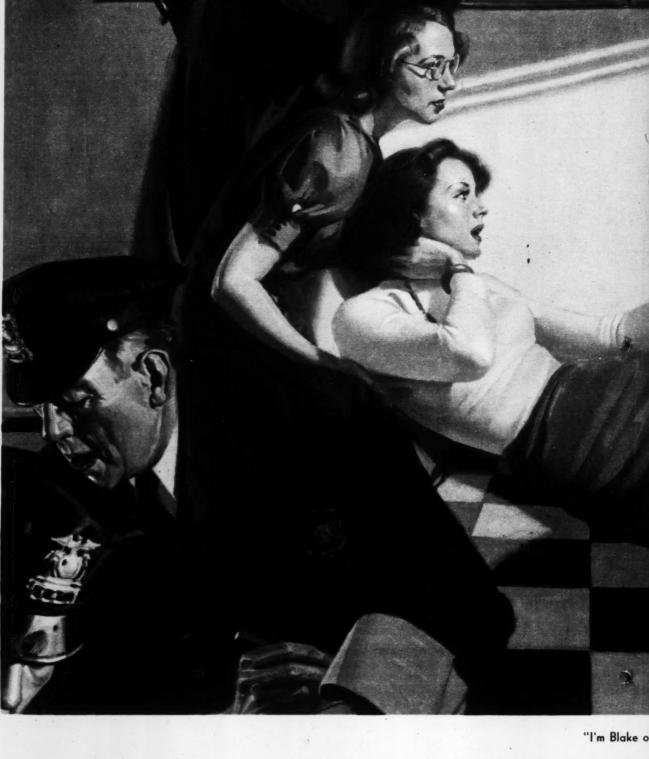
And then there was, of course, the Tap.

Brenda knew that the visitor was a tap almost as soon as she laid her brisk brown eyes on him. A tap is not exactly a sap, nor is he of necessity a dope. He can be quite simple about some things and mentally alert about others. But almost always he is easy money.

Only for one brief moment, after her first survey, did Brenda doubt the accuracy of her judgment. That was when the young man, with a fleeting, diffident smile, held out a stiff white business card. It read:

PAUL W. WEST Industrial Investigations

Brenda eyed it warily. It might mean nothing, or it might mean that certain local credit



"I'm Blake of

# NOT EXACTLY A SAP

The startling adventure of young Mr. West - who had to match his wits against some very knowing brains . . . including those of a girl named Brenda

#### by Everett Rhodes Castle

departments had wearied of calling one of her tenants. Within reasonable limits Brenda tried to cooperate with her renters.

"I am looking for an office," the visitor said. Brenda smiled - easily, effectively.

"I saw your notice in the lobby and I thought -

"And you thought right. I'm sure I have just what you want. A beautiful private office. It — it became vacant only the other day. With telephone and stenographic service available it is only twenty-five dollars a month. If you will step this way -

Mr. West fingered his hat. He did not move. "I hadn't thought to spend quite that much. You see" — His gray eyes flickered frankly — "I'm not established vet."

"It won't take you long," Brenda said. She spoke warmly, optimistically. "This town is crawling with crooks. I have an uncle -

"You misunderstand. I'm not that - that sort of a detective. No divorces or automobile shadowing or that sort of thing." He smiled. It was a slow smile but it warmed the rest of his face. "I'm specializing in industrial work, business frauds and perhaps, if things go well, industrial counterespionage. With the war abroad and our own huge defense program it seems like a -

"It's a natural," Brenda said, with all the

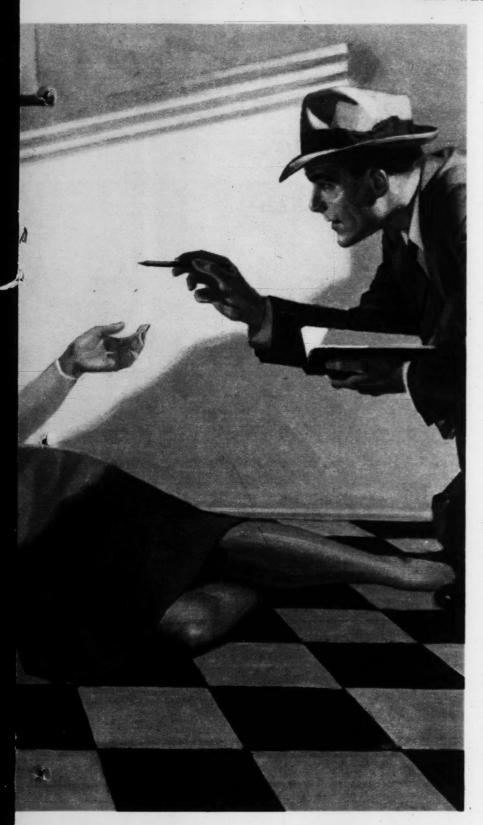
sell she could put into words. The corner offic - the White Elephant - hadn't been rented for seven long months. And Winifred Conway aged fourteen, needed a new spring coat. And Anne Marie Conway, aged nine, needed a jo of teeth straightening that would take. 'Why - why it's thrilling. And so timely You ought to make a lot of money!" she ex

You think so?" He laughed. There was wisp of bitterness in his voice. "You're abou the first person I've mentioned it to that think so. My father — he runs a small weekly news paper up in Marshall - thinks I'm a chump He expects me back to handle the advertisin end of his business as soon as my five-hundre dollars runs out."

Five hundred. Brenda wondered what h would say if she said: "Listen, Lambie, Brend Conway has nothing against you personally n nice and clean and h and clean and honest. Brenda Conway is pul' ing for you. She hopes you will succeed. Bu she thinks your father was probably right Five-hundred dollars won't last long, so yo won't mind if Brenda gets hers while the get ting is good, will you?"

Instead she said, sagely tossing her dar head: "People get awfully conservative an pessimistic when they grow older. My fathe would never have believed I could make a g of this place, and yet he was always gettin mixed up in the droopiest things himself." Sh smiled tenderly.

"Dad's a good egg too," her visitor saic "But he's full of the perils of the big city.



The Argus, Miss Conway. How did you ever think so fast?"

think he really believes somebody will try to sell me the post office or — "

Brenda laughed. She could almost see Win's new coat and Anne Marie in the dentist's chair. She laid it on with a trowel, as her uncle, Captain Halloran, would have said.

"You don't look the type that would fall for a white elephant. But won't you step this way and see the office I had in mind? It hasn't been vacant long, and it might be smart to take a six months' lease on it. With the possibilities your business seems to have, twenty five dollars a month would hardly be a drop in the bucket, would it? And first impressions are very important, aren't they? After all, if a — a big businessman came in and found you sitting at a five-dollar desk, it might make him wonder. And I'll have your name placed on the door and in the directory downstairs. Now if you'll just follow me — "

The fact that Brenda had rented the White Elephant was not long in reaching the balance of her business boarders. The president of the Wigmore Automotive Products Corporation went out of his way during the first weeks to assure the newcomer that the little group assembled in Room 642 were really members of one great big, happy family. It didn't take a discerning eye to see that Mr. Wigmore recognized a tap when he saw one.

"Have lunch with me, my dear chap," he invited the new tenant one morning. His teeth gleamed with friendly hospitality. "I may be able to help you. In my business I'm in more or less close touch with a number of manufacturers. Maybe I can do you some good."

"If he does him, he'll do him good," Miss

Moses, who happened to be passing, predicted in a whisper to Mr. Farrell, who was borrowing a stamp from Brenda.

"So that's what he wanted the money for," the little man muttered. "Borrowed two bucks this morning. Said he had a sucker coming in from Dallas that was going to take on one of his cockeyed products." He shook his bald head sadly.

Miss Moses peered nearsightedly into the mail cubbies. "I think somebody should speak to the young man," she hissed and looked at Brenda. "After all isn't there supposed to be such a thing as honor among thieves?"

Mr. Farrell sputtered angrily: "Look here! If you're insinuating that my business — "

"If the shoe fits —" Miss Moses began sweetly.

"I'll take care of Mr. Wigmore," Brenda told them.

Mr. Farrell snickered. "Women fall for Wiggy."

**B**RENDA ignored the thrust. "I saw West in your office yesterday afternoon," she said coldly. "If you —"

"I was just showing him how I get my clients," Mr. Farrell said aggrievedly. He sniffed virtuously. "Thought it might help him. That's what a man gets for trying to do another person a friendly turn."

"So you call them clients," Miss Moses said to her thin, bloodless fingers.

A light flashed on the switchboard. Brenda swung around to answer it. When she swiveled back they were gone. So were the new tenant and Mr. Wigmore.

But Brenda did not forget her promise. .

Three or four days later she stopped Mr. Wigmore as that dashing gentleman arrived to begin his day's labor. He misread the cold light he saw lurking in her brown eyes. "I know, Sweetness," he said with characteristic lightness. "It's about that check I gave you for the past-due rent, isn't it? Well don't give it another thought. Put it through again, Lovely. I'm setting a nice little hen today and —"

"If that hen is named West," Brenda said calmly, "I wouldn't count on it."

Wigmore took a step backward. "What?" Brenda propped her sweatered elbows on the switchboard. "Listen, Mr. Wigmore. It's this way: Mr. West is nothing to me but twenty-five dollars a month. But I want to go on getting it. Is that clear?"

"You don't think," Mr. Wigmore began reproachfully. "Why, Kitten —"

"I know he's a tap," Brenda went on steadily. "I saw you licking your chops, like a Walt Disney fox, when you first saw him. But most of the people who rent space from me are pretty decent. And I think they ought to be protected, in their own backyard anyway."

"But, Blessed -

"Now about that galloping check?" Brenda continued briskly. "You'll have the customary ten days to make it good. But not by lifting my future rent for that white elephant out from under me by selling Mr. West a bill of goods." She grinned suddenly. "Besides, Mr. Farrell and Miss Moses don't like it."

Mr. Wigmore's answering grin was not too mirthful. "It sounds to me like you've fallen for the mug."

Before she could utter the heated reply which rose to her lips, the morning quiet was suddenly shattered by the thunderous collapse of what seemed like the entire lower end of the room. Swinging through the gate, Brenda raced madly across the room and through the door of the White Elephant. She could hear Wigmore pounding along behind her.

Blushing like a schoolgirl, the new tenant stared up at her from the wreckage of an ancient filing cabinet which seemed to have a scissors-hold upon his long legs.

It was not exactly a dignified position from which to explain anything, but the new tenant did his best. It seemed that while he was waiting for possible responses to his advertisements, he had decided that keeping fit was—

A cold light broke upon Brenda. "You mean you paid that little squirrel forty-five dollars for that silly muscle-building—" She shook her dark head incredulously. Brenda was only twenty-two and the young man on the floor was twenty-five, but her eyes sparkled like an irate grandmother's.

"Forty dollars and fifty cents," the tenant corrected her tranquilly. "Mr. Farrell kindly gave me a ten per cent discount — because we were both in the same office."

"Very handsome of him," Mr. Wigmore said with a snicker.

Mr. West needed help.

He even admitted it

"You keep out of this," Brenda warned him, but she spoke almost absently. "This advertisement you spoke of?" she asked and stopped.

The tap smiled. He was free of the filing case now and on his feet. "People must know you are in business before they can discuss their problems with you," he said, brushing the dust from his blue serge knees. "I was speaking to Miss Moses about the best place to place a small card, and she very kindly arranged to have a friend, who is in the business of publishing programs, take my advertisement."

"How much?"

"Seventy dollars."

"I've been stabbed!" Mr. Wigmore said softly.

Brenda turned away. Wigmore followed her. With her hand on the railing which guarded her little enclosure, Brenda stopped.

"Now listen, Delicious," Wigmore began. "Be reasonable. No matter how you guard this innocent, he isn't going to last long enough to pay you any real dough. If I don't take him, somebody on the outside will. Why not keep the money in the family?" He paused. "I'll even cut you in so you won't be out—"

"No!" the girl said sharply. "And you're wrong too. You're all wrong! He may be a tap but he isn't a fool. And I like him for the very things that make you laugh at him. He trusts people. He believes in them. He needs experience."

She nodded and went on:

"He'll sure get plenty of that around here if he stays solvent. This business he's trying to start may be loopy. And you may be right. Somebody on the outside may get the rest of his money. But as long as he pays his rent here, he's going to have all the cards dealt from the top of the deck."

Mr. Wigmore smiled down on her. "Loyalty's a wonderful thing," he said mockingly, "but just remember this, Blushful: There are more ways of killing a cat than stuffing it to death with butter."

"Try one," Brenda challenged him.

HE WAS a tall, well-fed, well-dressed man with a florid face and a pair of cold, slate-colored eyes that Brenda instantly disliked. From bitter experience she distrusted eyes that worked overtime to beam with warm simplicity.

"Mr. West in?"

"May I tell him who is calling?"

"Mr. Smeed." He coughed. "Tell him it is in connection with his advertisement."

Brenda walked across the long dark room with the message. The tenant of the White Elephant was reading a book.

The message brought his feet off the desk with an excited thump. "Tell him to come right in"

Brenda stared at the little ring the kids had given her at Christmastime. "It's none of my business," she said steadily, "but Mr. Smeed doesn't look like the kind of person that would be caught dead with one of Miss Moses's programs in his lap."

But West was too excited to heed the obser-

vation.

Brenda started to speak, then changed her mind and started for the door. After all it was none of her business.

"Thank you," West said. "It may be the break I've been waiting for."

"I hope so," Brenda said politely.

What did she have to go on? A lot of right people probably had nickel-plated eyes. West had departed with his visitor after an hour behind the closed door of the White Elephant. Though her fingers never missed a key, Brenda had studied the pair as they left. West was walking on air. His "See you later!" fairly reeked with yoo-hoo. It was hard to say what was wrong with Smeed. Without knowing why, she had the uneasy feeling that she was witnessing an act.

Tenants drifted in and out. Lights danced on the switchboard. Wigmore came in with more bounce than usual.

"Morning, Sweet. How's the keeper of the bees this bright and lovely morning?" Mail in hand, he crossed the room in the direction of his office. He was whistling, almost warbling. His eyes were complacent and sly.

"Know a Mr. Smeed?" Brenda called, on a sudden impulse.

"Who? Smeed? Never heard of the gent."
But he did not turn around.

Brenda turned back to her typing, her brown eyes uneasy. She went to lunch at twelve and came back at twelve-thirty. The door of the White Elephant was still open.

At three o'clock a light flashed on the board.

(Continued on page 12)

#### WHEN SUN GETS IN YOUR EYES

Here is what experts advise you to do . . .

by Sylvia Blythe

T is nice, in a poetic sense, to think of your eyes as the windows of your soul. But it is smart, in a practical sense, to think of your eyes as windows that may need some summer awnings.

Your eyes need shielding, if you expose them to glare, says the oculist whom consulted. Expo sure to both heat and light radiations, which are strongest in the summer, can cause wrinkle-making squints; visual fatigue, that lines a pretty face; inflamed lids, that are anything but lovely; and, in extreme cases, serious injury to good vision.

If you have light-colored eyes, says this eye doctor, they are almost defenseless against the bombardment of glare. Such eyes include the blue, the gray and the green that usually go with fair, delicate skins, and which usually have insufficient pigment to give them normal protection against over-

strong light. Subject them to too much of it, and they are affected very much as are sensitive skins which become reddened or burned by the sun.

If, however, you have dark eyes—dark brown, light brown, or hazel—they have much more tolerance for sunlight—because they have natural pigment protection. When eyes of such deep coloring are sensitive to

ordinary strong light, it is usually because their owner is not quite up to physical par. But even though dark eyes are well-equipped by Nature to resist ordinary glare, they should be protected from the light radiations that are reflected from shiny surfaces of water, stretches of beach, tropical sun, white walls, white tennis courts, white roadbeds and the highways' shimmering pavements.

You can protect your eyes from

ordinary or undue exposure if you will use brimmed hats, sun visors, parasols or sunglasses. But sunglasses do more than hats, visors and parasols. In the form of tinted lenses they

supply you with a substitute protec-

for your eyes. If they are incorrect,

tive pigment.

Sunglasses of this character, however, should be scientifically correct

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they can very easily cause more blur, more visual fatigue, more redness and more headaches than you would get if you had no protection.

The kind of sunglasses to avoid, for this reason, are those with lenses made of pressed or poorly ground glass. These often contain air bubbles, waves, scratches or uneven surfaces. Any one of these defects in glass can distort vision. Also harmful are lenses that come in bizarre colors. Colors to avoid, says our doctor, are blue, violet, yellow.

The kind of protective lenses to be sought depends, of course, upon your eyesight. If there are no visual faults to correct, you can get a pair

of plain glass lenses, accurately ground and polished, that will give you good protection. Properly, these should be obtained from an optician. In these, the best colors for you are gray or green, and of these the darkest shades are usually best. There are protective lenses in these colors which hardly alter natural color values, and which not only minimize glare but reduce heat. It is this type of lens which the government, after considerable testing, chose as sunglasses for our men in the Army and Navy

But if you have any visual defects and already wear spectacles to correct them, you would want your sunglasses to be a tinted ver-

sion of your regular glasses. These, of course, should be prescribed by your eye doctor. To obtain a prescription for these a personal consultation is not always necessary. Quite often, all you need to do is to call your oculist by telephone.

In the line of prescription lenses, there are improvised affairs you can have, called "slip-overs." These are little round discs of tinted optical glass, equipped with tiny springs which attach to regular spectacles.

#### How to Prevent Fogged Lenses

If you use these or the regular type of sunglasses for active sports, here is a helpful little trick for eliminating the befogging moisture that gathers on the inside of your lenses. Use a stick of combination beeswax and soap, which you can buy for a few pennies, and rub this over your lenses to give them a transparent but moisture-defying film that keeps your vision clear.

In using your sunglasses, here are some words of warning: Don't read, knit or sew in the sun while you wear them. Don't use them when you drive your car at night. They will reduce the glare of headlights from oncoming automobiles but will also reduce visibility. For the same reason, don't use protective lenses when you drive on a dark or sunless day, and finally, take off your sunglasses when you go indoors.

You can also take them off, if you want to invite a more uniform tan to your face, thus avoiding a pale, goggly look around your eyes. But keep your lids tightly closed, while you bask in the sun, and focus your gaze downward. It is not wise to "eye" the sun, even with your lids closed. And since lids are so delicate - more sensitive than any other skin area it is good sense to condition them to the sun very gradually and expose them for only a few minutes each day Filming your eye-area with a sunscreening lotion not only helps to prevent burn but is a protection against fine lines that may result from squinting.

So much for protection of your eyes gainst overstrong light. Equally important are safeguards against any possible contamination in the water in which you swim. It is always a good precaution, even if you swim in chlorinated water, to bathe your eyes in a warm boracic solution right after you emerge.

#### ROOM FOR TWO

Some strange housekeeping partnerships of the sea

HEN you are picking up pretty shells on the beaches this season, keep an eye open for the hermit crab. You'll recognize it without a picture because it's the shell that runs away just as you start to kneel down and reach out for it!

The crab occupant

is not the original owner of that shell; he is merely a tenant leasing it until he grows too big for it. And if you're lucky, you may find one that will give you a living example of some of those strange cases of animal partnerships which the naturalists call "commensalism."

The hermits, whose borrowed shells will range from the size of a lima bean to that of a large coconut, offer two different varieties of commensalism. Very often you will find a fuzzy coating on the shells of the smaller ones—a polyp known as Hydractinia: on larger varieties it is common to see full-grown sea anemones. In neither case is this foreign growth accidental or parasitical: it is a tacit arrangement between two creatures which involves a service in return for value received.

The lovely anemone, able to move only at the rate of about two inches a day, attaches itself to the crab as a means of getting around faster in the eternal hunt for food. The crab, in turn, is agreeable to this hitch-hiker because the latter is armed with vicious stinging organs. And with such a pal on his back, the defenseless hermit becomes too hot a mouthful for any bottom-feeding fish who may come wandering along!

Among the largest hermits, called "sea soldiers" in Florida, you will find a very different arrangement with another invertebrate — a beautiful sea worm called Nereis fucata who grows six or seven inches long. Sea soldiers inhabit the largest shells and Nereis lives inside the shell with the crab in the important role of housekeeper. In return for the invincible protection afforded by the heavy shell, the pretty worm busies herself keeping it perfectly clean of debris — and both parties are well-pleased.

There are many other such partnerships in the sea. The tiny pinkishwhite oyster crab is the housekeeper for the oyster and another species does similar work for the mussel. The pilot fish swims with the shark, a few feet ahead — not hanging on like the shark sucker but going on its own steam — perhaps to attract other fishes which the shark will eat. Even the deadly Portuguese man-o'-war is often seen accompanied by a small

group of fishes that swim with impunity among the trailing tentacles which will stun any other fish in an instant. Again, no doubt, these partners probably lure other fishes to come within reach, for which service they are unmolested by their partner, who could kill them instantly if he saw fit.

And he repays them with a protection from hungry neighbors which is price-

However, the strangest partnership in the sea is probably that which exists between the English bitterling and the swan mussel. In breeding season the fish "lays" her eggs in the gill folds of the mussel through the agency of an ovipositor, or egg tube. This tube, two-thirds the bitterling's own length, is inserted between the gaping valves of the mussel and the eggs squirted through it.

#### Double "Adoption"

At the same time the mollusk ejects a stream of her own progeny at the fish, the tiny hooks on their shells enabling them to cling to the bitterling's scales long enough to be transported some distance away and thus meet the threat of overcrowding.

According to the terms of this contract, the swan mussel houses the fish's eggs not only until they hatch but until they are able to take care of themselves, which covers a period of about thirty days. Oddly enough, it is in about this same period of time that the young mussels begin to drop off the bitterling of their own accord.

If you've ever been inquisitive enough to let a good-sized mussel clamp its valves on your finger, you needn't be told that it could easily snip off the fish's egg duct if it wanted to. But it doesn't want to because the two of them have a deal, the terms of which are respected every bit as scrupulously as those of any human contract.

Did some voice say "more scrupu-

-PAUL W. KEARNEY

#### "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"

CHARLES DARWIN, to find out if music had any influence on the growth of plants, hired a man to play a trombone several hours daily to a row of beans.

**T**HE human ear can distinguish over ten thousand different musical tones. However, we use very few, since the musical scale is based on the limited human voice. MEXICAN song writers nearly starve to death, for Mexicans buy almost no sheet music. Once they hear a song, they can repeat it accurately on whatever instrument they play, without printed notes.

**M**ORE than 350 different tunes have been published in the United States under the title "Memories."

- KERMIT RAYBORN



"Are you sure I'll be helping Ecuador?"

# THESE TWO SEALS MEAN PROTECTION FOR BABY.

STRAINED FOODS

You know you're giving baby unexcelled quality

when you buy Heinz Strained

Foods-because a 72-year-old

quality reputation supports

your selection! Heinz uses only

top-grade fruits, vegetables,

meats and cereals-scientifi-

cally prepares them to preserve

vitamins and minerals in high

degree. And they save you

time and trouble, for they're

ready to serve. Your baby de-

serves these 14 fine foods!

P.S. Serve Your Strained-Food Graduate Those 12 New Delicious, Highly Nutritive HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS—Carefully Prepared To Meet The Needs Of Runabout Babies.

#### NO FRIED CLAMS

Continued from page six

ment, but whether he looked out across the Atlantic, or gazed toward the house, the distance was too great for Marcia to know. After a moment he walked slowly back to the cottage, and when a soft yellow light flared in the window there Marcia sighed and sought her own bed.

Exciting days followed. Once, on a Saturday afternoon, they had every chair in the place filled at one time, and five people waiting.

Adelaide had her girl. People came back time after time, almost always with friends, to show off the place they had "discovered."

"Columbus," chuckled Marcia, "wasn't half as proud at discovering America as some of these people are at discovering kedgeree or egg frizzle!"

"Columbus didn't know he'd discovered a new world," said Avery. "He didn't know what he had there — any more than I knew how to make this place go, before you came along."

"I refuse to talk business," Marcia said gaily. "There's a dance at the village tomorrow night and I want to go. I haven't been to a dance for ages, and what business there'll be, Adelaide and the new girl can take care of, I know. Don't you think we deserve a little relaxation, Avery?"

"Why — of course, if you wish to go. I'm afraid I'll be a disappointment to you, though; I don't know any of the new steps."

"That's fine; neither do I. I'm a working gal, and dancing until all hours doesn't make for a bright mind the next morning. This'll be fun, Avery. I'll love it!"

"Swell," said Avery without enthu-

ADELAIDE was pleased when Marcia told about their going to the dance. "Lord's sake!" she said. "Of course I can run things while you two galavant around. And I'm mighty glad Mr. Talbot's going; it's about time."

"About time?"

"About time," Adelaide repeated. "About time he forgot about that snooty Heising girl and acted normal Oh, I ain't telling any secrets, Miss Marcia; the village all knows about it. Her father's a big Boston lawyer, and she came up here with him last year. You know how it is with summer visitors: there's always lots more girls than men, and she took up with Mr. Talbot right away. They rode around in her big car and swum together and went sailing in her father's yawl and danced almost every night. I guess he was pretty crazy about her.

"She did have a pretty face. One of those oval ones with a kind of thin nose and real red mouth painted on and eyebrows skittering off into space. And she had a tricky way of saying 'Not actually!' that was kind of cute the first half-dozen times you heard it.

"And then, along toward the end of the season, one of the Bar Harbor crowd came down here in his yacht, and when the Heising girl saw him, she let go of Mr. Talbot like a hot potato. He hasn't gone with anybody since — and it's not because he couldn't, because I know three, four mighty nice-lookin' girls that would give their eyeteeth for Avery Talbot, any day of the week!"

"He's very attractive," Marcia said, turning to look out the window

Garel

"Shall we wake Daddy—or let the mouse trap do it?" for no very good reason. She sighed. S Adelaide chuckled knowingly. and

"I ain't blind," she said. "You two youngsters have a good time tomorrow night!"

But the evening wasn't much of a success, even though Avery was a very slick dancer. He was polite and attentive - but then, Avery would have been polite and attentive to Aunt Belle. As a matter of fact, he treated Marcia just about the same way he would have treated Aunt Belle. Several times Marcia had the wild thought of playing up to some of the other young men she danced with. A number of them made it very obvious that they wouldn't exactly shy away from such treatment. But some how, she didn't want the attentions of other young men. She - and she admitted it to herself with surprising calmness - wanted Avery's attenShe wanted Avery to hold her close, and smile down at her, and whisper foolish little things while they danced. She wanted Avery to ask her to sit one out under the ancient pines before the pavilion, and watch the ocean, and tell her...

"Thanks for a grand evening, Marcia," he said when they were home again. "I hope I didn't step on your toes too often."

"Avery! You're fishing; you know you're good!"

"It was a very pleasant evening, anyway," he said. "I hope you'll let me take you again some time before you have to leave."

Now that Marcia had come right out in the open and admitted to herself that she wanted Avery to really notice her, it was easier to think straight two weeks had gone—then three weeks. Business was unbelievably good, but that didn't seem to matter much to Marcia any more. They had another girl on the floor; even so, Avery had to come from behind the cash register and help out, every once in a while.

Three weeks! That meant that in one more short week she'd have to go back to the city, to her little cubicle with its small desk, its typewriter and filing cabinet and the unframed "originals" cluttering up the walls; back to conferences and rocky sessions with Mac, the copy chief, and revises of copy gutted of everything good by fool executives . . .

She and Avery went swimming during the mid-afternoon lull. It was one of those Maine afternoons when the sun is warm enough to bring out the scent of the evergreens, and there's just breeze enough to whisper in the

needled branches overhead, and the fresh tang of the ocean runs in the blood like wine.

"It's too bad," Marcia said, stretching herself in the sun, "that the summer visitor business doesn't last all

"It does, in a way," Avery said gravely. "Skiing is coming into its own, and I know a grand spot for a run. With my share of what we'll make this summer, it can be fixed up—well enough to start things off. And I can use the same place as a base for spring fishing trips and fall hunting trips." He laughed shortly. "Oh, it's a year-round racket, Marcia, and not a bad one."

"Bad? It's perfect!"

"If it's all you know," said Avery.
"How about a swim?"

Baffled, Marcia trotted down to the wet sand. Together, they ran on out into the green water, threw themselves

into it.

Marcia was only a fair swimmer,
no match at all for Avery if he turned



OUT WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS we got acquainted with a farmer on our "See-America-First" tour. "Look at that stand of choice corn!" he said proudly. "Flavor-filled corn just like that is what goes into Post Toasties! You can't beat Post Toasties for real corn flakes flavor!" . . "Post Toasties are toasted to stay crisper in milk or cream, too," we added, "and that toasting adds something to the flavor."



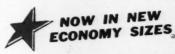
3 AT YELLOWSTONE PARK we met a nutrition authority. "See these folks around here eating Post Toasties?" he asked. "They're getting an extra food value that everybody needs every day—Vitamin B, It's known as the 'missing vitamin' in America's diet... three out of four of us don't get enough of it in our daily food. Yet it's vitally important for energy, sound nerves, normal growth and appetite."

2 ON THE SET out in Hollywood—Tommy asked one of those energetic movie folks how he did it. "Breakfast!" said the star. "I start with the right kind of breakfast. Post Toasties! They're light, but rich in the easily digested quick-energy food value a fellow needs. Post Toasties are a 4-star hit with me!"



IN OLD NEW ENGLAND we got a shrewd slant. "Don't think we Yankees haven't found out about those extra values in the new Post Toasties!" they said. "We know that corn flakes cost less than all other ready-to-eat cereals... and those extra values make the new Post Toasties with Vitamin B, our best buy of all!"





A Post Cereal made by General Foods

ENJOY THE NOURISHING NEW POST TOASTIES

#### No FRIED CLAMS HERE, EITHER!

These are the recipes for some of the real Down East dishes that make Maine famous

by Grace Turner

ROM many sojourns in the Maine of which he writes in the short story "No Fried Clams," in this issue, Sewell Peaslee Wright carried with him a passion for Maine food and New England background when he migrated permanently to the Middle West. There he met and married the girl of his heart and inoculated her with the same fervor.

"My wife was not originally a New England cook," he says, "for she grew up in northern Ohio. But since I liked New England cooking, she took it up with great enthusiasm and learned the art of fish chowder, Injun puddin', red-flannel hash, bubble 'n' squeak, apple pandowdy and all the rest."

It was Mr. Wright's mother who

taught the young wife to make these Down-East dishes. "My mother spent her winters with us here in Springfield, Illinois, for many years, and she and my wife were great pals," Mr. Wright explains. "Besides being an expert Maine cook, my mother was also a real antiquarian," he goes on, 'and finally 'sold' us on the old things. Since then our trips to Maine and our relatives there have netted us many very beautiful things, some of 'primitives,' like the hutch table in the pictures. The top folds back so that, between usings, it may be set against the wall, and used as a chair. In a small home it is an ideal piece for daily use."

Even the service, with which the table in the illustration is set, is old. The dishes are "flow blue" Staffordshire, dating back to the very early Nineteenth Century. Of the same period, also, are the bell-toned goblets of flint glass and the "beehive" candlesticks

The Wrights live in what they call a "tiny" house out in the country on Lake Springfield, Illinois. Their house is furnished wholly with antiques but "ours is not a museum-type house," Mr. Wright says. "Our furniture is sound and usable-simple pieces we feel are in keeping with a home in the country; and we have stored a lot of the really lovely modern things we used when we lived in town."

"We live and entertain in very simple style," Mrs. Wright says,

there is one important rule for entertaining which we observe scrupulously-and that is the fine art of getting the right people together in any one party, and omitting for that time the people who would not fit in. No party, from the simplest to the largest, will go off well if there are conflicting elements present. This is the first rule for having a good party.

Mrs. Wright has a special decoration idea which may well be of interest to others who have a home in the country. "We have glorified a number of old chopping bowls of various shapes and sizes," she says, "by steelwooling and polishing them until they are very lovely. You steelwool the surface until it is as smooth as silk: then apply coat after coat of thin orange shellac until it begins to look shiny as it dries. Steelwool after each coat, including the last; then wax and polish and you will have bowls to use, as the antique collectors do, for fruit or, as I do for flowers, putting the water in a glass container, inside the wooden bowl."

Concerning each of the recipes which they send us, the Wrights have a few words of comment. The fish chowder recipe they call "valuable" because you can substitute clams for fish or omit fish entirely and increase the onion content - and in all three versions you'll have a delectable dish. The red-flannel hash is the only hash

Mrs. Wright sets the "primitive" table silhouetted below Mr. Wright considers edible and he rates it a chef d'œuvre. The clam pie is an original Mrs.-Wright version of this traditional New-England dish which the joint Wrights consider a one-dish meal. Bubble 'n' squeak, they say, is a very ancient dish, English in origin, but adapted by generations of creative New England wom-

en. As for apple pandowdy - you'll love this," Wrights.



1 pound cod or

haddock 21/2 cups water

2 large onions, sliced 1 (2-inch) cube fat

salt pork, diced 2 cups cubed potatoes

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

3 cups hot milk 6 "Boston" crackers

Simmer fish in water until done, about 15 minutes; drain, reserving stock. Remove bones and flake fish. Sauté onions and salt pork until brown. Cook potatoes separately until tender. Add fish, pork and onions with the fat remaining in the skillet to the potatoes. Melt butter, blend in flour; add milk and 2 cups fish stock and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add milk mixture to fish mixture. Split crackers, toast lightly; butter the split side and float on chowder, buttered

#### side up, when serving. Approximate Red-Flannel Hash

6 medium potatoes, cooked

6 medium beets, cooked 2 cups chopped, cooked meat

4 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons cream

Salt and pepper

yield: 6 portions.

Chop potatoes and beets fine: add meat. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in heavy skillet; add meat mixture and

cook slowly until brown. Moisten with warm water as needed. Add cream, remaining butter and salt and pepper to taste. Approximate yield: 6 por-

Clam Pie

2 cups rich baking powder biscuit dough

21/2 cups clams, coarsely cut 1 cup clam juice

11/2 cups cubed raw potatoes

1 small onion, minced 14 cup melted butter

1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs 2 eggs, well beaten

Salt and pepper

Divide dough in two equal portions. Roll one portion 1/8 inch thick and line a deep baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and place in baking dish. Cut small biscuits from the remaining dough and place them on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour. Approximate yield: 6 por-

#### Bubble 'n' Squeak

Sauté 6 slices of rare roast beef lightly in butter. Chop leftover vegetables fine, using 1 cup potatoes to 2 cups of other vegetables, one of which should be cabbage. Add 1 small onion, minced. Heat in covered skillet, adding a little water if necessary and seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange vegetables on the beef slices and serve immediately. Approximate vield: 6 portions.

#### Apple Pandowdy

6 tart apples

34 cup brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon butter

14 cup hot water

1 cup baking powder biscuit dough Pare, core and slice apples; arrange in well-greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, dot with butter. Add water. Roll biscuit dough very thin and place over apples; sprinkle lightly with additional brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 to 35 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Approximate yield:



#### NOT EXACTLY A SAP Continued from page nine

"Miss Conway? This is Paul West. I am expecting Mr. Smeed at threethirty. When he comes in, will you tell him I have been delayed but that I'll be there as soon as I can? I am waiting in the broker's office for the

"I see," Brenda said. "Of course I'll tell him. Did he - Are you -? It was none of her business, except. .

check right now.'

But her tenant took her snooping in the spirit of friendly inquiry. "I have been retained by Mr. Smeed, the man who was in this morning, he explained. "Mr. Smeed is the head of a big manufacturing company that has a number of big defense orders. He wants a private organization to make sure that his production is not held up by saboteurs and fifth columnists. It's just the sort of opportunity I've wanted.'

'I'm so glad," Brenda said.

"There was one little bug. That's what I've been ironing out. Naturally, Mr. Smeed would have to take me more or less on trust. I mean without

That is, he feels if I had a direct interest in his company my loyalty would be insured, so to speak. So I arranged with him to buy twelvehundred dollars' worth of stock in his company."

"But you haven't got - " Brenda pinched off the rest of the words. "I mean," she began lamely.
But young Mr. West didn't seem

to mind this interest in his fiscal affairs.

"I only had five-hundred dollars in cash," he explained. "I had a thousand-dollar Government bond I bought some time ago. I've just sold it. That's what I'm waiting for now. The check." "I see. Of course. I'm so glad."

Brenda said other meaningless little words but her mind was racing beyond them. "Goodby. I'll tell Mr. Smeed."

She tugged grimly at the cord, and the little white light before her winked out. Brenda stared at it thoughtfully. Then her eyes probed the closed door

(Continued on page 14)



#### TAKE YOUR OWN PICTURE

It's easy - and this is how you do it

by Fulton Williams

MRS. CONSTANT READER writes: "Often on sunny days when the yard and garden look so lovely, I feel that I must rush for my camera and snap some pictures to send my mother and sisters, all of whom live in distant cities. Tell me, please: is there any way that I can include myself in these snapshots?"

There certainly is - and it is as simple as rolling off a log, if you have a folding camera. All you have to do is go to the nearest camera store and ask for a selftimer - it won't stand vou much more than a dollar. It's a gadget that fits over the plunger at the end of the cable release on the camera shutter. It is a sort of "time bomb" which you set for 3, 6, 10 seconds or whatever the case may be. Then, when you press the shutter release, the mechanism buzzes into action for the predetermined interval, at the end of which it snaps the shutter.

The audible buzz is your guide to the time you have left before the picture will be snapped, affording you an opportunity to get arranged in whatever spot you wish.

Mrs. Constant Reader, for example, would like to send Mother a snap of herself working on her pet flower bed. Well, she sets up her camera on a tripod (or some solid support such as a box, chair or table), focuses on the desired spot, sets the lens opening and shutter speed as usual. A rehearsal indicates that five seconds will be ample time to get from the camera to her knees beside the flower bed, so she sets the timer for that interval, slips it over the cable button,

over to the flowers, gets to work with her trowel, and, on the fifth second zing! — the snapshot is made.

In that sun-kissed spot she probably set the lens at f 8 and the shutter for 1/50 of a second; if the flower bed had been in bright shade, the setting might have been 1/25 at f 8. But whatever exposure she decided was right - from a full second to 1/100 or less - could be made just as readily with the self-timer. This umes a folding camera; the gadget



First she poses the boy, then joins him

won't work on the ordinary box type. Apart from this pleasant form of self-portraiture, there are many occasions when the self-timer comes in mighty handy. Most pictures are improved by having a person included to provide the human-interest touch which dissipates that "nobody-liveshere" feeling, yet it isn't always feasible to take a staff of helpers along when you go snapshooting. And around the house with the children and the pets, the best picture possibilities invariably crop up when there isn't a soul around to give you a hand.

In those situations, the self-timer will prove priceless, for with very

young babies and with very active pets it is usually necessary to have somebody else in the picture to hold them, steady them, quiet them, or what not. All of which applies when you're home alone at night too, for with a couple of photo-flood bulbs screwed in the floor lamps, you can use this gadget just as you use it in daylight outdoors.

A very frequent use for the selftimer is to "humanize" those familiar shots of landscapes, distant views or mountain vistas. Very often the

composition can be improved, the scale of distance suggested, or an otherwise dead scene brought to life by the inclusion of a human being, which might just as well be yourself. In such cases, however, be sure to look away from the camera and more or less at the scene itself. This keeps it from being merely a snapshot of you with a view for a background.

Still another occasion for getting in the picture yourself is to emphasize the relative size of a subject. Last summer I came across a specimen of the wild flower called common mullen that was at least seven feet tall, and the only way I could

prove it to anybody was to get in the picture myself and let the plant tower over my head.

By the same token, an azalea or hydrangea bush, or any other object of unusual proportions, can be shown in proper size only in relationship to something else. And, if you're alone, that means getting into the picture yourself. Invariably it adds to the interest of the shot.

To be sure, a lot of the newer cameras today have self-timers built right into the shutter. But if yours hasn't that refinement, it's well worth the trouble of-picking one up at the cam-

#### Mum every Day-after every Bath guards jobs, charm, romance!

A bath washes away past perspiration-but Mum prevents odor for hours to come.

Soon after you've bathed daintiness may meet disaster, unless underarms have special care. Remember, a bath only removes past perspiration, but convenient, dependable Mum guards you from risk of underarm odor all day or all evening. Use Mum every day. CERTAIN. Many popular girls and successful women rely on Mum's sure protection. Mum prevents

risk of underarm odor-doesn't stop perspiration.

SAFE. Use Mum after underarm shaving. Harmless to skin. Won't harm fabrics says the American Institute of Laundering.

QUICK. 30 seconds with Mum guards freshness for hours. Mum is a soothing, pleasant cream.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment— Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

#### GET MUM TODAY! TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

Next Week

"BREAK THROUGH"

A new story. by the popular

I. A. R. WYLIE

### Find your way to new Loveliness with Camay . . . and the

This lovely bride, Mrs. Allan F. Wilson of Detroit, Mich., says:

"I'm just thrilled by Camay and by what the 'Mild-Soap' Diet has

done for me. It's simply wonderful. Camay is so mild it agrees perfectly with my skin. I'm telling all my friends about this won-

derful way to keep their complexions beautiful."

Try this exciting idea in beauty care based on the advice of skin specialists praised by lovely brides!

TT'S NOT just wishful thinking-it's true. You can I actually be lovelier-you can attain a cleaner. fresher, smoother, more natural-looking beauty by changing to a "Mild-Soap" Diet.

How often-much too often, a woman lets improper cleansing cloud the natural beauty of her skin . . . and how often she uses a beauty soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be!

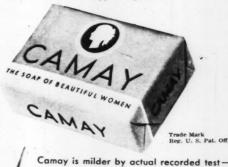
"Camay's 'Mild-Soap' Diet has surely helped my complexion-brought to it the fresh, radiant look a completely lovely skin should have." says Mrs. Wilson, a bride whose petal-smooth complexion certainly qualifies her as a beauty expert.

And Mrs. Wilson is right. Because Camay is a milder beauty soap, milder by actual recorded test than ten other popular beauty soaps tested. Skin specialists advise a fine mild soap. That's why we say-"Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Every single day, twice a day-for 30 days-give your skin Camay's gentle care. Don't miss a single

day. For it's the regular cleansing-the day to day care-that reveals the full benefit of Camay's

Follow the advice of this charming bride. Get Camay today, start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight! How stimulated-how much fresher your skin feels even after one treatment. And just think -in a few short weeks you can reasonably hope to see a cleaner, more appealing skin.



Camay is milder by actual recorded testin test against 10 other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!

#### TONIGHT ... START YOUR SKIN ON THE CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET

Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of the nostrils and the chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with sixty seconds of cold splashings. Notice how youthful and fresh your skin feels-how clean and stimulated.



the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning-one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for your make-up. Follow this simple beauty routine faithfully every night and morning!



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CLUB PHOTO SERVICE, Dept. 27, La Crosse, Wis

#### JAMES HILTON

brings you some sidelights from the war scene

NEXT WEEK



#### NOT EXACTLY A SAP

Continued from page twelve

of Mr. Wigmore's office, "Sicked an outsider on the poor tap, eh? Well, we'll see.'

She opened the lower drawer of her typewriter desk. Resting on a black dictionary, was a white drinking cup. It was a cup that Mr. Smeed had used while he waited to see West. Brenda had plucked it out of the basket, with her handkerchief, on a pure hunch. She frowned at it for a moment. What harm could it do?

Briskly she put in a call for Captain Halloran of the Fraud Squad. "Listen, Uncle Pat, this is Brenda. I have a hunch that one of my tenants is being taken for a ride by a smoothie. He's a right guy but he's gullible. The

smoothie calls himself Smeed. That doesn't mean anything. But I have his fingerprints on a drinking cup. If I call a messenger boy and send the cup over to you, could you have somebody take a look and see if he has a record?"

The captain could and would. "A fine business for a young girl," he grumbled. "I'll call you back as soon as I know something."

He called back some twenty minutes later.

"The lad's a smalltime confidence man: Walter Schneif, alias James H. Addison, alias W. C. Coburn. He's wanted at the moment for handling some hot bonds stolen in a Texas bank robbery. According to the record we have, the Bankers' Association down there is offering five-hundred dollars for his capture.

Brenda said, "Good! Swell! Want to make the pinch? Then come along. Smeed will be

here any minute now." She had another idea. "Listen! There are always a lot of newspaper reporters hanging around the station, aren't there? Well, bring them along. But don't tell them I tipped you off.

Mr. Smeed arrived almost as soon as she finished the conversation. The big room was vacant. Brenda gave him a brisk smile and West's mes She led the way to the White Elephant.

"Do make yourself at home," she said cordially. "I'll just close the door." She smiled. "Some of the tenants will be in soon and - "

Mr. Smeed smiled knowingly. He took a big cigar from a vest pocket and nodded.

Brenda closed the door softly.

It opened again as she started to turn away. "Match?"

"I'll get you one," Brenda promised hurriedly.

The way the man looked at her! Did he suspect ... That was silly. Or was it? Weren't wanted men always suspicious? Brenda heard the soft pad of his feet as he followed her.

Then from below came the short peremptory wail of a police siren. Brenda did not know then that it was only the banshee command of a traffic car, that it had nothing to do with Captain Halloran. She felt the moisture on the palms of her hands. "The fool!" she whispered bitterly to herself. Where was

'On second thought I'll get some matches downstairs," Smeed swiftly over her shoulder. "While I get a coke. I'll be right back.'

"I can send down for a coke," Brenda said desperately. "We often have things sent up."

Smeed started around her. "Don't bother — " he began.

It was a silly thing to do. But Brenda had to do it. She lunged frantically at his middle and then, as

form of the tenant of the White Ele-

"Is he - ?" she wondered weakly. "Only a scalp wound," Miss Moses said gently. "The doctor will be here in a minute."

'Smeed? Did he get away?"

"In a patrol wagon," a strange, brisk voice said. It went on, "I'm Blake of 'The Argus,' Miss Conway. How did you trap him?"

Brenda stared up into his friendly, inquiring face. Queer little lights still flashed before her eyes. But her brain was crystal clear. She was thinking as a businesswoman should think. There was absolutely nothing personal about it. Absolutely nothing. It was

just a matter of keeping the White Elephant rented.

It was true that, in the split second before she passed out, she had been startled and warmed by the grim, determined face and outthrust jaw of the tap. She had thought, even as her senses swam away from her, that a young man might lack enterprise and then get it, one way or another, and become a success in life . especially if he had courage. People just didn't pick up what it takes. They were born with it in their hearts.

"Captain Halloran said you called him -the reporter prodded her gently.

Brenda made an effective little smile for him. "I'm sorry," she whispered huskily. "It - it wasn't me. It was Mr. West. I only made the call to Captain Halloran because he asked me to. Mr. West had-had been working on this case for

some time. It was his first opportunity, and he wanted to make a success of it. It would be such wonderful advertising for him. You see that, don't vou?"

The reporter nodded. "He doesn't look much like a detective," he said doubtfully.

There was a calendar beyond his shoulder. The rent for the White Elephant would be due in three more days. Brenda eyed it grimly. "That's a big advantage, don't you think?" she countered. "I'm sure he'd have never trapped Mr. Smeed if he looked like - like a policeman. He behaved like a trusting dupe, to perfection." She closed her eyes. "But not when it came time to act: He was marvelous. Smeed had a gun, but that didn't make any difference — He saved my life." She sighed and her lips closed. "I'm so tired - Sorry." Paul West straightened up. He

missed the quick appraisal from behind Brenda's lowered lashes which followed him upward.

But Miss Moses didn't.

"The tenants certainly get service around here," she observed with an acid smile.

# Priscilla

"It's a birthday gift for your mother"

Smeed lurched backward in surprise, she wriggled like an eel to retain her hold. His hand came brutally across her face and she tasted something warm and salt on her lips. She kicked. The man spat obscenities through bared teeth.

Then the hand came toward her

face again. Only this time it was a fist of clenched, determined fingers. Just before she started to slip downward, still clinging desperately to the bulky torso, Brenda caught a flash of a white, determined face. It was the face of the tenant of the

White Elephant. But there was no suggestion of the tap about it. The jaw jutted. The eyes were narrow and grim. As the lights went out all over the world, Brenda saw Smeed's hand come up, and something belched orange fire over her sinking head.

She opened her eyes a century or two later to a world of blue-coated figures and exploding flash bulbs. Somebody was holding her up by the shoulders. It came into focus and turned out to be Miss Moses. A few feet away a big figure with plainclothes man written all over him was futilely dashing water over the still

#### "I CAN'T ACT" Continued from page seve

based on some plays by Eugene O'Neill, and the leading character is a Swedish sailor. They picked Wayne

"Of course you can do it." Ford Well, as you probably know, "The Long Voyage Home" was recognized

as one of the few great pictures of 1940. Did Wayne turn in a great performance? No. He did well, against the toughest acting competition. But that's all. Why, then, did our old sad-

dle pal find himself in the middle of

such noisy bidding that he felt like a bundle of tobacco? Don't ask me. Maybe Joe Pasternak, a top motionpicture producer, knows. Anyway, Mr. Pasternak nipped him for the lead opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners"; and certainly to play

opposite the screen-filling Miss Dietrich is no romp in anybody's language. Wayne's casual, non-acting performance in this case was a standout. And believe it or not - the part of a United States Navy lieuten-

Even before this picture was finished, he started work in "The Shepherd of the Hills" with Betty Field. And playing opposite the young but intensely competent Miss Field is no vacation, either.

No more Westerns for Honest John Wayne. He's right up there among them now. .

"I just can't act, that's all," he had told me in the lunchroom at Big Bear Lake. Then, after motioning to the waitress for another cup of coffee, he had asked me, "Do you think I'll ever get the hang of it?"

Jack Moss finished his hamburger and wiped his lips with a paper napkin.

"A couple of wise guys," he said. know everything, don't you? The contrary opinion of the directors and producers doesn't mean a thing to you, does it?

"And the audiences - how about them? They don't like the Duke, do they? The two of you against the world. Two wise guys. Dear me, if the rest of us only had your brains! Come on, let's get out of here. We have an early call in the morning."

We got off the stools and went out of the lunchroom. Wayne stumbled over the doorstep.

"Well," he seemed to be saying as we headed up the dark street, "it was a good job while it lasted."

The End

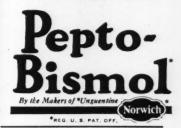
## When your Stomach



Don't make the mistake of further upsetting an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or drastic, irritating physics and purges. Take Pepto-Bismol and help soothe the irritated stomach and intestines.

Pepto-Bismol is not an antacid. It has no laxative action. It is recommended for stomachs distressed by over-indulgence, nervous indigestion, change of diet, or improperly prepared or selected food. Its action is gentle and its flavor is decidedly pleasant.

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#### Next Week "CINDERELLA RODE IN ONE"

A laugh-packed short story no garden club member should miss...by BASIL GORDON



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the Heising girl. Perhaps she-

#### WALLY'S WAGON



#### She Beat Me To It

Joung Mrs. Fenly has opened up a beauty parlor down the street a ways, so she comes in here for a cup of tea. I always put two tea bags in for her, because she's English, an'

they like it strong, with milk. Well, it seems Mrs. Fenly has

"She's just a year old," Mrs. Fenly tells me the other day. - uh - her father's firm brought us over after . . .

Finally I get it through my thick head what's happened. Her husband got killed in the war. Never saw the baby.

Worse than that, Mrs. Fenly herself never saw her own father. He was killed before she was born - in 1916, she tells my missus, who I get to go in an' give Mrs. Fenly a little trade.

Now, I ain't noted for bein' sentimental. Don't cry over spilt milk, I tell myself all the time. An' I also keep tellin' myself that the First World War cost the world almost 30,000,000 men killed and wounded - that lots of fathers on both sides left orphans behind.

But that kind of thinkin' leaves me feelin' like you do when you eat but it don't satisfy your cravin'. I keep huntin' for somethin' I could say to Mrs. Fenly which would be at least a little comfortin' to her.

But she beat me to it herself. "You see," says Mrs. Fenly to me this afternoon, "I know just what to do an' say to help my baby understand, as she grows up. I can save her a lot of the hurts and longings I went through as a child without a father.'

Now, that's about tops for lookin' on the bright side, I reckon. It done somethin' to me that I hope it does to this whole cockeyed world. It put a lump in my throat as big as an orange. An' I hope I can't swallow it, an' nobody else can't swallow his, until Mrs. Fenly's baby has grandchildren, complete with a livin' grandpa who can tell 'em about the time when dinosaurs an' dictators an' destroyers roamed the earth but is now all extinct, so the human race can live happy ever after.



#### It put a lump in my throat as big as an orange

NO FRIED CLAMS

on the power. Avery was a perfect fish; acting as a lifeguard at Old Orchard was one of the summer jobs that had helped put him through

"A salt-water job and a fresh-water college," Avery had added when he told her about it.

A queer, tricky little thought came wandering into Marcia's mind and wouldn't be dislodged. She could do it; she knew she could. She could do it so well Avery couldn't possibly guess. Twice in her life she had had a cramp while swimming; she knew exactly what it did to you. She could fake it perfectly - and perhaps if Avery thought she was in danger, if he carried her in his arms . .

Even with her face sweeping back and forth through the cool water she could feel the burning flush in her cheeks. It was an old, cheap trick, She hated herself for even thinking of it. Yet there was only one week left, and time slipped away . . . so

Avery was some little distance away. At the moment he could not see her. Marcia let out a sharp little cry for help and started floundering, her body tense and twisted as she remembered it had been when in the grip of a real, paralyzing cramp.

She saw Avery's face flash in her direction, and she went all under, splashing wildly. A spidery figure, yellow-brown in the green underwater light, came streaking toward her, and in a moment Avery had her by the shoulders, had brought her to the surface.

"Relax," he said sharply. "Take it asy. Just float. You're perfectly safe. I'll take you in."

Marcia nodded, gagging and spitting salt water. The sea flowed around her like soft cool breezes, pulsing with power. At last Avery reached for the bottom and found it. His arms lifted her, cradling her, pressing her cool wet body to his. She could feel the thrust of his legs, strong and unfaltering, as he strode through the water with her, and brought her at last to

"Marcia!" he whispered as he set her down. "Oh, Marcia, I -

She glanced up at him, just as some thing fled from his eyes. "I - I should have stayed closer to you," he finished in a completely different voice. "That cold water breeds cramps, when you're

THREE weeks became a month and a month was the extent of Marcia's vacation. A month hadn't been long enough. Two months, or three, or a year, wouldn't have been long enough. Avery just wasn't interested Perhaps he was still in love with

Marcia - just wasn't his type. At any rate. Marcia was face-to-face with the bitter fact that she was in love with a man who most obviously was not in love with her, and whom she must leave in just a few minutes. They had already settled their busi-

ness affairs. Avery had shown her a carefully compiled balance sheet, had run over it with her in his crispest, most businesslike voice.

"This is gross volume - this is operation expense-merchandise purchased - " If only he had known how little she was interested in those columns of neat little figures!

and this is our net profit. We never had a very definite understanding, but if it's satisfactory to you, we'll split the profit to date fiftyfifty. Is that fair?"

"Oh, it's too generous. After all, it's your place, your capital, your -

"It was your brains that made the place an asset instead of a liability, Avery interrupted. "I have the check all made out; please take it. If you do, I'll feel that I can call on you later, when I need some more ideas.

So she had taken the check, and now they were on the platform of the little railroad station, and from far up the line came the mournful hoot-

It was Saturday noon. Monday morning she would be back at her desk. Cooped up there for another year of -"Avery," she said suddenly, "what would you take for a half interest in the place? That, and the winter sports setup, and all? I have a little money I've saved, and I could get some more."

He stared at her as though she had suddenly turned bright green. "Half interest?" he said. "You a half interest?"

"It was just an idea," Marcia said, trying to keep her lips from trembling. 'I think - I thought - Oh, I hate to go back to that old grind, that's all! I belong here. This is my country. But if a — a partnership doesn't

The train whistled again. It wasn't far up the line now: the rails at their feet were already singing.

"Listen," Avery said tensely. "I've got to tell you something first. It wouldn't be fair - you couldn't do this + not knowing. I'm crazy about you, Marcia. I love you. I loved you from the instant I saw you there in the hallway, with the rain on your face and stars in your eyes - I knew I was a fool. I'm just a yokel - you're brilliant and successful and a city girl - but it happened, just the same. It happened to me once before - or I thought it did - "

Marcia smiled at him. It was all so easy to understand, now. "Avery!" she said. "Oh, Avery! You're not a yokel, darling - but you are an awful, awful idiot!"

He looked stunned for a second, and then his face was suddenly radiant. He said something, but the words were drowned by the sound of the locomotive as it ground past. But words weren't really necessary. .

For a fleeting second, Marcia wondered what the passengers would think, seeing a young man holding a young woman so ardently, kissing her as though saying goodby forever when neither was getting on the

But it was only for a fleeting sec ond, for Marcia had other and much more important things to think about

#### THEIR NAMES BECAME LANGUAGE

To THE British Museum, one day in 1868, came specimens of an exotic tropical fish. The staff gathered round the tiny creatures, pondered a suitable name. "Why not name them for the man who presented them to the museum?" suggested a member, not unreasonably.

And that is how R. J. Lechmere Guppy, President of the Scientific Association of Trinidad, provided a simple name for that popular aquarium fish which, when it had been found nine years earlier in Venezuela, had been impressively labeled Lebistes reticulatus.

Incidentally, all members of the Guppy family pronounce the first

syllable of their name to rhyme with "cup," not "coop."

THE first American minister to Mexico used to travel extensively through that southern land. During one of his journeys he came across a wild plant which he carefully dug up and took home with him. Later. following his bent for amateur horticulture, he cultivated his find, finally developing what is today a popular item in American gardens. It is far more for the poinsettia

than for his noteworthy career in the diplomatic service that Joel Roberts Poinsett is now remembered.

- NORMAN LEWIS



. . couldn't even get "Then one day Fate dumped me

seat right alongside Apex's president. "What a break! What an opportunity! And did I muff it? Once on a friendly basis, he actually drank in everything I had to say about our line. I thought I had done the best job of quiet, restrained selling of my career. But at Salt Lake City he asked the stewardess to switch him into the seat across the aisle and from there in he was 'icicles.

down in a coast-to-coast plane in a

"I couldn't understand why then, and I never knew until I overheard a chance remark months afterward. Know what it was? My breath. It killed my chances cold ... just as it can kill so many other men's chances.

"So I am saying to you men, now, that your breath is one of the things you dare not gamble on as long as you're working for me.

"So here's an order: Before you make your calls, help put your breath on the more agreeable side with Listerine."

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Some cases of bad breath are due to systemic conditions. But fortunately there is a delightful, easy precaution against halitosis due to the fermentation of food particles in the mouth which some authorities regard as its major cause.

Simply rinse the mouth with full strength Listerine Antiseptic. It quick-ly halts such fermentation and then overcomes the odors fermentation causes. The breath becomes sweeter, purer, and less likely to offend.

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HIS MOUSE, and THE HELPFUL STRANGER"

"McGARRY,

A new fast-moving story featuring the world's dumbest cop and his girl friend .. by

MATT TAYLOR

Next Week



As shown in the diagrams below Blue-

Jay acts while you walk in comfort— helps relieve pain, remove corns. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.) Get Blue-Jay today They cost very little

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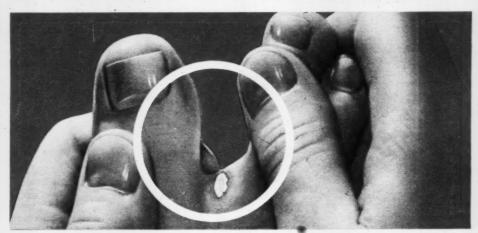
BAUER & BLACK

**BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS

# AHHEFS

Perspiring feet are easy victims to this agonizing skin infection

# CRACKS WARN DANGER



When the skin between your toes cracks open, the fungi which have been feeding on stale perspiration and dead skin get in! They invade surrounding tissue. Toes become inflamed, itchy. Skin patches flake off. It hurts to take a step because you've got Athlete's Foot!

# **SOAK those CRACKS Now!**

Foot. Soak the first sign of a crack with Absorbine Jr. full strength, night and morning. Do this every day!

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- 2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which Athlete's Foot fungi thrive.
- 3. It dries the skin between the toes.
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Get after Athlete's Foot in the early stages! Absorbine Jr. is \$1.25 a bottle at all druggists.

DIRECTIONS: Guard against reinfection. Boil socks 15 minutes. Disinfect shoes. In advanced cases consult your physician in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

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to these



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Photomicrograph of Athlete's Foot fungi. This parasitic plant life burrows under the tissues, irritates delicate nerve endings. No wonder Athlete's Foot causes such severe pain!

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Fungi on Contact

